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In cover-up attempt

Report may lead to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sealed report regarding President Nixon's involvement in the Watergate cover-up lay locked in a courthouse safe Saturday while a federal judge pondered whether to release its contents to the American people.

Meanwhile, two more Watergate grand juries had work to complete on cases that could bring still more charges against former top administration officials.

The sealed presentment was handed to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on Friday along with an indictment charging seven former administration officials with lying and attempting to obstruct the investigation of the June 1972 Watergate break-in.

The long-awaited indictments in the cover-up case climaxed a 20-month investigation by the same grand jury that indicted the original Watergate conspirators on Sept. 15, 1972.

Sirica told the grand jury it was not dismissed and probably would be called back into session in about two weeks.

The Washington Post said Saturday the grand jury's secret report described "its belief that President Nixon was involved in the conspiracy to obstruct justice in the case." The story, attributed to informed sources, said the report "contains approximately 50 paragraphs outlining evidence against the President."

"According to the sources," the Post said, "the document cites specific acts by the President as well as a theory of the case that holds that Mr. Nixon participated in the conspiracy to obstruct justice."

Nowhere does the indictment mention Nixon, although it is conceded he was a participant in some meetings. That was in line with a decision made earlier by the prosecutors that the House of Representatives was the proper forum for dealing with the President.

Meanwhile, two special grand juries are trying to wrap up investigations of other Watergate cases including:

—The ITT antitrust settlement and whether it was influenced by a corporate pledge of $400,000 to help underwrite the costs of the 1972 Republican National Convention. Part of that investigation involves whether former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and his successor, Richard G. Kleindienst, lied to a Senate committee when they swore they had not discussed the ITT case with the President.

—Additional activities of the White House special investigations unit known as the plumbers. Egil Krogh Jr. already has pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist whose office was burglarized in an attempt to get information about his patient, Daniel Ellsberg.

And, it was learned last week, John D. Ehrlichman, who supervised the plumbers unit when he was domestic affairs adviser to the President, rejected an offer to plead guilty to the same charge. Ehrlichman was one of the men indicted Friday.

—More campaign contributions cases. The prosecutors already have brought charges against nine corporations and eight corporate officials in connection with illegal contributions to the President's re-election campaign.

But most of the charges have been misdemeanor violations against companies and officers that came forward voluntarily to admit that corporations were made from company funds in violation of federal law.

Still under investigation is whether the methods used by political fund-raisers could lead to extortion charges or whether the expectations of donors could be interpreted as attempted bribery.

Meanwhile, Sirica gave no hint Friday when he will decide what to do with the sealed report given him by the grand jury.

The judge could pass it on to the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment staff without releasing it. He also could order it made public or he could refuse to release it to anyone, including the House committee.

'Lid is off' on corruption swell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate scandal yielded its secrets slowly, grudgingly.

It began with a tenuous link to the White House. Now, men who had formed President Nixon's innermost circle of advisers stand accused of conspiring and lying to conceal their involvement.

And locked in a courthouse safe are findings returned by a federal grand jury about the role played by Nixon himself.

To John N. Mitchell, who believed that "the most important thing to this country was the re-election of Richard Nixon," the need in those days following the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters was simple:

"We wanted to keep the lid on."

A willing and active participant in trying to keep that lid on the scandal was John W. Dean III, the White House counsel who came to see the cover-up as "a cancer growing on the presidency and that if the cancer was not removed the President himself would be killed by it."

The lid rattled a bit, but it stayed on through the 1972 election.

The cancer grew but the President seemed stronger than ever as he carried 49 states to sweep to a second term in a historic landslide.

But now, the lid is off, the cancer detected.

After a 20-month investigation, a federal grand jury spelled out Friday the "deceit, craft, trickery and dishonest means" by which men so close to the President sought to "obstruct and impede the due administration of justice."

They were charges unprecedented in American history. And they may yet be overshadowed by the contents of a sealed envelop handed to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

It is up to Sirica, already given much of the credit for cracking the Watergate case, to decide what to do with that sealed presentment. He only glanced at the first page and gave no hint of what he saw and what he might do.

The indictment gave some clues to what the sealed report might contain. While they carefully avoided any mention of the President.

Get professional advice

Area students at symposium

More than 100 area high school students found out how much fun art can be Saturday at the State Fair Community College Art Symposium.

The Symposium, sponsored by SFCC's art department, gave students from 18 area high schools the chance to compare work, learn from each other, and pick up pointers from professional artists.

Miss Mary Ellen Hocker, SFCC art instructor, said the symposium resulted from two months of planning by the art department.

"The response from the high schools was truly amazing for me," she said. "This is the first time we've ever tried something like this."

The young artists had the opportunity to talk with Philomene Bennett, a professional painter, and Lou Marak, a free lance artist for Hallmark Cards.

The artists showed slides of their work and talked with students about aspects of their own art.

"The kids really got into this part ... it was a very relaxed discussion," Miss Hocker said.

Both students and the guest artists combined their talents on a leviathan cardboard sculpture that, when completed, filled the entire student union.

Miss Hocker said wire, rope, tape, scissors and glue were used to create an "environment" sculpture containing innumerable caves and tunnels. Each student was able to contribute his talent to the project.

Miss Hocker said the symposium allowed students interested in art to get to know each other and talk about the "idea that they can go into art and make a career of it."

Area high school art teachers also met during the symposium.

Area high school students also brought more than 50 pieces of sculpture and 175 drawings to be judged by Mrs. Bennet and Marak. Winners of the contest were Kyle Webe, Camdenton, first place for still life; Cindy Templeton, Cole Camp, second place for batik; and Darrell Brown, Camdenton, third place for still life.

"The response was so fantastic — especially from the kids, they kept asking if we would do it again. We will do it again and next year will be even bigger," Miss Hocker said.

weather

Increasing cloudiness today with a chance for thunderstorms beginning this afternoon. Continued mild through today, turning colder tonight and tomorrow. High today in the 70's. Low tonight in the 40's. High tomorrow in the 50's and 60's.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.4; 3.6 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset today will be at 7:08 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:41 a.m.

inside

Candidates for the city council express their views on local issues. Page 6A.

Hotline answers questions. Page 13A.

A Democrat-Capital survey shows that approval of the Equal Rights Amendment has gained support in Sedalia. Page 4B.

Passage of the SFCC bond issue would benefit the Sedalia area, Editorial. Page 6B.

Missouri defeats Oklahoma State, 87-81. Page 9B.





Art in the making

Area high school students constructed an enormous cardboard sculpture (left) during SFCC's Art Symposium Saturday. When completed, the sculpture nearly filled the SFCC Student Union. Two professional artists also were on hand to talk with students and share advice on art as a career. Shown in the top photo are Philomene Bennett, (far right) a professional painter, and Lou Marak, (second from right) a free lance artist for Hallmark Cards.

(Democrat-Capital Photos by Dave Hamby)

SFCC bond issue---Part III

Proposal would beat inflation

By BOB SHEUE
Special to The Democrat-Capital

The wait at the supermarket checkout stand has become a maddening, frustrating or disappointing one for many people. Gasoline prices have just about doubled from those happier times when filling stations went to war against each other.

It is not, you might say, the best time to ask people to voluntarily raise their own taxes.

As opposed to many national or international tragedies, be they political, social or environmental, inflation has touched just about everyone. And ironically, it is due to inflation that next Tuesday may not be such a bad time to seek an estimated 15-cent levy increase from State Fair Community College district residents. Because one industry which clearly reflects the effects of inflation is construction. In other words, the longer construction of a permanent facility is delayed, the more expensive it becomes.

The issue would be financed by $5.5 million in bonds and $700,000 in matching state and federal funds, making a $6.2 million package. Yeater estate money totalling $2.3 million will be invested in a trust fund, and income yielded through that investment will be used to help retire the bonded indebtedness, which will keep the levy at its low figure and assure the college of the same $2.3 million at the end of the 20-year bond period.

Only voters who have registered in accordance with the new state voter registration law will be eligible to vote in this election. Registration deadlines for the two counties passed in early February. The law took effect last September.

The new tax created by the levy for the average taxpayer would amount to between one or two cents a day.

Perhaps the most important question the average taxpayer in the two-county district needs to ask Tuesday is whether he is willing to pay between one or two pennies a day as his fair share in helping construct a $6.2 million junior college campus.

For instance, suppose your tax assessment is $4,000, which is above average for the two-county area. A 15-cent levy per $100 assessed valuation would increase your taxes $1.50 for each $1,000 in your assessment or $6 for your total in new taxes. And that figures out to less than two cents a day, or 24 minutes on many downtown parking meters. (It is difficult to think of anything else two cents will buy.)

But there are other financial considerations besides the daily cost to the average taxpayer in relation to today's inflation. The colleges's direct and indirect influences on the district's economy deserve study, as well as the Yeater estate money, whether an operating levy increase will be needed, pending state legislation in regards to junior college aid, and an explanation of the issue as stated on the official ballot.

When voters enter the booth next Tuesday the levy ballot will read:

"Shall The Junior College District of Sedalia, Missouri (also known as State Fair Community College), incur indebtedness and issue its bonds therefore in the amount of $5,500,000 for the purpose of erecting school buildings and furnishing the same."

No mention of any specific levy is given. Advertising promoting the issue has specified that the 15-cent figure is "estimated," causing some concern among voters. The ballot is worded the way it is because state law requires it. The School Election Law Book of the State Department of Education states that school districts be specific on their ballots only regarding the total amount of money to be generated by a levy increase. The reason is two-fold. First, should assessed valuation in the district decrease, it might be necessary to adjust the levy rate slightly upward to generate the same amount of money. Second, if valuation goes up, then a downward levy adjustment would be necessary.

The concept behind the "estimated" levy is merely to insure that only the amount of funds specifically mentioned on the ballot be collected from the public.

The SFCC board of trustees arrived at the 15-cent figure based on assessed valuation of the district, which has been increasing for the last four years. The wording of all such bond proposals has to be approved by two legal bonding firms located in Kansas City and St. Louis before the ballots can be used in an election. In addition, the college's bonding company, George K. Baum & Co., Kansas City, has informed college officials that the 15-cent levy will be sufficient in view of current district valuation. Audits of the last four school years reveal about a 10 per cent increase in the district's valuation. The likelihood of that valuation decreasing in the future, in view of land values, seems remote.

For the 1970-71 school year, district valuation stood at $91,796,361; 1971-72, $94,742,561; 1972-73, $100,457,503 and the estimate for the current school year is $100,674,347.

The concept behind the "estimated" levy is merely to insure that only the amount of funds specifically mentioned on the ballot be collected from the public. It is not designed as a means to overburden the taxpayer in an under-the-table manner.

The impact of the college as an economic asset to the district is great. According to SFCC board of trustees president William C. Hopkins, $1.1 million is pumped into the district's economy in the form of services and salaries, while a similar amount is spent on supplies and equipment needed for operation.

"We have 180 employes, 110 of whom are fulltime, and that represents a major payroll right there," Hopkins explained. He cited federal figures which show that each $1 in the marketplace changes hands in the economy seven times before finding its way into a savings account.

"The Zenith Corporation moved a branch to Springfield for the sole reason that there was a vocational school there capable of training the employes the operation would need," Hopkins said. "I think that similar opportunities could be enjoyed by the college district with a permanent college facility," he said.

Hopkins pointed out that $2 million has come into the district through federal grants, with another $2 million received through state funding. For the 1973-74 school year, the district is operating with $1,060,000 federal funds, $400,000 state funds, $400,000 in tuition and scholarships and $420,000 through the district's 40-cent operating levy.

He pointed out that as the school expands, the economy surrounding the school operation would invariably expand also. "The really valuable part of the entire concept is that by training high school students in a special or needed occupation, it enhances the chances of young people staying within the district and keeping it vibrant and fresh," Hopkins stressed.

The levy is so low for such a large project because of a $2.3 million bequest through the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Yeater. The money, to be used for capital improvements other than an area vocational building, will help retire the $5.5 million bond package. By setting the money up in a trust fund where it will earn interest during the 20-year period of the bonded indebtedness, the district will still be able to retain the original $2.3 million bequest in 1994. It could then be applied to future improvements, thus doubling its face value.

John Pelham, Route 3, executor of the estate, said the present levy proposal "will double the effectiveness of the estate money. We'll have two buildings we need badly instead of one, at a very nominal cost to the taxpayers. We would be

"...We would be getting more from the estate money this way than any other method we've explored over the past year."

getting the most from the estate money this way than any other method we've explored over the past year," Pelham said.

SFCC President Fred Davis revealed that by investing the estate money, it will yield $4 million in interest and principle toward retiring the debt.

Furnishings and equipment will be built into the levy proposal as indicated on the ballot, Davis said. The chance of having to request an increased operating levy in the future to get full use out of the new facilities is remote, Davis said, because of the different methods used to fund junior colleges as opposed to public high school districts.

"When a high school expands," Davis explained, "they've still got to deal with basically the same tax base. Their student body could increase appreciably without much of an increase in operational aid, unless it comes from a levy hike. In our case, much of our funding is determined by enrollment. The state gives us

(Please see, PROPOSAL, Page 4A)

Women on the beat

Still as much controversy a as cop

By TOM TIEDE

BOSTON (NEA) — When she motors by in the squad car, children still snicker and point fingers. When she's on an assistance call, working men still watch their language in her presence. And when she stops at the station house for lunch, the back-room conversation still turns from talk of perpetrators to such things as pantyhose — "Oh, Kathy's okay; except she's the only cop we got who is worried about runs in her stockings."

After nearly two years on the force, Boston patrolwoman Kathy Fitzpatrick is still a novelty. Never mind what the 1972 Equal Opportunities Act says, she is still out of place. They dress her in a size 8 uniform, give her a petite version of a nightstick, but many Bostonians — including some diehard policemen — remain bemused at the sight of eyeshadow on the beat.

Though uniformed policewomen are becoming commonplace in America, though Boston alone has 32 of them (on a force of 2,550), bitter grumbling continues concerning women in blue.

"I say this," gripes a Boston copy of 21 years duty, "we need these babes like we need ears on our elbows."

To some extent, the opinion is technically correct. Police women have been as much a bother as a benefit to the more than 40 municipalities which have begun hiring them. Changes have had to be made in training facilities, personnel juggling has become more tedious, and, as one midwest police chief says it "We worry about their safety, naturally; it's chivalry, I guess — a woman getting killed seems worse than a man."

Yet equal opportunity is the law and progressive police departments from Boston to San Francisco are opening their patrol ranks to women. No one knows precisely how many have been hired in recent years (in 1972 women comprised an estimated 1.5 per cent of American police forces), but the statistics range from one in towns like Danbury, Conn., to more than 660 in New York.

Thus it is that Kathy Fitzpatrick, 26, is out daily on patrol in Boston's 7th District. Thus it is too that, though she wears a badge and a gun like any other police officer, she continues to be as much a controversy as a cop. At 5 feet and 100 pounds, the question never goes out of style: "What happens when some 260-pound killer comes charging from a room in your direction?"

For her part, Officer Fitzpatrick answers the question well enough, possibly from memory: "Nobody knows exactly how they'll respond in a given situation, but I'm well trained, my eyes are wide open. I can see times when a man might handle a situation better than a woman. I can see times when the reverse would be true. Remember, 80 per cent of police work is nonphysical — but if it came to it, if I had to use my gun, I would."

No doubt she would. At first glance she does not seem so tough — she plucks her eyebrows, wears a blonde wig on duty and is nothing if not impishly cute. Yet she is not so dainty in experience. Daughter of a Boston policeman, she worked her way through college doing housework at 50 cents an hour. After graduation she taught at a school for emotionally distrubed children. She's not had it hard, but not easy either. Her world is real enough.

And her philosophies too are sober and objective. She admits (as do many young male cops these days) there are laws she does not particularly enjoy enforcing. For example: tossing a kid in jail for smoking a joint. Yet for the most part she sees her job as that of a super social worker, saving citizens from other citizens:

"I remember once a woman poked me in the neck with a stick. Well, she was a mental case and I felt sorry for her. But, it could have been a knife she was poking, and her next victim might be a child. So I busted her and was glad I did."

Actually, Officer Fitzpatrick has not had an excessive busting record. She believes, as a sergeant at her training academy once instructed, "Some of the best officers are ones who make few arrests." She also hasn't had the full opportunity to crack down on real crime in Beantown; old ways pass slowly and Boston police officials still will not allow women on the beat after dark.

And so it is, frankly, that she is still after two years just a rank rookie. Her district is a safe one, her duties consist mostly of driving around issuing parking summons, her male partners watch over her with a deference they would scarce show to other males. In a sense this is understandable; Boston is still in the experimental stage with policewomen and it would not be wise, as one officer says, "to throw them in without a lifeline."

But if minimizing Officer Fitzpatrick's responsibilities is understandable, it is also a waste. The woman is better educated than 90 per cent of the force (Masters degree in Education) and she is at least as thoroughly trained in police science as most. Though she does not criticize patrol duty herself, she has to wonder if she couldn't be put to better use: "I do some undercover work and it's fascinating. I think it's a good area for women. I don't say we shouldn't patrol — but if we can be more helpful someplace else, well..."

Well it's something to think about. At least it would be a better subject at station house lunch than pantyhose. Lumping policemen and policewomen together on the same jobs may satisfy the Equal Opportunities Act, but after two years the novelty of the situation has definitely worn thin and Kathy Fitzpatrick is one officer who has decided that more imaginative assignments might better satisfy the primary obligation of police departments: Protecting people.

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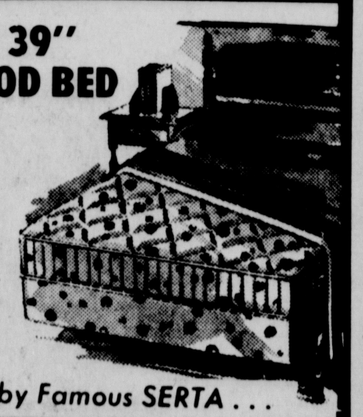
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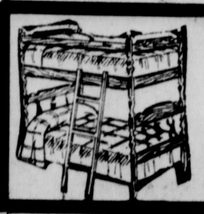
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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Found faith in time of panic

By LESTER CHACE

There was something about the portrait that bothered me from the start, an elusive quality that I couldn't describe except to say that I had made three false starts on it before getting down to work.

Perhaps it was because this portrait was so important to me. It promised me an escape from poverty that fall of 1957.

For three years I had existed in a small room in a dingy rooming house on New York City's West 107th Street. It was quite a change from my home town of Pekin, nestled among Illinois River cornfields.

I had come to New York to study and achieve artistic fame. However, I found that gaining a degree in art from Columbia University was one thing, but making a living from painting was another.

Once in a while a thought would cross my mind about returning home. But I was too proud to go back.

Besides, my life back home was too interwoven with values which didn't seem relevant to my new way of living. I was certain I could do it all myself and New York was where I'd do it.

Then came my big break. One of the nation's leading art collectors — Mrs. Electra Havemeyer Webb — had seen my work and asked to see me about doing her portrait.

When I walked into her ornate Park Avenue apartment, it seemed as if I were entering a new life.

On her walls hung works by Goya, Corot, Manet and Degas. The rich tones of "Portrait of A Young Man In A Broad-brimmed Hat" glowed in the original brush strokes of Rembrandt.

Mrs. Webb was a gracious woman, and I loved painting her.

On the brisk October afternoon when I had finished the painting, Mrs. Webb and I stood in her receiving room and I could tell she was deeply pleased. "It's lovely," she said — then somewhat apologetically she asked if I could lighten the chin area a bit.

"Certainly," I said. "I'll have it ready in a day."



Lester Chace

'Her eyes softened as she looked at my threadbare coat. "But please," she said, "let me give you your commission now."

A maid brought the money and I was surprised to see it was more than we had agreed on. "Because I love the painting so much," she smiled, brushing aside my protests.

Out on the avenue the world never looked so beautiful as I strode along carrying the portrait.

I must tell my friends, I thought. What better place than the bar at the Columbia University Club?

I had often gone there. At the club, friends congratulated me and we drank many toasts to the painting. Too many.

I awoke the next morning to find myself lying fully clothes across the bed in my room. I lifted my head with a start, sensing something terribley wrong.

Where was the portrait?

I looked wildly around the room. It was gone.

My head throbbing with pain and panic, I clawed at the phone.

Yes, said Mike the bartender, he remembered my leaving with the portrait last night. In fact, considering my intoxicated condition, he had tried to stop me from taking it. But I had insisted.

I put down the phone. Sickened by shame, I began to cry — then found myself pleading for help. Not until the words had come out did I fully realize I was praying, to a God I had almost forgotten. I struggled to my feet and left the room. Somewhere among eight million people was the portrait.

A chill swept in from the Hudson River as I stumbled down the subway steps. I went to Times Square. On the street, figures brushed by me, a taxi blared.

I stumbled off a curb and a hand steadied my shoulder, I looked up into the concerned eyes of a police officer and told him of my loss.

"Well, now," he said, scratching his head, "if you say you took the subway from the club to your room, you should call the subway office."

He wrote down a number for me. Mumbling my thanks, I stepped into a phone booth on what I felt was a ridiculous possibility.

Someone at the subway office said he would report my loss. I gave my phone number, then made my way back to my room wondering what I would say to Mrs. Webb.

I was putting my key into the door when I heard the phone ringing. I burst in, picked it up to hear the message: "A conductor found your painting. It's being held at the 168th Street station."

In a daze I went there, took the painting, did the retouching and delivered it to Mrs. Webb.

But all the while I suffered from a double shock — the loss, then the miraculous return. How had it happened?

I pondered this and began to think I hadn't left God at home in Pekin after all. In my panic I had instinctively turned to Him. And He had heard me.

It was as if He had used the lost portrait to jolt me into the realization that He can give, He can take away, and He can return. It took this experience to shatter my pride, to awaken my need for Him.

Today, if you visit Pekin, walk down Buena Vista Street and look for a small cottage. That's where I live. I have many friends and I paint every day. What I don't have is a thirst for fortune and fame.

But I have the comforting presence of the Holy Spirit and I'm happier than I've ever been in my life.

c. 1974, Guideposts Associates Inc.

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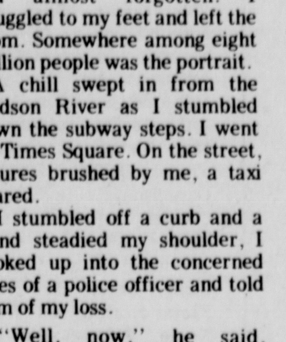
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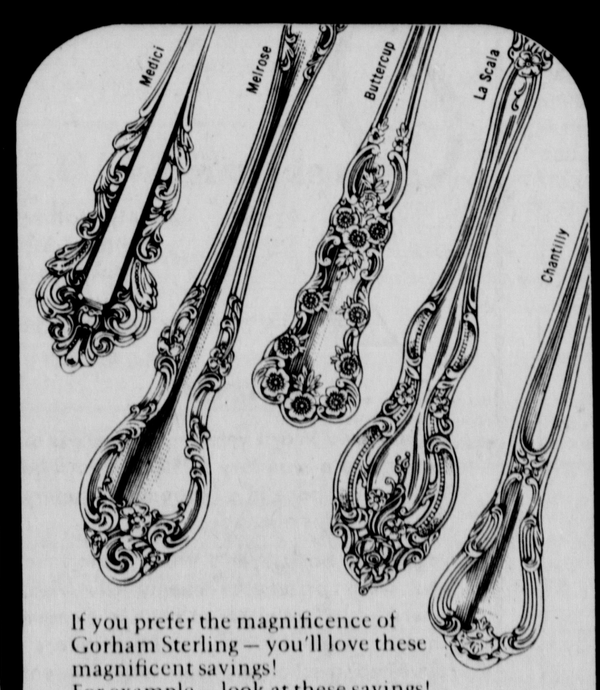
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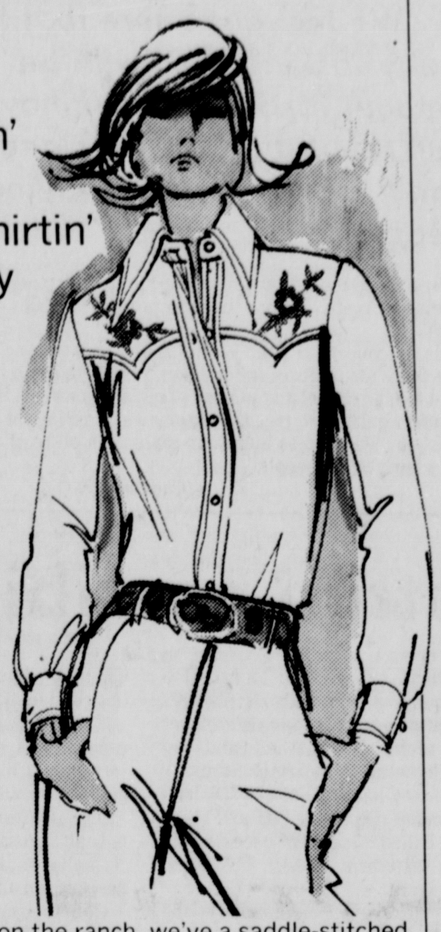
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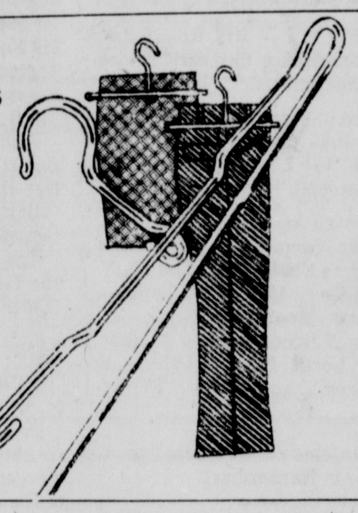


Sportswear
Main Floor
Sedalia

Meanwhile back on the ranch, we've a saddle-stitched jean shirt—and the yoke's on cue—with embroidered flowers, front and back. Yup, it's a natural for jeans in a ridin' range of country color. Easycare 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes 8 to 18.

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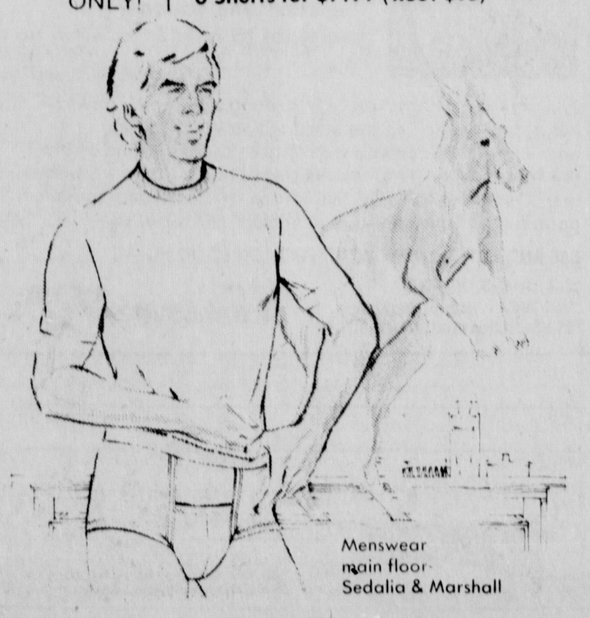
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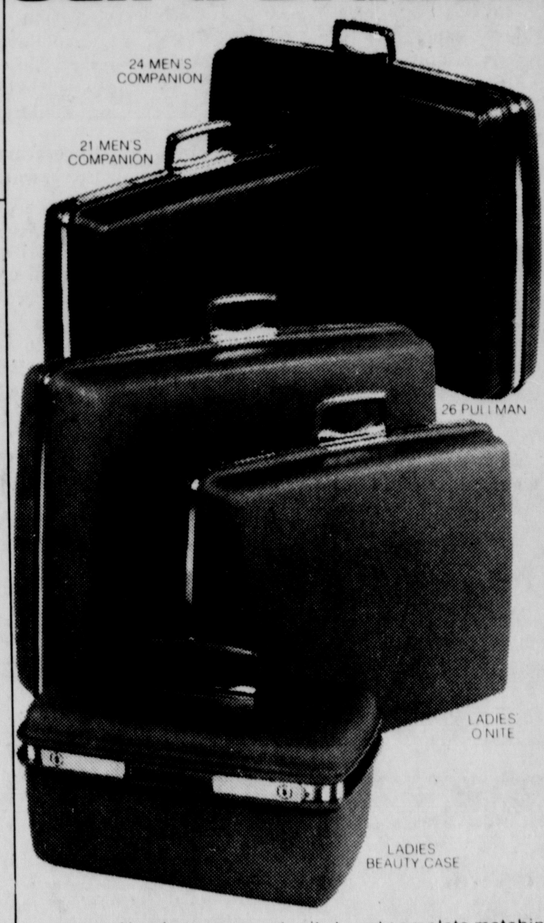
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LADIES' CASES	REG. RETAIL	SAVE	SALE
Beauty Case	$25.00	$ 5.00	$20.00
Ladies' O'Nite	28.00	5.60	22.40
24 Ladies' Pullman	34.00	6.80	27.20
26 Pullman	40.00	8.00	32.00
29 Pullman	50.00	10.00	40.00
Colors: True Blue, Key Lime, Golden Yellow, Peach Blossom.			
MEN'S CASES			
21 Men's Companion	$28.00	$ 5.60	$22.40
24 Men's Companion	34.00	6.80	27.20
Two-Suiter	40.00	8.00	32.00
Three-Suiter	42.00	8.40	33.60
Colors: Oak and Heather Grey			

DEATH NOTICES

Harold J. Courtney

Harold J. Courtney, 69, 1502 West Fifth, died at his home at 12:50 p.m. Saturday.

He was born Oct. 6, 1904, in Sedalia, son of the late Hugh and Pearle Jackson Courtney.

He lived in Sedalia most of his life and was educated in Sedalia's public schools. He attended the University of Missouri for two years and graduated from Washington University in St. Louis in 1926.

Mr. Courtney was a member of Broadway Presbyterian Church.

He was a licensed broker with Harris-Upham and Co., Inc., in Kansas City for several years.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Bruce (Mildred) Whittier, 1502 West Fifth; Mrs. Keith (Carolyn) Jones, Warrensburg; two nieces, Mrs. Robert Whiley, 1205 West Fifth; Mrs. Michael Stanfield, Grandview; and one nephew, Lynn C. Jones, Overland Park, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with Dr. Roger Williams officiating.

Pallbearers will be Tom Cloney, Sam Boyle, John Pelham, Gordon Callis, Robert Gardner and Pierre Lamy.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Arzelia M. Hopkins

Mrs. Arzelia M. Hopkins, 84, 421 West Morgan, died at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church with the Rev. T.E. Davis officiating.

Pallbearers will be V.A. Banks, C.L. Perkins, O.D. Lucas, William Gatewood, John Campbell and W.W. Hogan.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Alexander Funeral Home.

George L. Robertson Sr.

TIPTON — George L. Robertson Sr., 88, died at 11 a.m. Friday at the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

He was born June 15, 1885 in Syracuse, Mo., son of the late Will and Henrietta Robertson.

He married Pearlie Nichols, who preceded him in death. On Feb. 15, 1914, in Syracuse, Mo., he married Florence Baker, who survives of the home.

Mr. Robertson was a farmer and worked for the Missouri Pacific Shops. He was a member of the Syracuse Baptist Church.

Other survivors include five daughters, Mrs. A.J. (Etta) Mirick, Independence; Mrs. T.E. (Marguerite) McCully, San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Henry (Sylvia) Laffer, Spring City, Pa.; Mrs. William (Bertie) Shoemaker, West Chicaggo, Ill.; Mrs. Charles (Doris) DeJarnette, Stover; five sons, Marvin Robertson, Mora; Leroy Robertson, Smithton; George Robertson Jr., Tipton; Jewell Robertson, Syracuse, Mo.; Richard Robertson, Tipton; two brothers, Everett and Emmett Robertson, both of Tipton; and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Nichols and Mrs. Bertha Caldwell, also of Tipton.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the church with the Rev. Farrie Cole Jr. officiating.

Pallbearers will be Wade Burford, Lee Lewis, John Hardey, Oliver Stahl, Walter Klein and Marlin Schroeder.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Samuel H. Kearney

LONGWOOD — Samuel H. Kearney, 86, died Monday at his home near here.

He was born Oct. 3, 1887, near Houstonia, son of the late John and Mary Henton Kearney. He married Georgia B. Smith, July 28, 1917, in Sedalia, and she survives of the home.

A lifelong resident of Pettis County, Mr. Kearney was a retired farmer. He attended the Longwood and New Salem churches.

Additional survivors include four sons, John S. Kearney, Kansas City, Kan.; Samuel H. Kearney Jr., Smithton; Don Roger Kearney, 1712 Country Club, Sedalia; Danny Kearney, Marshall; three daughters, Mrs. Violet Driskell, Houstonia; Mrs. Opal Solomon, Marshall; Mrs. Merle King, Hughesville; 18 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Campbell-Lewis Funeral Home, Marshall, with the Rev. Albert Bunch officiating.

Burial was in Hazel Grove Cemetery, Herndon.

Mrs. Beulah Grace Farris

HOUSTONIA — Mrs. Beulah Grace Farris, 60, died Friday evening at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

She was born in Pettis County, Feb. 18, 1914, daughter of the late John O. and Catherine Triplett Hayworth. On March 31, 1931, at Sedalia, she was married to Robert E. Faris, who survives, of the home.

She was a member of the Houstonia Methodist Church.

Also surviving are a son, Robert Faris, Phoenix, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Jo Elkins, Dresden; three brothers, William Hayworth, Syracuse; Clarence Hayworth, 412 North Park, Sedalia; Mitchell Hayworth, Kansas City; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Moore Funeral Home here with the Rev. Robert Kessler officiating.

Burial will be in Houstonia Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Audie Cornett

OGDEN, Utah — Mrs. Audie Cornett, 77, formerly of Versailles, died here Friday.

She was born Oct. 29, 1896, daughter of the late George W. and Lou Irwin. She was married to Elmer L. Cornett, who preceded her in death Aug. 7, 1943.

She was a member of the Methodist church here.

Surviving are three sons, Claude W. Cornett, Eldon; Bill Cornett, Ogden; Robert Cornett, Salt Lake City, Utah; two daughters, Mrs. Ines Washburn, Ogden; Mrs. Emma Huber, Salt Lake City; one brother, George Irwin, Versailles; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home in Versailles with the Rev. Frank Ebright officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

The family will receive friends after 6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Everet Earnest Crouch

KANSAS CITY — Everet Earnest Crouch, 78, died at 11 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Hospital.

He was born on May 22, 1895, in Camden County, son of the late David and Nellie Butts Crouch.

On June 28, 1919, he married Gertrude E. Flippin, who survives of the home. Mr. Crouch spent most of his life in Camden and Benton counties and was a veteran of World War I.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Leonard Thomas, Kansas City; three sons, Ray Crouch, Route 1, Sedalia; Joe Crouch, Kansas City; Francis Crouch, Raytown; four sisters, Mrs. Esther Scott, Kansas City; Mrs. Cecil Carpenter, Modesto, Calif.; Mrs. Susie Reno and Mrs. Lena Chancellor, both of Windsor; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Chapel in Warsaw.

Burial will be in Cable Ridge Cemetery near Edwards, Mo.

Mrs. Lula Hensley

WARSAW — Mrs. Lula Hensley, 84, died at Rest Haven Nursing Home, Sedalia.

She was born April 8, 1889 in Hickory County, daughter of Riley and Dora Moore Ashley.

On Aug. 28, 1906, she was married to William M. Hensley, who preceded her in death July 9, 1907.

She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene here and lived near Warsaw most of her life.

Survivors include two sons, Clarence Hensley, Warsaw; Lester Hensley, Englewood, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Eula Estas, Warsaw; Mrs. Ruby Moore, Edwardsville, Kan.; Mrs. Elva Clear, Green Ridge; Mrs. Marie Brown, Tracy, Calif.; and Mrs. Jewell Bradley, Lee's Summit; and 20 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel here.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, here.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

Thomas Cureton

Funeral services for Thomas Cureton, 76, 519 North New York, who died at his home at 1:30 p.m. Thursday will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Orval F. Wollery officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

so much money for each student, so as our enrollment increases, our operating revenues also increase."

Just this week, legislation cleared the Senate in Jefferson City and was sent to the House. The legislation allows for state aid to junior college districts be increased from the present $400 per full time equivalent student to $500 per FTE student in fiscal year 1974-75, and $600 per FTE student in fiscal 1975-76. For SFCC, with a present FTE enrollment of 992 students, this would mean an additional $99,200 being pumped into operating expenses in the near future, and nearly $200,000 more than currently receiving the following year. Davis explained that the district could realize even more should enrollment continue to increase, a trend he expects with construction of the present building proposal. In simple terms, Davis said the college should not have to go to the district and request an operating levy increase.

"We want these buildings to be the best we can possibly provide with the district's money," Davis stressed. "I am going to request the board to consider hiring a construction management firm to make sure all specifications will be met ... that someone will be supervising construction constantly, 'especially during crucial parts of the building program."

"I would like to see a contractor within the district get the bid, of course," Davis said, but he indicated it would be necessary to accept the best bid. Regardless of the union or non-union status of the eventual contractor, Davis said, the prevailing wage scale will be paid on the project since the $700,000 in matching state and federal funds would be used.

Recent bond proposals concerning area vocational facilities in Lexington, Boonville and Jefferson City carried by respective margins of 70, 71 and 80 per cent. Davis, and other college officials are hopeful that district voters will be able to weigh the low cost of the issue against current economic trends and provide the two-thirds majority necessary.

"We've had to work with a tight budget since we've been organized and we certainly know how to tighten our belts," he said. "Right now these buildings

"We feel quite sure that the money we're asking for will be the right amount for the job. We have to build our reputation on trust and you sure can't build trust by lying to the people."

are in use from about 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. each weekday. I'd say that's a pretty high level of usage ... more than the present facilities will be able to eventually stand."

Davis is concerned that voters analyze all the economic alternatives and decide the issue on its economic merits and the opportunities its success would present to high school and junior college age youths in the district.

"We feel quite sure that the money we're asking for will be the right amount for the job. We have to build our reputation on trust and you sure can't build trust by lying to the people."

(Conclusion)

Mistrial possibility

NEW YORK (AP) — The threat of a mistrial is hanging over the government's criminal conspiracy case against former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

Judge Lee P. Gagliardi, of U.S. District Court suspended the historic trial Friday for what he called "apparent excesses" in the opening statement of Asst. U.S. Atty. James W. Rayhill.

Defense attorneys demanded the mistrial after Rayhill instructed the trial jurors to put themselves in the place of the grand jurors who indicted the two ex-Cabinet members for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

The defense objected, contending the remark was prejudicial and implied the jury should infer Mitchell and Stans were guilty because they were indicted.

Actually, an indictment is considered only an accusation.

Gagliardi is expected to make his decision on the mistrial motion Monday.

Courtroom observers speculate, however, the judge would be hesitant to discharge the jury which has been carefully isolated from news media.

Mrs. Rosa Estes

JEFFERSON CITY — Mrs. Rosa Estes, formerly of Warrensburg, died early Friday at a nursing home here.

She was born in Pettis County, daughter of R. L. and Julia Ann Taylor Ellis. She was married to Leland Estes, who preceded her in death.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mardelle Drake, Sacramento, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Nora Kabler, 1006 East Sixth; Mrs. Mary Walker, 1811 South Lamine; Mrs. Ruth Furse, Mound City, Kan.; Mrs. Lorean Smith, Tuscon, Ariz.; a brother, Irvin Ellis, Long Beach, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Burial will be in Warrensburg.

John A. Meyers

Funeral services for John A. Meyers, 51, formerly of Sedalia, who died Friday at the Veteran's Hospital in Kansas City will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Vincent Hoying officiating.

Pallbearers will be Jack Garnlasky, Bob Behen, Lawrence Mehl, James Keck, Danny Weller and Francis Mergen.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Thomas Cureton

Funeral services for Thomas Cureton, 76, 519 North New York, who died at his home Thursday afternoon, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Orval F. Woolery will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Garry Wickleff, Roy Bozarth, Edgar Dial, Norman Dial, Alvin Dial and Larry Cureton.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ila E. Hutchison

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Ila E. Hutchison, 54, died at her home here Saturday.

She was born on Nov. 15, 1919 here, daughter of Isaac Florence Kidwell Wenger. On July 16, 1938 she was married to Elvin L. Hutchison, who survives of the home.

She was a member of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church here.

Other survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wenger, Versailles; one brother, I. A. Wenger, Versailles; and one sister, Mrs. Charles (Letha) Carson, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hopewell Union church with the Rev. William Seath and the Rev. Robert Sheagley officiating.

Burial will be in the Hopewell cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the Scrivner Funeral Home here after 1 p.m. Sunday.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Admissions

David Stratton, 1411 South Osage.

Dismissals

Bennett Richardson, Versailles to Rest Haven; Miss Clara Meyer, Cole Camp; Mrs. Jerry Cook, Route 5; Mrs. Lawrence Heard, Marshall; Miss Lynn Moore, 255 West Saline; Mrs. Bill Fockler, Warsaw; Miss Sharon Nutt, 544 West Saline; Mrs. Joe Cherry, Warsaw; Earl Avery, 1202 South Mildred; Homer De Witt, Route 5; Mrs. Gary Schroer and daughter, Windsor; Mrs. Bobby Smith and daughter, 171 Summer; Mrs. Minnie Dix, 511 West Second; Mrs. Horace Donath, 1005 Arlington; Mrs. Gladys Moore, 670 East 14th; Miss Nickey Lawrence, 666 East 15th; Jackie Hensley, 2704 South Ohio; Mrs. Catherine Crow, Gravois Mills; Thomas Sanders, 2004 East 14th; Clifford Danielson, Route 5; Amil Jones, Smithton; Charles Jett, 1805 West Fourth; Harvey Mathis, 550 South Grand; James Bass, Smithton; Ross Curry, Marshall; Mrs. Lester Greer, 1610 South Stewart; Miss Flora Norlin, 402 West 16th; Kenneth Keele, 2501 South Ingram; Raymond Crafton, 1220 East Seventh; Thomas Clifford, Smithton; Mrs. Mable Stout, Route 4; Fred Schenk, LaMonte; Mrs. William Mittenburg and son, LaMonte; Mrs Robert Thomas, Marshall; Mrs. Patty Farris, 2255 East 12th; Mrs. Edward Shull, 1601 East 16th; Joseph Toler, 1602 South Marshall; Victoria Farris, 400 West Sixth; Jimmie Brown, 1017 South Mass.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Amanda Ziegelbein, Concordia; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Miss Anna Luetjen, Concordia; Mrs. Anna Moenkhoff, Alma; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Misty Crowder, Sweet Springs, has been dismissed from Fitzgibbon Hospital in Marshall.

Jewelry store theft is being investigated

Two men are being held for investigation of burglary and stealing in connection with a Friday night incident at Goodheart's Jewelers, 216 South Ohio.

The burglary was reported to police at 11:20 p.m. Friday. John Walje, 500 Dal-Whi-Mo, and Larry Murphy, 524 East Third, were arrested early Saturday.

Richard Goodheart said someone evidently tossed a piece of concrete through a store window and took the contents of several display trays.

Taken were 12 wristwatches and 21 rings.

Goodheart said the rings were primarily small diamond rings and 14 carat gold signet rings. Police later reported the recovery of three watches and 14 rings. No estimate on the value of the items had been established.

Goodheart said a "very similar" incident occurred about eight years ago. That theft, as well as the one Friday, were regarded as minor by Goodheart.

He noted that all of the items taken are easily saleable. Goodheart also revealed that his loss is covered by insurance.

In other police news, carpenter's tools and equipment valued at $665 were taken from a pickup truck Thursday evening while it was parked on the State Fair Twin Cinema lot, police said.

Leo Letourneau, Ionia, told police the truck was parked on the lot from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday. The tools were in a storage box in the truck.

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Allen, Warsaw, at 1:45 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 7 pounds; 7½ ounces.

Daughter, to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Chambers, North Las Vegas, Nev., at 10:10 a.m. Thursday. Weight, 7 pounds. Named Rachel Marie.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fischer, 1610 West 10th, and the maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Martha Kraus, 1108 South Sneed.

Marriage licenses

Walter Eugene Pummill, 2437 West Second Street Terrace; and Pamela Jean McIntyre, Western View Estates.

Thomas Gale Clancy, Lincoln, and Caroline Ann Jenkins, 3604 South Kentucky.

Arthur Henderson, Knob Noster, and Mary Esssie Moor, Knob Noster.

Ralph Nelson Crawford, LaMonte, and Ida M. Schroeder, 608½ South Grand.

Charles Edward Grant, Jefferson City, and Helen Elizabeth Baxter, Plainfield, Ind.

Sunday gas but also high prices

By The Associated Press

Gasoline-hunting got a little easier this weekend with the arrival of March allocations and the news that stations in some East Coast areas will be open Sunday. But motorists also found higher prices, with boosts of up to 25 per cent a gallon in some cities.

Officials in several areas asked the service stations to stay open Sunday to ease the crunch. The facilities have been closing from late Saturday to early Monday since the beginning of December in accordance with a presidential request to conserve fuel.

Gov. Sherman Tribbitt of Delaware noted that in accordance with the state's mandatory gasoline rationing plan, Sunday is a "free day." That means all motorists can buy gasoline — no natter what their license plates.

Gasoline stations on the Massachusetts Turnpike will be open this Sunday at the request of Gov. Francis Sargent. Sales will be limited, however, and opening hours will be staggered.

The higher prices started showing up Friday in accordance with federal regulations that permitted retail and wholesale price boosts in addition to "pass-through" increases reflecting higher crude oil costs.

Prices jumped by anywhere from two to eight cents at Ohio stations and there were increases of up to 13 cents a gallon in Wisconsin.

Pennsylvania service station operators said higher prices were no help if there isn't any gasoline to sell. The state's Service Station Dealers Association — representing slightly more than half the 10,000 stations in Pennsylvania — authorized a strike within 10 days unless more fuel is made available.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon said Friday that the average price of gasoline "could very easily be 60 cents a gallon" in New England by summer.

He also said, however, that urban areas in Massachusetts should be getting more gas this month than last month. The extra, he said, will come from ski resort areas where gasoline consumption has been lower than expected because of a lack of snow.

Rx

IN LIKE A LAMB OUT LIKE A LION

If this seems twisted around to you we intended it to be. For in this phrasing it illustrates how most people react to going to their doctor for a physical check-up. It would not be natural if you did not have some worries and thus approached your entrance into his office a little meekly.

But, when it is all over and the doctor has pronounced you fit and well it makes you want to roar out of there like a lion. The air smells a little sweeter and there is a spring to your step you didn't notice before. It's worth going!

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Question

My father is now an American citizen but he was an Austrian citizen in World War I when he enlisted in the U. S. Army. Is he entitled to veterans' death benefits?

Answer

As a World War I veteran, regardless of citizenship, your father is *entitled to a statutory $250.00 death benefit, grave marker, flag,* and grave space in a National Cemetery unless he was discharged because of his alienage.

During the basic World War I period many American servicemen, who were citizens of enemy countries, were discharged from American service either at their own request or at the request of the American armed forces. No benefits are payable to veterans who requested discharge. Your father is entitled to burial benefits, therefore, unless the Veterans Administration can prove he was discharged at his own request because he did not want to bear arms against his native country.

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Certificates available

Larry McRoy, left, and R. W. Lehmer, finance directors for this summer's Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival, examine a "Share of the Festival" certificate to be given to contributors who donate $5 or more to the festival. Gifts of $25 or more will earn, in addition to the certificate, two invitations to a special reception to be held during the Festival. Funds received during the "Share of the Festival" campaign will be used to offset festival expenses.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

In ranks

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Quinton E. Sallee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Sallee, LaMonte, has arrived for duty at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

Sergeant Sallee, a vehicle repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Air National Guard (ANG) Second Lieutenant Steven H. Saylor, son of Mrs. Dorothy Saylor, Marshall, has been awarded his silver wings at Williams AFB, Ariz., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Lieutenant Saylor is returning to his ANG unit at Robertson Base, Mo., where he will fly the F-100 Super Sabre aircraft.

The lieutenant, a 1964 graduate of Marshall High School, received a B.S. degree in 1969 from Missouri Valley College.

VA boss agrees to a meeting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veterans Administration Director Donald Johnson has changed his mind and agreed to meet with disgruntled veterans in Sen. Alan Cranston's office, an aide to Cranston says.

"We have been flooded with hundreds of calls from people so angry they couldn't sit down," Lu Haas of Cranston's office said Friday.

After flying 3,000 miles to meet with the veterans Thursday, Johnson insisted the meeting take place in a VA office on the seventh floor of the Federal Building. The veterans refused to budge from Cranston's 13th floor office.

But Johnson agreed to fly back here and meet with the veterans today in Cranston's office.

Paul Mills, a VA spokesman, said Johnson "didn't want to be obdurate about it and, rather than let a small misunderstanding stand in the way of the meeting, he decided he would come back and meet them wherever they liked."

The eight veterans, three in wheelchairs, have been living on a liquid diet for 17 days since they took over Cranston's office to protest "disgraceful" conditions in VA hospitals. They have refused to leave until Johnson meets with them.

In explaining his refusal to meet in Cranston's office Thursday, Johnson told newsmen, "We had a prior agreement to meet in the VA director's office on the seventh floor of the Federal Building. By coming here to this room I feel I fulfilled my part of the agreement."

The veterans contended there was no agreement to meet in any particular room.



Don L. Smith

K.C. civic leader to speak here

Don L. Smith, Kansas City, vice-president and general manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., will be the featured speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting and banquet at 6:30 p.m. March 14 at the Smith-Cotton cafeteria.

Officials of the Chamber reported that tickets for the event are still on sale and reservations will be on a first come, first serve basis.

One of the highlights of the meeting here will be presentation of the various Chamber division awards, as well as the Outstanding Citizenship Award. Nominations for the latter are still being accepted by the Chamber.

The award annually goes to some individual who has worked and devoted time without recognition in the community. A biography of the nominee must accompany the nomination.

Smith serves on the board of Commerce Bank, the Civic Council, Industrial Foundation, Kansas City Crime Commission and Midwest Research Institute. He is also president of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City.

As general chairman of the 1972 Heart of America United Way campaign, he led the organization in raising more than $9 million, placing Kansas City's campaign among the top 15 in the nation.

H. Roe Bartle name is given to new center

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The new convention center here will be known as H. Roe Bartle Exposition Hall — after this city's most famous booster.

The city council voted unanimously Friday to name the new center after the former mayor. The resolution officially naming the building cited Bartle for 47 years of "supersalesmanship" of Kansas City.

One of Bartle's most noteworthy accomplishments for the city was convincing Lamar Hunt to bring his Dallas Texans of the old American Football League to Kansas City. The Texans, who became the Kansas City Chiefs, bestowed the title of "The Chief" on Bartle.

Benefit TV auction date is selected

The Sedalia Jaycees have chosen April 6 for their 18th Annual TV Benefit Auction for the Childrens' Therapy Center.

The merchandise will be auctioned over KMOS-TV, Channel 6, from 12-1:30 p.m. and from 10:30 p.m. until all merchandise is sold. Bids on the items are received by telephone from home viewers or from the studio audience. All proceeds go to the therapy center.

Merchandise for the auction is donated by Sedalia merchants and in the past have included such items as cars, motorcycles, stereo units, household items and food certificates.

Last year's auction brought in a total of $7,800 for the Center.

Want it kept by CMSU

Center is focal point of concern

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A number of persons from the Independence area gathered at the Capitol Friday to make a last-ditch attempt to keep the Independence Residence Center under the control of Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg.

They asked the Senate Appropriations Committee not to approve a House emergency funds which would transfer the center and most buildings to the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

The committee held a hearing on a 27.9 million appropriations bill for additional spending in the current fiscal year. It has been approved by the House. The Senate committee planned to consider it again in a rare Sunday night meeting.

The House approved a $100,000 appropriation to facilitate the transfer of the center to the University of Missouri. It now is operated by Central Missouri State.

However, persons opposing the transfer said a switch to the UMKC campus would be more expensive for students, cause faculty to lose their jobs, and result in program cutbacks.

The group presented the committee figures showing that a year under UMKC for residence center students would cost $70 more than at present.

For a part-time student taking 18 credit hours a semester, the cost under UMKC administration would be $170 per semester for the average student more than at present.

The reason for the difference is that for part-time students, a credit hour at UMKC costs more than a Warrensburg credit hour.

A residence center student, Rosemary Garten of Independence, said programs in safety, industrial hygiene, medical assistantships and waste water management would be dropped if the center goes to UMKC.

Spillman said most professors at the center would likely not be hired by UMKC.

"Some of us built our own offices at the center," he said, and added most faculty opposed a move to UMKC.

He criticized the action of the Jackson County College committee, a not-for-profit group that owns the buildings and grounds at the center and which has okayed the move to UMKC.

The committee is comprised of people who bought bonds to build the school in the early 1960's.

Spillman said the committee has never asked residence center faculty members for their opinions on turning the center over to UMKC.

John Johnston, an Independence psychiatrist, said UMKC is not interested in operating the residence center. He said UMKC has given no indication that residence center programs would continue.

He said $100,000 in the transfer bill to be given to UMKC for costs of the move would only be "the first wedge," in a continuing stream of budget requests.

Speaking for giving the center to UMKC was Paul Roberts, chairman of the Jackson County College Committee. He said programs at the center would be interrupted if the transfer was not approved. Roberts said city residents favor the transfer.

Merrell criticized Roberts for not holding open committee meetings, and noted many center bondholders still do not know the committee will give the center to UMKC.

Merrell said he feared if the center goes to UMKC, it may end up as "another extension center."

Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, said the University of Missouri could sell or close the center without the approval of the governor or the legislature. The reason, he said, is because the university is created under the Constitution.

"We can't put the brakes on if that comes about," he said. "They (UMKC) really don't want you in the first place."

In other action, the committee heard Lincoln University President James Frank ask for money to renovate the school heating plant.

The revamp cost was estimated at $95,000, plus an additional $37,500 later for new boilers. Soaring fuel costs will add $65,000 to Frank's emergency request.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman James Russell has criticized unusually high bills the school has paid for repairs.

Frank admitted there was some mismanagement and said some contracts were not let out on bids. He said most contracts were let before he became president last July.

Merrell said the bill problems should have been reported as soon as they were noticed.

Eisenhower speaks to young GOP group

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Eisenhower told some 500 young Republicans at a White House reception that they must help formulate guiding principles for the future of their party and country.

President Nixon's son-in-law mingled with the group, signing autographs and talking politics. At one point, he declined to sign a dollar bill because he noted it was illegal to deface U.S. currency.

Eisenhower's wife, Julie, was unable to attend the gathering since she is recuperating from surgery for removal of an ovarian cyst.

GI steals tank and drives to East Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — A young GI stole an American M60 tank in West Berlin and took it on a joyride past stunned Communist border guards into East Germany early Saturday, a U.S. Army spokesman said.

The spokesman said the soldier was returned to West Berlin and taken into custody by U.S. military officials. Later, a U.S. soldier drove the 50-ton tank back to Turner Barracks in West Berlin.

U.S. and West Berlin authorities gave the following account of the incident:

The soldier, identified as Spec. 5 William A. Thompson, Jr. of Columbus, Ga., drove the tank to Checkpoint Charlie inside Berlin, knocked down part of a border fence and then proceeded to a border crossing outside the city, where he crossed into East German territory, stopping in front of a Russian-manned control booth.

The Russians and East Germans kept their distance until the tank unit's commanding officer arrived and talked the soldier out of the vehicle, witnesses said.

Kennedy photo exhibit called off in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Caroline Kennedy's scheduled exhibit of photographs has been killed by a barrage from the news media.

"Somehow the press was informed, and it was blown out of all proportion. A lot of attention was drawn to the occasion," Nancy Tuckerman, a spokeswoman for Caroline's mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis, said Friday.

Caroline was to have displayed some of the thousands of photos she has taken during the last three years of friends, family, animals, workers on the Greek island of Skorpios and other subjects.

Car accident fatal

MONTROSE, Mo. (AP) — Robert W. Martin, 28, of rural Montrose, was killed early today in a one-car accident on Missouri 52, 3½ miles east of this Henry County community.

The highway patrol said the car driven by Martin ran off the right side of the roadway, crossed a ditch and overturned in a cornfield.

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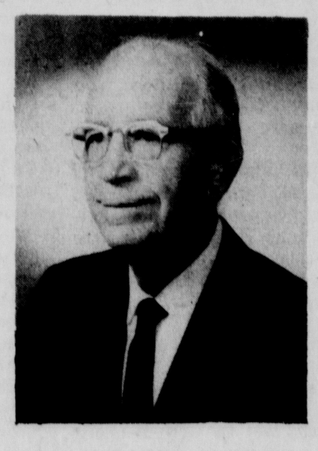
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by C. F. Scotten, Ed. D

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The process by which the number of school districts was reduced to its present small number through processes of consolidation, annexation and reorganization is carefully traced.

In addition to the public elementary and high schools the book contains a report on the Sedalia parochial schools and the relatively new State Fair Community College.

Advance orders are now being accepted at the pre-publication price of $17.50 per copy, postpaid. The price after publication will be $20.00 per copy. Order now on the form below, for a savings of $2.50 per book. PLEASE ALLOW SIX WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

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Candidates for City Council express their views on issues

By JOE KELL
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The March 5 city primary election will be highlighted by four contests for a place on the April 2 general election ballot.

Four people are vying for two places on the ballot as Fourth Ward council candidates, two each on the Republican and Democratic ticket.

Robert W. (Bob) Eidson and Betty Tagtmeyer are running for the Republican nomination, while incumbent Lee Garrison and Bennie Pummill are listed on the Democratic ballot.

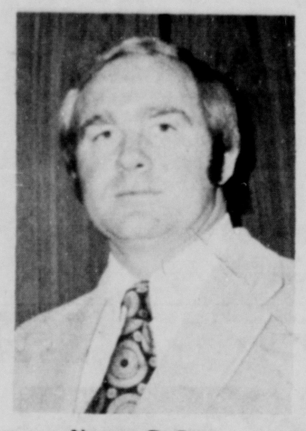
In the Third Ward, incumbent R. S. "Bob" Wells faces no opposition on the Democratic ballot, while Republican voters must choose between Don A. Carver and H. H. Hagen.

Democratic incumbent Ira Knox faces the challenge of Thomas H. Kindle in the Second Ward, while Lyle McMullin is unopposed on the Republican slate.

A brief biography on each of the council candidates is presented below, along with brief outlines of the stands taken by those who face opposition in the primary election.

FIRST WARD

There are no primary races in the First Ward, with Republican Allen L. Hawkins, incumbent Democrat Jesse "Sonny" Robinson and independent Norman D. Capps assured spots on the April 2 ballot.

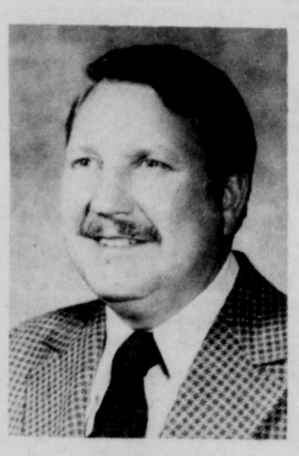


Norman D. Capps

Norman D. Capps, 34, 1501 West Fourth, is running as an Independent.

Capps is married, the father of two children, and is employed at Routszong-Malmo Motors, Inc.

In declining to list his membership in clubs or organizations, Capps said he didn't think these were a prerequisite for candidacy. A college graduate, Capps has lived in Sedalia since 1969.



Allen Hawkins

Allen Hawkins, 43, 820 West Fifth, is a Republican. Married and the father of eight children, he is employed at Heynen Monument Co.

He has been active in the Jaycees, is a member of the Police Personel Board, the Boy Scouts, Little League, United Way and Cancer Crusade.

A resident of Sedalia for 30 years, he is presently taking law courses at State Fair Community College, with a year of college to his credit.

Married, with three children, Robinson is a member of the Elk's Lodge and is office manager of Bryant Motors.

A resident of Sedalia since Sept., 1951, he is a graduate of Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

SECOND WARD



Thomas H. Kindle

Thomas H. Kindle, 44, 423 North Summit, is running for Second Ward councilman seat as a Democrat.

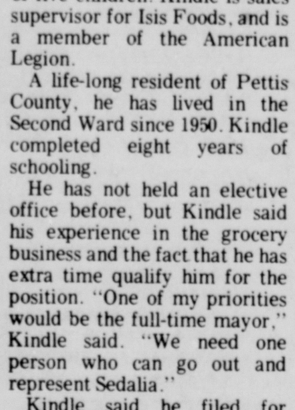
He is married and the father of five children. Kindle is sales supervisor for Isis Foods, and is a member of the American Legion.

A life-long resident of Pettis County, he has lived in the Second Ward since 1950. Kindle completed eight years of schooling.

He has not held an elective office before, but Kindle said his experience in the grocery business and the fact that he has extra time qualify him for the position. "One of my priorities would be the full-time mayor," Kindle said. "We need one person who can go out and represent Sedalia."

Kindle said he filed for election because, "I've lived here for around 23 years and I sometimes feel our councilmen should be more aggressive. I've probably harbored the thought of running for the past 10 to 15 years."

He said he thinks the city should improve local recreational facilities in the face of the gasoline shortage, pursue a program to develop good streets with curbs and gutters and upgrade wages and benefits for city employes.



Ira Knox

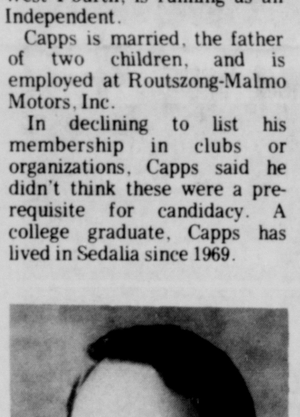
Ira Knox, 1718 East Fourth, a Democrat, is running for re-election as Second Ward councilman.

Knox is married, has three children and is retired from the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He is a member of the Railway Clerks Club.

Knox is completing his third term as a councilman, his first in the Second Ward. He served two terms in the Third Ward in the 1940s. A resident of Sedalia since 1918, Knox has a grade school education.

"My experience, I know the wants and the needs of the people in the Second Ward," Knox said in giving his qualifications for the job. He also said he is able to give as many hours to the job as needed because he is retired.

Knox said that at this time he is not in favor of having a full-time mayor or in hiring an economic development director.



Jesse "Sonny" Robinson

Jesse "Sonny" Robinson, 46, 1400 West Broadway, is seeking his fourth consecutive term as Democratic councilman.



Lyle McMullin

Lyle McMullin, 31, 2217 East Broadway, is a Republican. He is married, father of two daughters, is privately employed as a carpenter and is active in church work. He is training director of East Sedalia Baptist Church.

A lifelong resident of the Sedalia area, McMullin has lived in the Second Ward for six years.

THIRD WARD



Don Carver

Don Carver, 43, 914 East 11th, is a Republican, married, the father of two children, plant operator for Missouri Public Service Co., and is the manager of a Little League baseball team and a Junior League football coach.

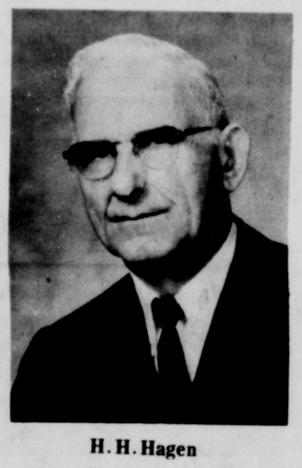
A life-long resident of Sedalia, Carver is a high school graduate. He said he has never held a public office but, "I think I can learn what is necessary.

"If I can do what the people want, then I am doing my job right," Carver said.

He said he favors having a full-time mayor but considers it more important what the people in his ward want.

"If the people don't want a full-time mayor, then I want what they want.

"I don't go along with an industrial director right now," Carver said. "A fulltime mayor could assume many of his duties."



H. H. Hagen

H. H. Hagen, 64, 2326 South Ingram, a Republican, is seeking the Third Ward council seat.

Hagen is married and the father of three children. He is currently sales representative for the Electrolux Corp. Formerly sales manager for Elextrolux, Hagen is a 32nd Degree Mason.

A resident of Sedalia for 24 years, his education has been completed through grade school. Running for public office for the first time, Hagen said, "I have been in business for myself for quite some time. I think I could handle the job."

On the full-time mayor issue, Hagen said, "I think the people should get what they want, and I don't understand why the council voted against it. The City Council is there for the people."

Hagen said that he thinks the city should not hire an economic development director at this time, but wait and see what affect the energy crisis has on industry.



Bob Wells

Bob Wells, 56, 2101 East Ninth, incumbent Democrat, is seeking his fourth term as a councilman.

Wells served on the council in 1964-65, 1968-69 and 1972-73.

He is married and self-employed as a painting contractor.

FOURTH WARD



Robert Eidson

Robert Eidson, 50, 2601 South Stewart, is a Republican running for the Fourth Ward council seat. Eidson is married and the father of two children.

A supervising wire chief for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Eidson has lived in Sedalia for five years.

He is a high school graduate. He is a member of the Lion's Club, American Legion and VFW.

Eidson says he hasn't held an elected office before, but feels he is qualified because, "I work with people, economize, meet budgets and understand the business world and how it works."

He said he filed for election because, "the council should respect the vote of the people."

He said a major issue of his campaign is "to get our present city council and government off of the business of do nothing and to the business of doing something."

Eidson said he favors having both a fulltime economic development director and a fulltime mayor. He has actively worked for the latter.

"All I want to do is do the best for the people of Sedalia and the city," Eidson said.



Mrs. Betty Tagtmeyer

Mrs. Betty Tagtmeyer, 2616 Anderson, is a Republican running for the position of Fourth Ward Councilman.

She is a widow and the mother of three children.

Mrs. Tagtmeyer is not employed, but is active as the entertainment chairman of the Sedalia Country Club and publicity chairman for the Bothwell Hospital Auxiliary.

She is a junior college graduate.

She moved to Sedalia from California in November, 1969, because she said, she wants her children to grow up in a small Midwestern town.

Although she has had no experience in public office, she said she feels she is qualified.

She said she filed for election because, "I was appalled that many women don't go out to vote, and aren't even registered.

"I did vote for a full-time mayor and I would like to see us have one," Mrs. Tagtmeyer said.

"I think if we have the choice of one or the other, though, I think we need the economic development director first."



Lee D. Garrison

Lee D. Garrison, 54, 2211 South Missouri, is a Democrat running for re-election as Fourth Ward councilman.

Garrison is married and the father of four children.

A 24-year resident of Sedalia, Garrison is employed at the Missouri-Pacific shops as a sheet metal worker.

He is chairman of the Local No. 79 of the Sheetmetal Workers International. An ordained Pentecostal minister, he said he hasn't been active as a minister for for several years.

Garrison attended school for 11 years.

Garrison said he felt his two years' experience is one of his primary qualifications, along with his enjoyment of working with people.

His goals if re-elected are: "Better communications with the people, better working conditions and wages for city employes, storm sewer improvement and continued changeover of mercury vapor lights."

Garrison said he favors a raise in pay for the mayor's position, but continuation of the present policy of the mayor being at the Municipal Building four hours a day.

About the economic development director issue, Garrison said, "I can't give a yes or no. I don't think we need two high-priced men."

Be sure to vote Tuesday



Bennie Pummill

Ben Pummill, 35, 2601 Clarendon Road, is a Democrat running for the Fourth Ward council seat.

He is married and has four children.

A life-long resident of Sedalia, he is self-employed as a barber.

Currently serving as vice-president of the Park Board and chairman of the recreation department, he is past president of the junior league football.

Pummill was recently named Sedalia's Outstanding Young Man by the local Jaycees.

A high school graduate, Pummill said he feels he can be a good representative of the people.

"I think we have had the inability of some councilmen at times to make a decision," Pummill said. "If you are going to talk about it, do something about it."

Pummill said his vote on the full-time mayor issue will depend on the vote of the Fourth Ward.

At the end of 1970, consumers owed more than $126 billion in non-mortgage debts, an average of $615 per person.

No primary opposition for three mayor candidates

Although there are no contests for mayor on the primary election ballot Tuesday, campaigning has started in earnest for the position.

Incumbent Jerry Jones, a Republican, Democrat George R. Thompson and independent Charles Lee Jr., are all assured of being on the ballot in the regular election April 2.

Jones, 36, 2701 Southwest Blvd., is seeking his second term as mayor after being elected in April, 1970.

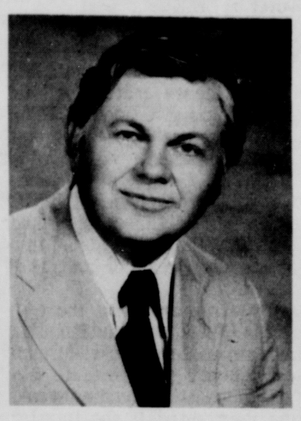
Personnel director at the Permaneer Corp., he also has served one term as Third Ward councilman.

Jones has been a resident of Sedalia since 1940, is married and has two children.



Jerry Jones

He favors a fulltime mayor and the hiring of an economic development director.



George Thompson

Thompson, 3001 Southwest Blvd., is completing his term as Sedalia school board president.

An insurance salesman, Thompson has been on the school board for 12 years.



Charles Lee

Married and the father of three children, he is a lifelong resident of Sedalia.

Thompson has said he will give a "fulltime effort" to the mayor's office, but does not favor a fulltime mayor, as such. He said he favors the "eventual hiring" of an economic development director.

Lee, 30, 304 West Saline, is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

A Navy veteran, Lee is a lifelong resident of Sedalia.

Lee said he favors both the full-time mayor and hiring an economic development director, but he lists lowering the crime rate and improving the police department as his most immediate objectives.

Lee said he would also work for improved housing.

New delegate selection methods given approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee has approved new delegate selection rules that could lead to a wide-open presidential nominating convention in 1976.

The new rules, the result of a year's work by a party commission that compromised on most major issues, were approved Friday by an overwhelming voice vote of the national committee in the form recommended by the party's Executive Committee a day earlier.

They retain large portions of the 1972 rules that reformed party procedures but make several important changes, the most important being a proportional representation system throughout the delegate selection process.

This means that 1976 delegates will be awarded according to the relative strength of the different candidates, a change over the system under which a candidate often got virtually all of a state's delegates by finishing a few votes ahead of his nearest rival.

Every candidate with at least 15 per cent of the vote could receive delegates in 1976.

Most party observers think the new system would benefit Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who demonstrated in 1972 he could get some support in all parts of the country.

However, it would force most candidates to expand their efforts into more states since they could no longer count on winning a large chunk of delegates in just one primary, such as California's which gave 1972 nominee George McGovern nearly 20 per cent of the needed delegates.

Although Friday's vote makes the rules the official party policy, the national committee asked the Compliance Review Commission, which will supervise their implementation, to recommend if changes should be made.

Chairman Robert S. Strauss headed off a challenge from the party's state chairmen by referring to the compliance panel the question of how the new rules will apply to state party activities besides delegate selection.

The party meeting took place with a minimum of discord amid calls for unity and compromise.

Princess Anne, husband at home

SANDHURST, England (AP) — Princess Anne and her husband, Army Capt. Mark Phillips, have moved into their new home at the Royal Military Academy.

The couple, married Nov. 14, drove to their first home, a Georgian mansion on the academy grounds, on Friday. Sandhurst is 50 miles west of London.

Nixons may meet in Tennessee city

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon may meet his wife in Nashville, Tenn., the home of the Grand Ole Opry, to celebrate her 62nd birthday.

White House sources said Friday that Nixon and Mrs. Nixon may meet in Nashville March 16 after she returns from a six-day Latin American diplomatic trip.

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Price of sugar was big help in boosting U.S. food costs

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Shoppers with a sweet tooth were out of luck during February as spiraling sugar prices helped push the family grocery bill to a level 16 per cent higher than a year earlier, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

Sugar went up in every one of the 13 cities checked in the survey, rising an average of 14 per cent. Eggs went down in every city, but the decreases were more than offset by the boost in sugar prices.

The Associated Press checked the price of 15 food and non-food items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed the total marketbasket up in every city checked over the 12-month period, with increases ranging from 8 per cent in Los Angeles to 22 per cent in Philadelphia.

Rising wholesale costs were blamed for the increases in sugar prices. The boosts also were expected to push up the price of everything that contains sugar — and that includes everything from bread to soft drinks to processed meats.

An Albuquerque, N.M., food broker said one reason for the higher prices was that beet sugar farmers cut back production in recent years because other crops were more profitable. Now prices are going up again to encourage farmers to grow sugar beets as a cash crop, he said.

Bill Hunter of the Sugar Cane League in Florida — which produces 7 per cent of the nation's raw sugar — said there's a growing demand for sugar. He said that in 1970-71, U.S. sugar consumption was about 100 pounds per person. Now, he said, it's 120 pounds.

The retail sugar price increases during Feburary ranged from 2 per cent in Detroit where a five-pound bag of granulated sugar went from 87 to 89 cents during February to 33 per cent in Salt Lake City, Utah, where the price went from 83 cents to $1.10. Over the entire year, sugar prices rose an average of 36 per cent. The same sugar that cost about 70 cents in most cities on March 1, 1973, was selling for $1 or more on March 1, 1974.

The AP marketbasket rose in nine cities during February, increasing an average of 3 per cent. The total bill was down in four cities — Los Angeles, Miami, Albuquerque and Detroit — decreasing an average of just under 2 per cent.

A look at the total number of items rising and falling in price is equally depressing.

From February to March, 33.8 per cent of the total number of items checked went up in price, 19 per cent went down and 39.5 per cent were unchanged. The remaining 7.7 per cent were unavailable on one of the check dates.

Over the entire year, a whopping 76 per cent of the items checked went up in price; 8 per cent went down; 8 per cent were unchanged; and 8 per cent were in the not available category.

Most of the increases came in the food items. Meat prices wound up way above last year's already high levels. Chopped chuck was higher this March 1 than last March 1 in 11 cities; pork chops were more expensive in all 13; all-beef frankfurters cost more in 10 cities.

Meat industry spokesmen say prices will remain high — and supplies tight — during the first half of the year. They say ranchers won't produce more until they're assured of higher profits.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has predicted that food prices over-all may rise as much as 16 per cent this year. Last year, the government said, food prices generally rose about 20 per cent.

The cities in the AP survey are: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

The items covered in the survey are: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice, coffee, paper towels, eggs, butter, detergent, fabric softener, peanut butter, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef franks and granulated sugar.

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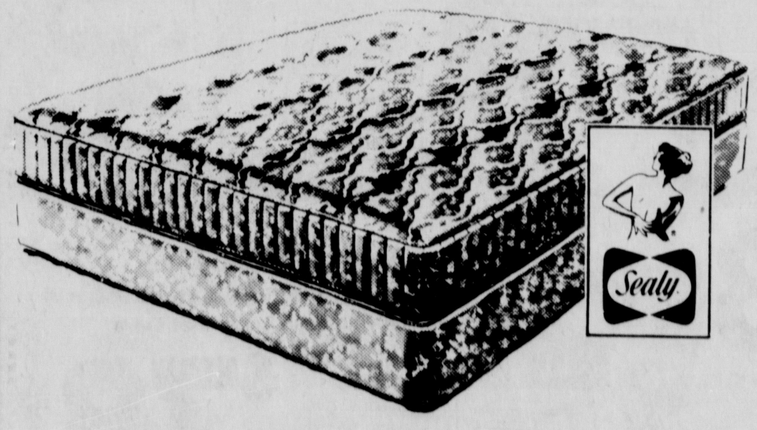
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Employe recognized

Mrs. Margaret Ferguson, 2403 Dennis Road, was recognized this week by Industrial Loan and Investment Co. president Firmin D. Boul for her long service to the company, which will observe its 50th anniversary Tuesday. Mrs. Ferguson has been employed with the firm for 25 years. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Challenge Nixon version

Indictments show different viewpoint

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Watergate indictment indirectly challenges President Nixon's version of his role in the wiretapping cover-up.

The grand jury said Friday that former presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman lied when he swore Nixon rejected the idea of raising hush money for the Watergate burglars. Nixon had said Haldeman's testimony is accurate, and had given a virtually identical version himself.

The grand jury also said that the cover-up continued even after March 21, 1973. That is the day the President said he received new information about the burglary and ordered his aides to "get the story out."

The President's chief accuser, former White House Counsel John W. Dean III, was not among the seven men indicted, despite public accusations by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott that Dean lied under oath.

Dean previously pleaded guilty to a single conspiracy count in the cover-up, and is awaiting sentencing. He is expected to be a key witness in the cover-up trial. Scott declined Friday to comment.

A key element in Dean's testimony at the Senate Watergate Committee's hearings last summer dealt with Nixon's reaction to demands for additional money by E. Howard Hunt.

Dean said Nixon told him raising the money would be "no problem." Haldeman and Nixon both said the President told Dean it would be "wrong." The grand jury said Haldeman lied.

Hunt and the other six burglars remained silent through their trial in January 1973. Friday's indictment said that a total of $327,500 was raised by the President's men and paid to the wiretappers and their lawyers through February 1973.

But as Hunt's sentencing approached he passed word to the White House that he wanted $120,000 more. Dean said Hunt threatened to tell about the wiretapping and about other "seamy things" he had done earlier while on the White House staff. These included the 1971 break-in by Hunt and others at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Dean testified that he told the President about Hunt's demands, and estimated it could take as much as $1 million to keep all the wiretappers quiet. He testified that Nixon's only reaction was that raising $1 million would be "no problem."

Haldeman and Nixon both said Nixon had gone on to add that it would be wrong to pay hush money, thereby rejecting the scheme instead of condoning it.

Haldeman, testifying before the Senate committee last July, said, "The President said 'there is no problem in raising a million dollars, we can do that, but it would be wrong.'"

He swore he had listened to a tape recording of the conversation, and that he was "absolutely positive" Nixon had told Dean it would be wrong to raise the money.

The grand jury said Haldeman committed perjury when he quoted Nixon as saying "it would be wrong" and when he said he heard those words on the tape. The grand jury also listened to a tape recording of the meeting.

This conflicts with Nixon's own endorsement of Haldeman's testimony. At a news conference last Aug. 22, Nixon said "his statement is accurate."

The President went on to say that he told Dean, "John, it is wrong, it won't work."

The grand jury indicated that Dean had been mistaken about at least one aspect of the meeting. Dean said the $1 million matter was discussed March 13. The grand jury, after listening to the tape, put the date at March 21, the day Nixon says he first received new facts about the wiretapping.

Although the President said he immediately ordered his top aides to "get the story out," on March 21, the grand jury said the cover-up continued with a delivery of $75,000 to Hunt.

Haldeman attended the last part of the March 21 Nixon-Dean meeting. Half an hour after it was over, Haldeman telephoned former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who in turn authorized payment of $75,000 to Hunt, the indictment said.

The following day Mitchell told presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman that Hunt was "no longer a 'problem,'" the indictment said. Ehrlichman then told his aide Egil Krogh that Hunt wouldn't reveal "certain matters," according to the grand jury's account.

But the next day, March 23, 1973, the cover-up began to unravel when another burglar, James W. McCord Jr., began cooperating with federal investigators. Eventually Dean told investigators about the Ellsberg break-in, and Hunt was brought before a grand jury to testify about it. Krogh has pleaded guilty in the case and is serving a six-month jail term.

Redd Foxx may not return to series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Redd Foxx is home after a five-day hospital stay for treatment of a nervous condition and exhaustion, but it appears doubtful he will be able to return to "Sanford and Son" this season.

His attorney, James Tolbert, said the 51-year-old Foxx hoped to return to work soon.

Will observe anniversary

Firm recognizes value of character

For the past 50 years, local citizens have been doing business with the Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Co. primarily on the basis of character, rather than collateral.

Which, Firmin D. Boul, president of the firm, said was a radical innovation when the company first opened its doors March 5, 1924.

Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Co., will offer free cake, coffee and soft drinks, as well as prizes, in observance of its 50th anniversary this week.

"Back then, (in 1924) in order to get a loan in town, you had to have a pretty solid financial footing to be even considered," he said. "Railroaders and other working people found it very difficult, if not impossible, to secure loans to purchase basic needs. We were founded on the belief that honest, hard-working people with integrity were just as deserving of loans as independent businessmen."

This concept, Boul explained, is known as the "Morris Plan," named after its creator, Arthur J. Morris. When Morris first implemented his concept, in 1910, Boul said, some 85 per cent of the American public had no banking facilities.

Because of the firm's clientele, Boul indicated, the loans extended were not large-scale transactions to finance factories or underwrite business expansions. Rather, they were smaller amounts, designed to provide clients with the funds to purchase a new-fangled radio, modern appliances or, maybe, even a Model T. In short, Boul said, the firm helped supply the local working class with its share of a new century's technology.

"Now," he added, "other financial institutions are geared more this way. But, this didn't begin on a large scale until around the end of World War II. But, we originated it years before."

Although the firm opened with only $2,000 in invested capital, this figure rose the following September to $50,000 after issuing and selling additional stock.

"We had to secure more funds, because the response was so enthusiastic," Boul said. "There definitely was a need for our service in the community as our patronage level indicated."

So great was this need, and so reliable were its customers, that the institution escaped the financial misfortunes of many banks and handily survived the Depression.

Boul's father, Claude L. Boul, a former registered pharmacist, joined the firm as manager in 1935 and later became its president, serving until his death last May.

"Dad was a self-made man himself and he realized how important it was for so-called blue collar workers to have financial opportunities," Boul recalled. "He never forgot this and I like to think that's what has helped sustain us through the years."

In addition to providing loans, the company, through the years, has also expanded to offer a variety of savings accounts, including individual accounts, joint trust accounts, income estate plans and passbook accounts.

One of the more recent, and increasingly popular, services offered, Boul said, is in the field of industrial leasing.

"This program is based on the sound principal that money is made by the use of equipment and not by ownerships," Boul said. "Some of the advantages of this program are that it frees capital, improves individual borrowing positions and lowers taxes."

Despite the addition of several new services over the years, and rapid financial expansion of the firm to its present level of $8 million in assets, the basic aim of the business differs little from its original objective.

"The average working man or woman is still the backbone of this business," Boul said. "We've served them for 50 years now and, at this point in time, we can only look forward to the future. We'll still be here if they want us."

Bread costs remain stable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that despite another sharp runup in wheat prices, the cost to consumers of a loaf of bread in January did not increase from the previous month.

The figures, provided Friday at the request of a newsman, showed the wheat price increase was absorbed entirely by middlemen all along the bread pipeline from the farm to retail shoppers.

Economists said the January retail price of a one-pound loaf of white bread used as the basic indicator averaged 31.9 cents nationally. That was the same as for December.

The farm value of wheat in a loaf was 6.4 cents, up from 5.6 in December. Other ingredients such as shortening and milk products added another 1.8 cents, up 0.2 from December. That made the January total of all farm-originated ingredients worth 8.2 cents, up one penny from December.

Meanwhile, the figures showd. the retailer's spread or share of the 31.9-cent loaf declined to 5.6 cents from 5.8 in December. The baker-wholesale share dropped to 15.4 cents from 15.9; flour millers from 1.3 cents to 1.1; and other shares from 1.7 to 1.6 cents.

The higher farm value of wheat in the January loaf of bread was based on the grain selling for an average of $5.13 per bushel received by producers in major wheat areas. That was up 55 cents from the December average of $4.58 per bushel.

Going back to mid-1972, at the time large wheat sales to the Soviet Union triggered 18 months of sharp price increases for the grain, the figures show bread prices have gone up about 30 per cent.

In July 1972 wheat sold at farm delivery points for $1.31 per bushel and bread cost 24.6 cents per loaf in retail stores. The farm value of wheat in a one-pound loaf then was 2.6 cents.

Thus, using USDA figures, bread prices by January had risen 7.3 cents per loaf. Wheat accounted for 3.8 cents of the increase and other farm ingredients 0.8 cent, a total of 4.6 cents for all agricultural products used to make a loaf.

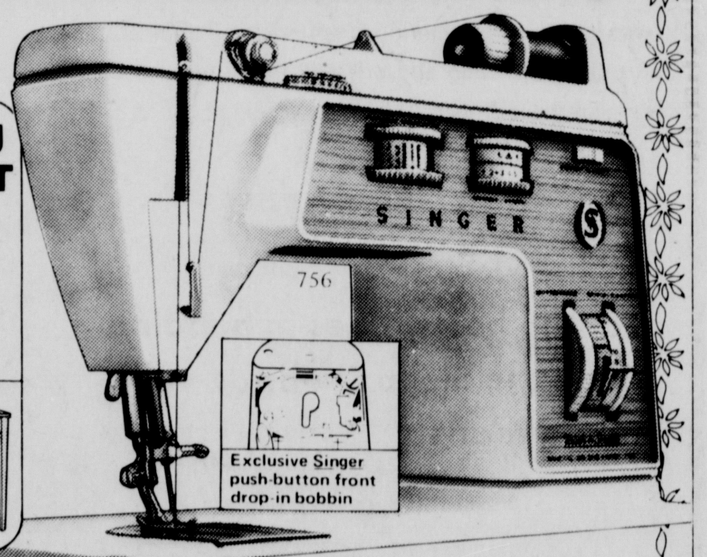
Wheat prices have climbed further since the January statistics were collected. The department said Thursday in a farm commodity price report that wheat nationally as of Feb. 15 averaged a record $5.52 per bushel, up from $5.29 on Jan. 15.

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Ann Landers

Irishmen fertile, but sexually dead?



Dear Ann Landers: I was intrigued with that reader's definition of Lace Curtain Irish. He said, "The women are virgins until they marry — and the men, afterwards." You replied, "It doesn't add up; witness the large Irish families."

Here's a slightly amended version: God gave most Irishmen an excess of fertility to compensate for their sexual apathy. It's possible to have a baby every ten months and have a lousy sex life. I know, because it happened to me.

Most Irishmen are best at blarney and boozing. When it comes to sex they can take it or leave it. If it's a tossup between making love and a western on TV, they'll take the latter every time. A great sex life has very little to do with large families. In fact, the opposite is closer to the truth. I boil when someone looks at our large family and says, "I know what YOU do for a hobby!" Boy, are they mistaken! — Star Witness

Dear Star: A report from the boudoir is more convincing than one from the drawing room, but it's still wrong to apply a stereotype to a whole group based on the experience of some of its members.

———

Dear Ann Landers: As a faithful reader of your column, I know you have mentioned Al-Anon many times, but I have a story I want to share.

Last year my husband went to Hazelton (a hospital for alcoholics in Center City, Minn.) It's a fantastic place. They suggested I join Al-Anon, which I did the following week.

What a help it was to meet women who had experienced the same agony. I saw that they had not only survived, but were in great emotional shape and eager to meet life's challenges. I felt fortunate that I could be with these wonderful people during the time my husband was hospitalized, but I wondered what would happen to my spirit and courage if he should slip.

Ten months later I had a chance to find out. Al-Anon was my life-saver when my husband fell off the wagon for the first time after nearly a year of sobriety.

So please, Ann, keep telling people who have to live with alcoholics about Al-Anon. Ask them to write for information about the group nearest their home. The address is: World Service Organization, Al-Anon Family Group Headquarters, P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10010. — A Minnesota Reader

Dear Min: Here's your letter and my thanks. Your husband should be congratulated for his determination to win the battle of the bottle, one of the toughest fights of all.

———

Dear Ann Landers: This letter will be different. It's from a woman who was married for 30 years, is getting a divorce and has not felt so well or joyous in ages.

I also want to thank the other woman for the part she played. If she hadn't come along I'd probably still be struggling with the nut trying to make a go of it. The children are grown now and there is no reason for me to be concerned with anyone's life but my own.

I gratefully pass the torch to my successor and I wish them both luck. They'll need it. Especially her. — Happiness Is Freedom

Dear H: Rarely do I hear from a wife who is happy to pass on the torch to her successor. Three cheers for you. In this case, I'll make it four.

———

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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This week in business

Industry says it needs more money

NEW YORK (AP) — Profits may have gone up last year, but American business has spent this year trying to persuade the public it needs still more money to expand and keep up with inflation.

Oil, steel, auto and paper producers have made some of the most widely publicized pleas.

Now the cry has been raised by the giant Kennecott Copper Co. in behalf generally of the coal industry and particularly its subsidiary Peabody Coal Co., the country's biggest coal producer.

Kennecott itself made $159.4 million last year, up from $87.4 million the year before. Since Peabody is a subsidiary, Kennecott isn't required to give figures on the coal company, and it isn't giving them.

But it does say that while Peabody made a profit last year, it was "significantly less" than the year before and it came in spite of the first loss ever on domestic operations.

"It is ironic that the largest U.S. coal company should not operate profitably in an era of energy shortage," Kennecott President Frank R. Milliken said in a letter to shareholders.

"If coal users expect to rely on coal to meet the U.S. energy needs, they must accept prices which will both provide a satisfactory return on investment and reflect the real value of coal in order to enable the generation of capital necessary to expand coal production."

Demand for coal shot up when oil and natural gas became more expensive and harder to get.

Some 590 million tons of coal were produced in this country last year. The government has said the figure should be 950 million by 1980 and the coal industry says that could mean a $7 billion investment.

Coal men figure the price of their product would triple or quadruple if its heat value were priced the same as that of oil.

The big coal companies sell most of their product to electric utilities and they sell it through contracts whose terms can run beyond 30 years. Peabody has renegotiated many contracts to get a price range of $2 to $10 a ton.

Spot, noncontract steam coal sold for about $24 a ton in late February, up 150 per cent from $9 last August.

The coal men stress that contract prices are always going to be cheaper than spot prices, often greatly so, and they aren't arguing for quadrupling the price of their product. They do say the figures show room for improvement.

That improvement is needed, Kennecott says, because of things like diesel fuel which costs 30 cents a gallon now and cost 14.4 cents a gallon last year. And blasting material, which cost $37.50 a ton last year and costs $100 now. And 120-ton trucks, which cost $146,000 in 1972 and $211,000 now.

Will ask new bids for truck

The Pettis County Court Friday said it would seek new bids for two new dump trucks for the county road department.

The bids are to be opened next Wednesday.

In taking the action, the court rejected three bids which were opened Monday.

A court spokesman said there had been a misunderstanding between some local truck dealers and the court as to the specifications on the original bid advertisements. The new bid specifications clarify these requirements, he said.

The new bid specifications require that the dealer furnish the trucks to the county within 30 days after the bid is awarded.

Previous bidders included Howard Truck and Equipment Co., Pat O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-GMC, and Bryant Motors.

Fall from horse fatal for a girl

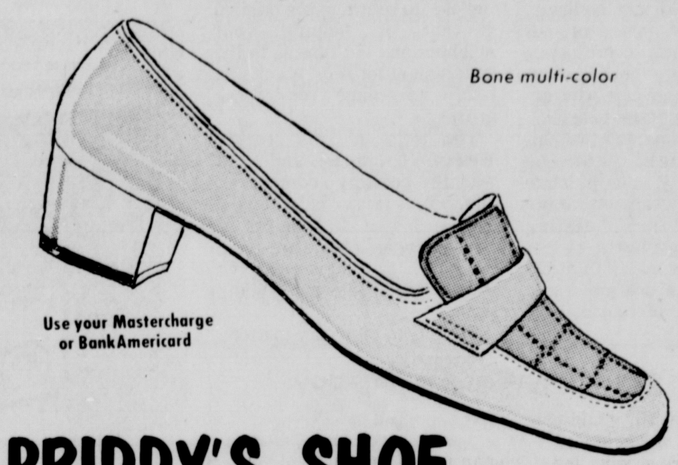
SAPPINGTON, Mo. (AP) — Susan R. Stenzel, 17, was fatally injured Friday when she was thrown from a horse in Greensfelder Park in south St. Louis County.

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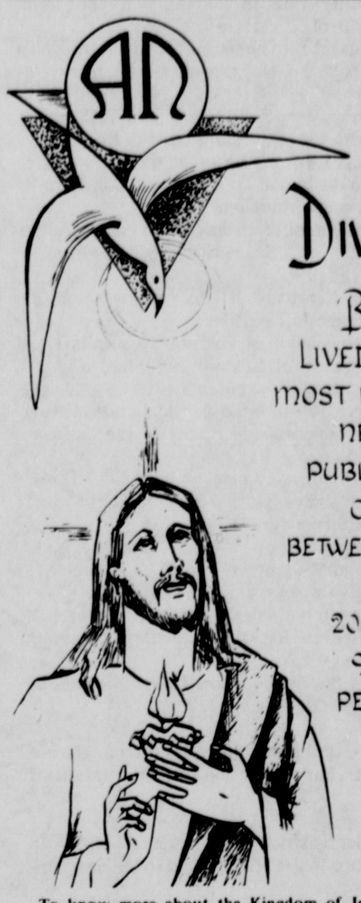
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BETWEEN TWO THIEVES
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102

STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Educational Opportunity

OUR AREA NEEDS IT

...and only YOU can provide it.

PRESENT FACILITIES at SFCC were designed for approximately 400 full time students and are now serving over 1500 students. Space for additional enrollment and new programs is needed now.

Passage of the March 5 Bond would allow construction of 2 new permanent buildings for vocational and academic courses.

VOTE ☒ YES MARCH 5th

AREA HIGH SCHOOL VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS

DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOLS must offer additional units of vocational credit to meet new state classification standards. the proposed Area Vocational Building at SFCC would provide facilities for these as well as college level vocational programs. This would allow district high schools to offer more vocational programs at a lower cost than could be done on an individual basis.

- AN INTEGRATED BUILDING—Library, media support area, general classrooms, science labs, fine arts facilities and multi-purpose auditorium.
- AREA VOCATIONAL BUILDING housing vocational programs on both the college and high school level.

. . . all for a tax levy estimated to be 15 cents per one hundred dollars assessed valuation . . . THE COST IS LOW and THE BENEFITS GREAT.

Ad Paid For by SFCC Bond Steering Committee, R. A. Fitzwilliam, Chairman.

Lower death rate in state is anticipated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — On Monday, motorists will have to ease off the accelerator in Missouri because the speed limit drops from 70 to 55 m.p.h. under a new state law.

The lower speed limit should help Missouri achieve the lowest highway fatality rate in 30 years if the trend continues, Highway Patrol officials said Friday.

"We think if the present rate holds that it will be down 50 per cent, said Lt. Col. Dick Gehrig, assistant Highway Patrol superintendent.

As of midnight Thursday the state had recorded 85 traffic fatalities compared with 186 at the same time in 1973.

The total for 1973 was 1,447 and based on the current rate, the total for 1974 should be cut by 700, says Col. Sam S. Smith, Highway Patrol superintendent.

Highway Safety Division officials had to go back into the 1940's to find totals that low. Missouri had 670 fatalities in 1945, 857 in 1946 and 776 in 1947.

The death total for February of this year was 34, the lowest for one month since July of 1944.

"I'd say we're getting a lot of voluntary compliance," Gehrig said, and "because of this we have had a great reduction in the number of accidents with 650 fewer accidents than last year." Also, he said, people are making fewer trips, either because of high prices or the gasoline shortage.

Highway Department officials putting up 7,000 stickers covering the 70 m.p.h. signs started Tuesday and were finished by Thursday afternoon.

The old limits were 70 m.p.h. on interestate and U.S. highways during the day and 65 at night, and 65 on state roads and 60 at night.

The law, complying with the federal deadline of March 4, was approved in the special legislative session. It expires Sept. 28, 1975.

The governor can set the limit higher if the President or congress declares that the energy crisis is over.

Some legislators have said they think the limits might not be returned to 70 if the sharp reduction in traffic fatalities continues.

The new limits will not be strictly enforced until March 15 to give motorists a chance to get accustomed to the new limits, Smith says.

Tickets will be issued after March 15 for persons exceeding 55 m.p.h. but the new law says penalty points will not be assessed against a person's driver's license for going over 55.

Points can be assessed for a variety of violations and a license is revoked if a person accumulates 12 in one year.

The state has another new traffic law as a result of the special session. Effective Thursday afternoon, right turns were permitted on red lights unless cities put up signs forbidding them.

"Drivers should be cautious before making such turns, keeping in mind that they must yield the right of way to pedestrians and other traffic proceeding as directed by the signals," Smith said.



Welfare director

Bert Shulimson, state director of Welfare, addressed approximately 20 area and local Welfare workers and advisory board members at a luncheon meeting Friday at the Sirloin Stockade here. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Urges more volunteer action

An increased initiative, on the part of county Welfare advisory groups, was urged Friday by state Welfare director Bert Shulimson in an address Friday to some 30 local and area Welfare officials and advisory committee members at the Sirloin Stockade.

"It's up to you to do more than just oversee the Welfare operations in your counties," Shulimson told his audience. "You should also provide leadership and coordination between Welfare office workers and volunteer groups who are sincere in their desire to help."

Shulimson conceded that this activity might not be immediately adoptable "because, unfortunately, there is a tendency among professionals to sometimes feel that volunteers may be critical and try to take our jobs away from us. This, of course, isn't true."

Shulimson said, "the advisory committees and volunteer staff can be an effective team. We encourage volunteer assistance because it provides a means of informing citizens and making them more sophisticated about our programs and ... because we also need the extra help."

This concept of volunteer cooperation, Shulimson said, is "because it is important, I believe, to return to the original concept of helping your neighbor and not turning to the government for help. We should take advantage of these groups."

The role of the county Welfare commission and child welfare advisory committee, Shulimson said, "is to make ever sure that all avenues of community assistance are being tapped ... to complement the work of the professional county staffs."

Turning to monetary matters, Shulimson said "we (the state Welfare department) have requested $343,000,000 (in combined state and federal funds) next year ... but we'll probably end up with close to $335,000,000."

The estimated total costs of statewide administration of the Welfare program, Shulimson said, "will be approximately $18,000,000 (in state funds)."

Children's clinic planned for Monday

The WESCENMO Children's Health Project will hold a clinic at Hubbard School from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday. Physical examinations, laboratory tests, screening measures and immunizations are scheduled for 18 children.

The project has been working with and aided by Partners for Progress in preparing for the clinic. Any families interested in WESCENMO's health services should call 827-3760.

Bookmobile schedule

Monday: Green Ridge School, 9-12:30; Green Ridge Town (post office), 12:35-2.

Tuesday: Edwards, 9:30-10; Forthview (near Pauling's store), 10:45-11:30; R-9 South School, 12-2:15; Fristoe (Mann's store), 2:30-3.

Wednesday: Otterville (Bank), 9-9:45; Otterville School, 10-1:30; C. Ferguson, 2-2:30; Beaman (store), 3:15-4:15.

Thursday: R-9 North School, 9-11:15; Cold Spring School, 12:30-12:45; R-10 School, 1-2.

The peach is native to China.

TO PATRONS AND FRIENDS OF SACRED HEART SCHOOL

The Sacred Heart School Board of Education and the Parish Council have endorsed the proposed levy increase for State Fair Community College which is to be used to build two permanent facilities to serve the State Fair College and area schools through an Area Vocational-Technical School. The decision to endorse the proposal was motivated by several important considerations.

One of the most important features of this proposal is that Sacred Heart students will participate directly in the Vocational School offerings. Seven of our students will attend classes there next year in five basic career areas. The provision for this program makes possible for the first time in our school's history vocational courses in such things as welding and electronics can be made available to our own students. The facilities at State Fair are crucial to the provision of these opportunities.

Another factor in our support is the history of service to our graduates provided by the State Fair College. Each year, most of our graduates enroll in the college, making up one of the largest single groups in their student body. The value of this to our community are inestimable, making a college education possible for many who would not be able to avail themselves of it.

Since all of our patrons reside in local school districts served by the College, we understand that provision of the staff and facilities in local schools to make possible the full vocational offerings required by the State in the next year would impose extreme financial burdens on all the residents of the districts. We believe that provision through the approximately fifteen cent levy is the most effective way available to upgrade all of our area school systems, especially in vocational programs.

We urge serious consideration and support of the State Fair Community College in its effort to establish and continue the quality educational program which will continue to serve the entire community.

Sincerely,
G. William Lehman, Jr., Principal

Paid for by the SFCC Bond Steering Committee, R.A. Fitzwilliam, chairman

Support Your Schools

If our school districts were to have to provide the vocational programs as will be required in 1975 by the state for classification purposes in our own districts, the result would be that we would have to increase our own school levies from approximately 30 cents to $4.50 per $100 assessed valuation, with much duplication among schools.

By supporting the State Fair Community College bond proposal, calling for approximately 15¢ per $100 assessed valuation, we can more than meet these requirements and better serve our students, as well as all of the college level and adult programs of the college.

We, the Board of Education and School Administrators of the following school districts have unanimously endorsed this bond proposal and urge your support.

SEDALIA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 200
COLE CAMP R-I BENTON COUNTY
LAMONTE R-IV PETTIS COUNTY
GREENRIDGE R-VII PETTIS COUNTY
SMITHTON R-VI PETTIS COUNTY
HUGHESVILLE R-V PETTIS COUNTY
WARSAW R-IX BENTON COUNTY

VOTE X YES

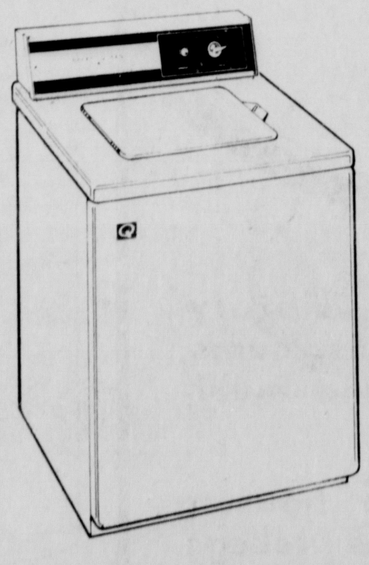
Tuesday, March 5, 1974

Ad paid for by SFCC Bond Steering Committee, R. A. Fitzwilliam, Chrm.



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On A New Automatic

MODEL DA3500 $249.90
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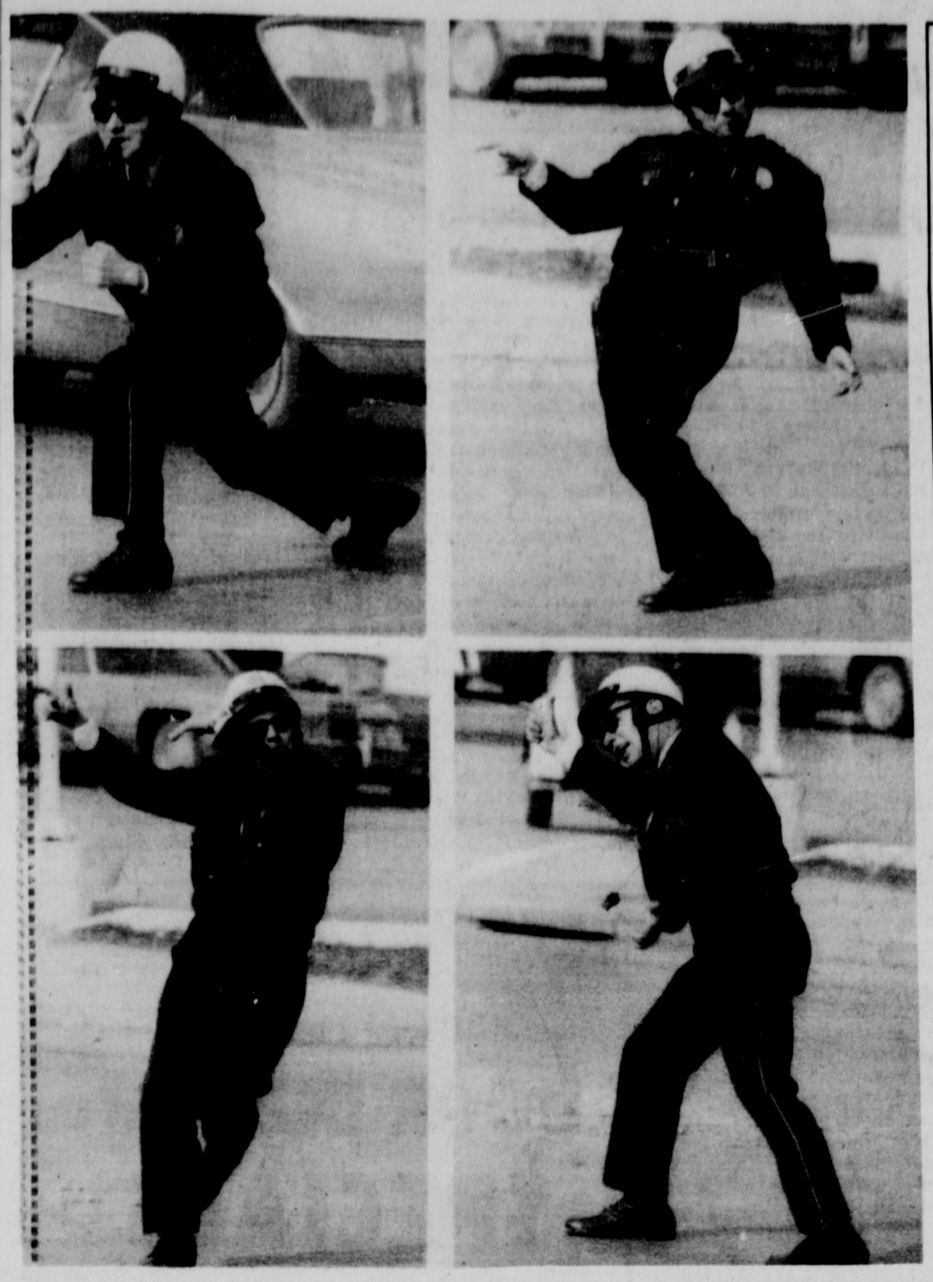


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Wanna dance?

Patrolman Owen Dacey has become a landmark to rush-hour motorists at East Grand and Broadway in St. Louis. He combines the grace of a ballet dancer and balance of a gymnast in keeping traffic flowing at the busy intersection. (UPI)

That pratfall was easy

The Phoenix Nest — Edited by Martin Levin

By H. ALLEN SMITH

It was a rather sad moment when I came upon his obituary in Variety. Eddie Sutherland was 77 when he died in Palm Springs, and he had a long and distinguished career behind him — first as an actor and then in his later years as a movie and television director.

The only time I ever saw him was at a party given by a movie producer in Beverly Hills in the 1940s. With one modified conniption fit he made an impression on everyone present, an impression that will never be lost.

Be it understood that early in his career Eddie Sutherland was a Keystone Cop in the old Mack Sennett slapstick films, wherein he became adept at the super-pratfall. He was known as Sutherland the Indestructible owing to his ability to take the hardest of knocks and come up smiling.

At this Beverly Hills party, which was a most dignified and sedate affair (movie people striving for class), the discussion turned on great dramatic situations in fact and fiction. Sutherland spoke up and said that to his mind one of the most gripping scenes in all literature was the one described in Robert Browning's brief poem, "Incident of the French Camp," which closes with the melodramatic line, "Smiling the boy fell dead." He said that he would be happy to undertake a demonstration on his point — a recitation of the poem — and he enlisted the services of an actor guest to play the part of Napoleon at Ratisbon.

Bonaparte stood off to one side, hand in his vest, while Sutherland faced the company and began... "You know we French stormed Ratisbon..." He gave the Browning lines a rhapsodic reading and finally turned away from the company to face Napoleon. He recited stirringly:

"You're wounded!"
"Nay," his soldier's pride
Touched to the quick, he said:
"I'm killed, Sire!" and his Chief beside,
Smiling the boy...

The old Keystone Cop didn't finish the line, didn't speak the last two lines of the poem... "fell dead." Instead he suddenly leaped into the air, three feet off the floor, and down he came with a crash, landing on his backside. A couple of the women guests let out startled yips and everyone in the room was undeniably astonished by the sudden turn the poem had taken.

Sutherland stayed dead no more than 10 seconds, then scrambled to his feet and accepted a noggin from a butler. He was soon in ordinary conversation, narrating some of his adventures directing both Chaplin and W.C. Fields. Apparently he wasn't even bruised. Taking a wild pratfall was as natural to him as eating breakfast.

Americans now dislike DST, survey shows

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government-commissioned public opinion poll shows that people have changed their minds and no longer like year-round Daylight Savings Time.

Asked last month how they like Daylight Savings Time, 51 per cent of the 324 persons questioned said they dislike it somewhat or very much. The remainder liked it to some degree or didn't care.

As recently as mid-December, the pollsters asked people whether Daylight Savings Time should be instituted all year. Given a "yes" or "no" choice, 76 per cent chose yes.

Similar results favoring all-year Daylight Savings Time had been shown in polls going back to Aug. 31. The polling organization, the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago, did not offer an explanation for the change of heart.

The poll is conducted weekly at the expense of the Department of Transportation to sample public opinion on the energy shortages and policies. Results also are provided to the Federal Energy Office.

Aside from sentiment on Daylight Savings Time, the latest poll reflected an increasing tendency to blame the government in Washington for increasing difficulties in obtaining fuel.

Forty-four per cent of those polled named the federal government as the institution most responsible for the energy shortage, an increase of 4 per cent over the previous week. The 31 per cent who named oil and gas companies was only slightly above the 30 per cent previous week.

The number of farms in the United States has dropped from over six million to slightly under three million in the last 30 years.

Say fairness doctrine would do much harm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Application of a broadcast-type "fairness doctrine" to newspapers would harm, not help, the free flow of information, the Supreme Court has been told.

The contentions came Friday in friend-of-the-court briefs filed by the National Broadcasting Co. and the National Association of Broadcasters in a case involving a Florida right-to-reply law. The statute requires free space in newspapers for political candidates whose official record or personal character have been criticized editorially.

NBC said "the experience of broadcast journalism is that all these regulations have not, taken separately or together, 'enhanced' freedom of speech or press.

The reply law, upheld by the Florida Supreme Court, could prove more stringent than the equal-time rule or the response to personal attack rule governing broadcasters, the network said. Broadcast coverage of a news event is exempted from those provisions, but the Florida law might apply to news stories as well as editorials, it said.

The association, like other groups that have filed briefs, contended the reply law was an unconstitutional abridgement on freedom of the press. It also urged the Supreme Court not to use its 1967 decision favoring the broadcast fairness doctrine as a consideration of the newspaper case.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule in the case by June.

The largest species of monkey is the mandrill of West Africa which can grow to three feet and weigh as much as 119 pounds.

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Funeral price survey

The first survey of funeral home prices ever conducted by the federal government showed this week that funerals can be bought for as little as $210 but the average buyer, because of price secrecy and lack of competition, may wind up paying closer to $2,000. Briefing newsmen on the survey Thursday was J. Thomas Rosch, director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection of the Federal Trade Commission. (UPI)

Lebanese driving test is tough

QUADI CHAHROUR, Lebanon (AP) — If you can speed shift through three forward gears going uphill in a broken down jeep without crashing into the vehicle stopped 25 yards in front of you, you can probably pass the test for a Lebanese driver's license.

It also helps not to forget to signal a halt anytime after jolting to a stop, remembering to use a handbrake that doesn't work and beeping a horn if you get a chance.

These are some of the finer points of taking a driver's test in Lebanon, an ordeal not for the weak or the fainthearted.

Tests in Lebanon are taken in battered jeeps with loose brakes, temperamental transmissions and worn tires that would not dare approach a Pennsylvania state motor vehicle inspection station.

The theory seems to be if you survive the outing, you deserve a license.

The Beirut magazine Monday Morning in a recent article about the testing headlined it "Official Driving Tests: License to Kill."

"Under the present system," Monday Morning observed, "a new license holder is just another owner-driver taking an almost suicidal leap into conditions for which he is wholly unprepared."

The testing starts about 6 a.m., just after sunrise. The jeeps are assembled at this testing station on a narrow mountain road outside of Beirut set aside by the Department of Motor Vehicles as a testing and training center.

Those taking tests have already undergone two or more adventurous training periods on the hilly course designed to introduce them to the wild and woolly Lebanese style of driving. To an outsider looking in, it appears to be 100 per cent confusion. Nervous candidates stand around waiting to be called, watching the shouting examiners and the reckless maneuverings of the jeeps, some by youths obviously well under the 18 year minimum legal driving age.

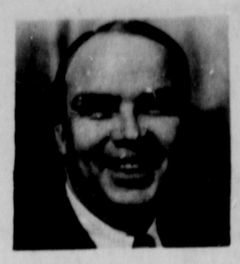
An obviously ill at ease teenage girl from a good family is one of the day's candidates.

A foreigner who speaks broken French is asked by the examiner, "Do you want your questions in French or Arabic?" French. The foreigner doesn't understand the questions well and is unable to give good answers. The examiner, in good natured desperation, gives up with a smile. He marks him passed. After all, in Lebanon the rules of the road are there to be broken.

The ordeal is over. It could have been avoided. According to well informed sources, the test could have been bypassed for a $200 payment into the right hands.

Mind your money

Split guarantees a problem



By PETER WEAVER

Q — We bought an expensive, reclining chair from a local store. We were told the chair was guaranteed for a year. Six months later, while cleaning the chair, I noticed one side of the seat was coming apart. We are retired people, we have no children or pets and there's no reason for this rapid wear. Now, the store says "the chair is guaranteed, but the upholstery is not." What can we do? — Mrs. H.C.F., Sedalia, Mo.

A — Split guarantees are a major hangup with the furniture industry. Next time, get all guarantees in writing on the sales receipt. Some manufacturers guarantee the upholstery, some do not. Guarantee or not, the upholstery on an expansive chair such as yours should hang together longer than six months.

I sent your complaint to "FICAP" (Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel) a new consumer complaint organization started by the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association (largest in the country). A FICAP spokesman said they can't "guarantee" that the furniture manufacturer will resolve your complaint, but most complaints have been resolved equitably because company managers dislike the bad publicity within their own industry.

If other readers have complaints about furniture purchases, they should send all details (copies of guarantees sales slips, correspondence with companies) to FICAP, P.O. Box 951; High Point, N.C. 27261. FICAP suggests that you first try to resolve the problem with the retailer, asking the retailer to send details of the problem to the manufacturer. If this doesn't work, send in your complaint for action.

You can get an excellent, 40-page booklet, "Your Home Furnishings Dollar," by sending 25 cents to: Money Management Institute; Household Finance Corp.; Prudential Plaza; Chicago, Ill. 60601. It has all sorts of tips on how to buy furniture (including questions to ask on those slippery warranties).

Q — If I'm called for jury duty, does my employer have to pay me for the lost time away from my job? — T.P., New York City

A — It's hard to give a general answer. Most state court systems pay jurors but the amount varies from court to court. As for employers, some will pay your full wages while on jury duty, others will pay the difference between what the court gives and your wages. There are also some employers who won't pay anything. In most areas they're not obliged to pay.

If you're called to serve on a jury, check with the court administrator about compensation and check with your employer about wages. In some areas, prospective jurors can be excused from duty if their profession or job might suffer (especially the self-employed with no other income).

Q — In your column on the future possibility of refinancing a home mortgage in order to take advantage of lower interest rates, you mentioned the refinancing charges and penalties but neglected to mention the new closing costs which could be considerable. — J.T.L., Fairfax, Va.

A — You are right. Closing costs can be considerable but they need not be if you have time to bargain for your refinancing. You should first ask your own lender if it's possible to re-adjust the interest you're paying to be more competitive with current rates (providing they are significantly lower). Some lenders will do this and there are no new closing costs because you're going with the same loan. If you have to pay closing costs, ask your lender if you can shop around for a better price on the necessary services (title search, survey, appraisal, whatever).

Q — How can I find recycling centers in my area? — Mrs. C.F., Falls Church, Va.

A — Ask your local government or send $2.15 for a national directory, "Solid Waste Recycling Projects," to: Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in this column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

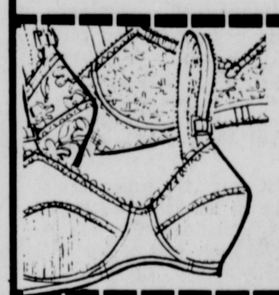
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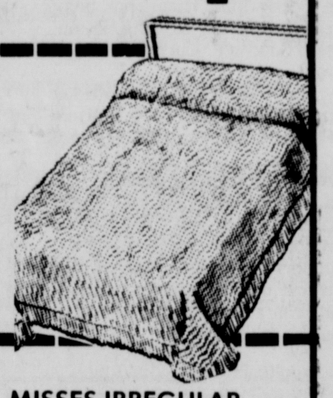
A clean, new blackboard eraser works well when dusting around the home. It picks up dust and leaves a shine on the wood.

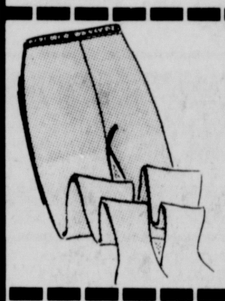
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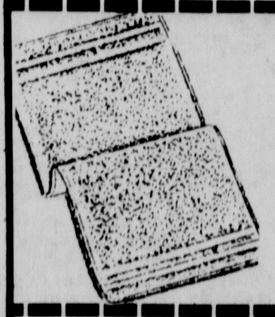

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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — Robert Sisemore was Pettis County fire chief when he had a car accident which left him unable to work. The recent county financial statement shows his income stopped as soon as he quit working. However, the statement shows that George Brown, acting fire chief, continued to draw a salary after he suffered a heart attack last year. Brown was not on duty when he suffered the heart attack. Why was his pay continued while Sisemore's was not? — Mrs. G. B.

A — Western District Judge John Bluhm said Brown's salary was paid for six months after his heart attack primarily because he received the heart attack at the fire station "attending to fire duties," even though he wasn't technically on duty at the time. Sisemore suffered injuries off the job, Bluhm said.

If Brown had suffered his heart attack at home, for instance, he would not have received the salary, Bluhm said.

Another reason, Bluhm said, was that Brown expressed a desire to come back to work, and Sisemore didn't. Bluhm said that the County Court was told by Brown's doctor that it would be six months before he could determine whether Brown would be able to go back to work. When the doctor later said Brown could not go back to work, Bluhm continued, the county court discontinued Brown's salary.

Q — Recently I've had to call the sheriff's department several times to the Happy Acres Trailer Court on North Highway 65. The problem is that another neighbor at the trailer court keeps "threatening" the woman he is living with. My wife was helping the woman pack recently when she, too, was threatened. Sheriff's officers have come out to the trailer two or three times and they say that they have no jurisdiction there. What can they do in a situation like this? — B.M.

A — Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said that unless your neighbor makes an overt act to carry out his threats or a complaint is signed against him, the man cannot be arrested. In instances where a fight may develop, Fairfax said, all sheriff's officers can do is to "stand by" and try to keep the persons from fighting.



Another increase

Postmaster General E. T. "Ted" Klassen held a news conference to remind the public that postage rates went up Saturday. The increase, previously scheduled for Jan. 5, but delayed by a directive of the Cost of Living Council, raises first class mail from 8 to 10 cents, airmail from 11 to 13 cents and postal cards from 6 to 8 cents. In the background are posters of two recently-issued 10-cent stamps. (UPI)

Bermuda sees growth

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Bermuda is confidently looking for a continuation of its tourism boom this year after an impressive 13 per cent gain in 1973 — and the world energy crisis may play a key role in the further growth of the islands' basic industry.

Tourism Minister deForest Trimingham says, "It could be the finest year we have ever had."

He added: "We could profit from the misfortunes of others, although I am reluctant to put it that way."

He pointed to the energy crisis and its effects on the United States, the prime source of Bermuda's tourist trade, and said that the islands' close proximity to the East Coast may give them "a competitive edge and bring us to the top of the pile in 1974."

Trimingham listed some of the ways in which a continuing fuel crisis could work to Bermuda's advantage:

—The airlines' move to curb no-shows on available flights, thereby increasing their load factors.

—Increased visits by well-to-do tourists — "whom we are trying to attract" — possibly staying longer because they have consolidated their holidays into one longer vacation.

—Curtailment of traveling by car within the United States and acceptance of Bermuda because cars never were available here to tourists on a rental basis.

On the other hand, the energy crisis has already hit one key phase of island tourism, the series of College Weeks which annually attract thousands of U.S. students — 11,297 of them in 1973.

Normally, the Weeks are held during the Easter period, heralding the beginning of the peak season. They are regarded as an investment for the future, with students, in theory, returning later on their honeymoons and for family vacations.

But, due to the fuel crisis and corresponding shifts in U.S. school and university spring vacations, the 1974 College Weeks picture is clouded.

"I would guess that we certainly will not attain last year's figure," says Department of Tourism official Ron Mahnke, who organizes activities for the students.

Final statistics for 1973 reveal that 385,241 "regular" visitors — those who do not arrive on cruise ships — came here, against 339,782 the previous year, an increase of 13.38 per cent.

Another 82,015 arrived on cruise ships for an overall total of 467,256, a rise of 11 per cent over 1972.

While the increased numbers benefited most sections of the community, the Bermuda Hotel Association figures that a marginal decline in the occupancy rate cost its members about $850,000 in revenue. Association executive vice-president Lyndon Clay explains that the average length of stay dropped from 5.4 nights in 1972 to 5.3 in 1973.

Blizzard of '88 one of bad ones

CHICAGO (AP) — By the time March 11 rolls around a few spring-like days usually infiltrate the season of winter. However, March 11 has made weather history not because of its spring-like qualities but because it's the date of the most famous snow job ever pulled on the United States by Mother Nature — the Great Blizzard of 1888.

According to historical reports, at least 200 persons died in the Northeastern states during the Great Blizzard. Eyewitnesses reported "a veritable rain of sparrows falling dead," and "cattle froze standing." Snow drifts in New York City's Herald Square reached 30 feet. Property damage exceeded $25 million.

But, while the Blizzard of '88 may be the most famous, there have been other violent winter storms that merit the adjective "great."

Extraordinary combinations of cold, wind and snow have occurred periodically throughout history, report researchers for World Book Encyclopedia. In 763 A.D., for example, a weird cold period froze both the Black Sea and the Straits of Dardanelles in Europe. In 1236, the Danube river was reported frozen to the very bottom.

In 1468, the winter in Flanders was so severe that soldiers' wine rations had to be cut with hatchets and distributed in frozen chunks. A winter storm in Vienna in 1691 forced wolfpacks, crazed by the lack of food, to invade the city in search of human meals.

These extreme winter storms have come to be called blizzards only relatively recently. The term is believed to be derived from the German word "blitz," meaning lightning. Until some time after the U.S. Civil War, the term had been used to describe anything involving a violent blow or force. Civil War soldiers used the word to describe a volley of musketry.

It is generally agreed that the first use of blizzard as we use it today came during the early spring of 1870. A pioneer village newspaper in Estherville, Iowa, the Northern Vindicator, used it to describe a severe local snow storm accompanied by high winds.

In a short time, the term was used all over the Midwest. With the winter of 1880-1881, which was plagued by severe storms, the term gained acceptance throughout the rest of the country.

The National Weather Service defines a blizzard as a storm with winds of at least 35 miles per hour and temperatures at 20 degrees or lower, combined with sufficient falling or blowing snow to reduce visibility to less than one quarter mile.

A blizzard is considered "severe" when winds reach 45 m.p.h., temperatures hit 10 degrees and visibility is reduced to near zero.

Such was the Blizzard of '88. While it started as innocently as any springtime flurry, in a matter of hours it became so intense that even the horse-drawn cabs were unable to make progress through its blinding wind and snow.

Fires raged out of control. Some had to be allowed to burn themselves out since fire-fighting equipment could not move through the streets.

Weekly Livestock Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last weeks close: Cattle-steers and heifers 1.00-1.50 lower; cows 1.00-1.50 higher; feeder steers choice thin under 535 lb 1.00 to fully 3.00 higher; steers steady to 1.50 lower; heifers choice thin under 450 lb strong to fully 2.00 higher but other heifers steady to fully 1.00 lower; steers choice 44.50-45.50; choice and prime reputation fed 46.00; choice 42.00-43.00; heifers choice including prime high dressing 44.50-45.50; choice 42.75-44.00; cows high cutter, utility and scattering commercial 31.00-35.00; high dressing lean and meaty Holsteins 35.50-36.50; feeder steers and steer calves-choice thin 330-385 lb 62.75-63.75; moderately fleshed 400-500 lb 51.00-53.20; fleshy 380-530 lb 46.00-51.50; choice and including some prime thin 465-535 lb 52.00-54.50; choice thin and moderately fleshed 550-645 lb 46.00-47.00; moderately fleshed 650-750 lb 44.00-46.10; choice moderately fleshed and fleshy 750-850 lb 43.10-80; choice and prime 910-1054 lb 43.50-70; choice very fleshy and partly fattened 900-1025 lb 40.40-42.85; good and choice thin and moderately fleshed 296-565 lb 45.00-52.00; 530-960 lb 42.00-46.00; 700-1017 lb 40.00-43.00; feeder heifers and heifer calves-choice thin 280-410 lb 50.00-54.25; 419-465 lb 43.90-49.50; fleshy 320-430 lb 42.00-44.00; mixed good and choice 40.00-43.00; choice thin 465-565 lb 40.50-43.00 but fleshy and partly fattened 440-730 lb 38.00-41.00; good and low choice thin 475-700 lb 38.00-41.10; fleshy 480-830 lb 35.90-39.60.

Sheep: wooled lambs 1.50 lower; ewes 50 to mostly 1.00 higher; wooled lambs choice 39.00-50; ewes cull, utility and good 11.50-16.50.

Hogs: barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 lower; sows 50-75 lower; barrows and gilts 1-2 200-230 lb 39.25; 1-3 200-240 lb 38.50-39.00; 2-3 240-255 lb 38.00-39.00; 3-4 295-325 lb 35.75-36.00; 370 lb 34.50; sows 1-3 330-600 lb 32.75-33.25; 650 lb 33.50.

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I am Dr. Gordon Stauffacher, a practicing physician in Sedalia, and am proud that I also have had something to do with the State Fair Community College since its inception, being the chairman of the first committee to consider establishing a community college in this area, and also have been a member of the Board of Trustees since its inception and at the present am Secretary of the Board. In my opinion, the establishment of a community college in Benton and Pettis Counties has been the greatest achievement in this area since I have been here and offers a wide field of educational advantages to both the youth of this area and the adults as well. At present time with the increase from 200 to over a thousand full-time students, the college is bursting out of its seams just to provide physical space to accommodate those who are anxious to take advantage of its facilities. In short, we need more room. The plan to use the monies left to us by Mrs. Yeater plus a minimal tax increase is a bargain that I can't see how anyone can oppose. The opportunity to obtain funds of $5½ to $6 million to build much needed facilities is like eating your cake and having it too because in the later years the Yeater funds will still be intact. And if the enrollment increases as it has in the past, additional facilities will again be needed. The tax increase is minimal. The need is great, and I urge everyone to vote "Yes" in the coming bond issue March 5.



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When the law is not enough . . .

By TOM TIEDE

BOSTON (NEA) — When an elderly woman in Philadelphia was raped recently, she was taken to the police department for investigation and then to the hospital for examination — but she was not taken anywhere for sympathy and understanding. Perhaps as a result, she died a few months after the incident — not from any physical complications but, as neighbors said, of a broken spirit.

So it is, to lesser degrees of severity and outcome, for thousands of rape victims in the nation. Most are not harmed so much in body as in mind, as society is equipped to help the former but there is precious little assistance for the latter.

Except in Boston. Here two women have set up a Rape Victims Counseling Program at Boston City Hospital which recognizes the value of a shoulder to lean on. After victims have been grilled by police and probed by physicians, they can then receive human compassion any hour of the day. And they seem to appreciate it.

Said one victim to a counselor recently: "So many people might tend to blame the woman. It's good to talk to someone who doesn't."

To be sure, talk is the primary function of the Victims Counseling Program. Very often rape victims are too worried about public reaction and social stigmas to communicate with families and friends. How, for instance, can a victim tell her husband that she can't get the attacker out of her mind? "Women have flashbacks even during normal sex," says program co-director Dr. Ann Burgess, "but they can't tell their husbands."

And if women with understanding families are often afraid to communicate, those with edgy or suspicious relatives sometimes clam up completely. Dr. Burgess tells of the husband of one rape victim who was so disgusted he left the house and worked on his automobile 24 hours a day. "Now how could she work it out with him? He didn't want to listen. She needed outside help."

The counseling program offers a trusty kind of communications assistance, and it is anonymous. The idea is that worried women can be persuaded to tell all to strangers, albeit trained strangers. To this end, Dr. Burgess, along with sociologist Dr. Lynda Holmstrom, have trained eight nurses at Boston City Hospital, each of whom have the gifts of gab, sensitivity and professionalism.

Unfortunately, the counselors are frightfully busy. Rape is one of the fastest growing violent crimes in the nation. FBI statistics indicate that more than 50,000 sexual assaults will be reported to police this year and perhaps twice that number will not be reported. Shockingly, the FBI believes the reported crimes alone are increasing 11-12 per cent a year, some 70 per cent since 1967.

But the crime itself is only part of the victim's dilemma. So misunderstood is rape that society has never totally condemned it. Some men feel a minor assult is "just boys and girls going to excess."

Many arrested rapists not only feel their victims secretly want to be violated, but that such violation is usually the man's right. Even the laws against rape are shot through with ambiguities; when three men blindfolded and raped three Boston women last year, the court acquitted the defendants because the blinded girls could not prove who had done what to whom.

★ ★ ★

Yet even without related stresses, rape is traumatic enough for most victims. Dr. Burgess says half the women who've been through the counseling program were threatened with a weapon. In many instances, the preliminaries to the intercourse are fraught with humiliations and degradations — "there is a lot of talk that goes on, usually it is very bad." Most worrisome, perhaps, is the feeling of uncertainty a victim experiences. All during the ordeal, says Dr. Burgess, the woman doesn't know if she'll live or die.

So by the time a victim is approached by a counselor, deep trauma has often set in. Women are frantic about the possibility of pregnancy or the prospect of venereal disease. They have real or imagined physical discomforts. Some are afraid to return home, others smell an odor that reminds them of the rape and get hysterical.

Some women, of course, are able to cope quite well — but Dr. Burgess says the majority harbor feelings that range from frustrated rage to guilt. "It was like being unfaithful to my husband," says one victim, "but I just couldn't help it."

Gently, the counselors probe for emotional wounds. If it's necessary and requested by the victim, the nurses also talk to parents or husbands. Advice is given on morning-after-pills, anti-VD treatments. Follow-up is vital, says Dr. Burgess, and sometimes the victim-counselor relationship continues for a year or more. "We try to be persistent but we don't want to bug them. If after a few aeeks they don't want help, we naturally leave them alone."

Most want at least some kind of help and a few want too much; one counselor keeps getting three or four calls a week from a young victim who needs friendship more than anything else. Yet whatever the emotional need, the counselors try to help. Even prostitutes, who claim rape when they aren't paid, are counseled — because, as Dr. Burgess says, "You never know. A lot of people think some victims provoke rape. We don't make judgments. We just help."

Apparently the help is working. After assisting more than 200 victims, Dr. Burgess says there's not been one hospitalization resulting from emotional crisis. The program has been so successful Dr. Burgess is considering expanding it to include victims of any personal crisis from automobile accidents to street mugging.

(NEA)

Clergy speak out on South America

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — South America's daring church battler for human rights, Roman Catholic Archbishop Helder Camera of Brazil, spoke recently of police-state suppressions in his homeland and added:

"If the religions of the world do not bring moral pressure to bear upon those responsible for such crimes, humanity will no longer trust them to speak in the name of God."

The archbishop, presented in Norway with a "People's Peace Prize" of $264,000 for his struggles in behalf of justice and nonviolence, used to be virtually alone among church leaders in his outspoken clash with military regimes.

But that is no longer the case. Mounting opposition of Catholics and Protestants to oppressive government tactics in South America, particularly in Brazil and Chile, is showing up both there and in the United States.

In the first action of its kind, the administrative board of U.S. Catholic bishops has charged repression of human rights in Chile and Brazil and urged the U.S. government to condition its economic aid on changes in those policies.

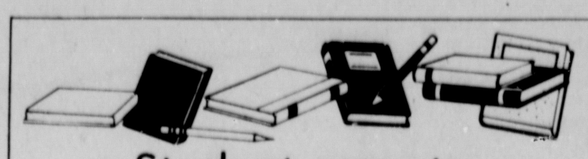
The U.S. bishops said they acted "in solidarity" with churches both in Chile and Brazil, meaning that the protest had the backing of bishops in the two South American countries.

"It was a historic action," says the Rev. Frederick McGuire of Washington, D.C., head of the U.S. Catholic Conference Latin American division, noting that the U.S. hierarchy usually maintains a diplomatic silence about foreign regimes.

Father McGuire, who recently made a fact-finding trip to Chile and reported widespread arrests, torture, intimidation and other persecution, foresaw rising protests from the church leadership there.

He said Cardinal Raul Silva, president of the Chilean bishops' conference, previously has kept a "low profile," hoping the problems could be worked out quietly, but information now is that he is changing his view and soon will take a "stronger stand."

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Student reports

Sally Elaine Longan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lockett, 903 South Grand, and Barbara Jean Schrader, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, 715 West Third, were named to the dean's list recently at Stephens College, Columbia. Students with grade point averages between 3.6 and 3.79, out of a possible 4.00, were eligible.

Three Sacred Heart High School students will attend the March 7-9 Missouri Regional Junior Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Patricia Fangohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fangohr, 2505 Margaret Ave.; Philip Chancellor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Chancellor, 1519 South Grand; and Debra Shull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Shull, 222 South Grand, will be among 150 students in the state who were chosen to attend the three-day affair.

They will vie to participate in the national conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in April.

During the symposium, students will present original research papers, visit laboratories and talk with educators and researchers about their career interests.

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Descendant of Brazil's emperor living modestly

EDITOR'S NOTE: They still call him dom or prince, but his empire today is his real estate company which holds a century-old right to levy a 2.5 per cent tax on 23,000 parcels of land scattered through the old imperial capital of Brazil. So lives the direct descendant of South America's last emperor.

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

PETROPOLIS, Brazil (AP) — The debonair great-grandson of South America's last emperor puffs on his pipe, surveys the dwindling ranks of the world's royalty and drives a Volkswagen.

Dom Pedro Gastao Orleans e Braganca is the great-great-great-grandson of King Jon VI of Portugal who settled in Rio de Janeiro in 1815, fleeing a Napoleonic invasion. King John's son, Dom Pedro I, became Brazil's first emperor and proclaimed independence from Portugal in 1822.

Dom Pedro II ruled for 50 years, until a republic was proclaimed in 1889. He founded this town in the mountains near Rio.

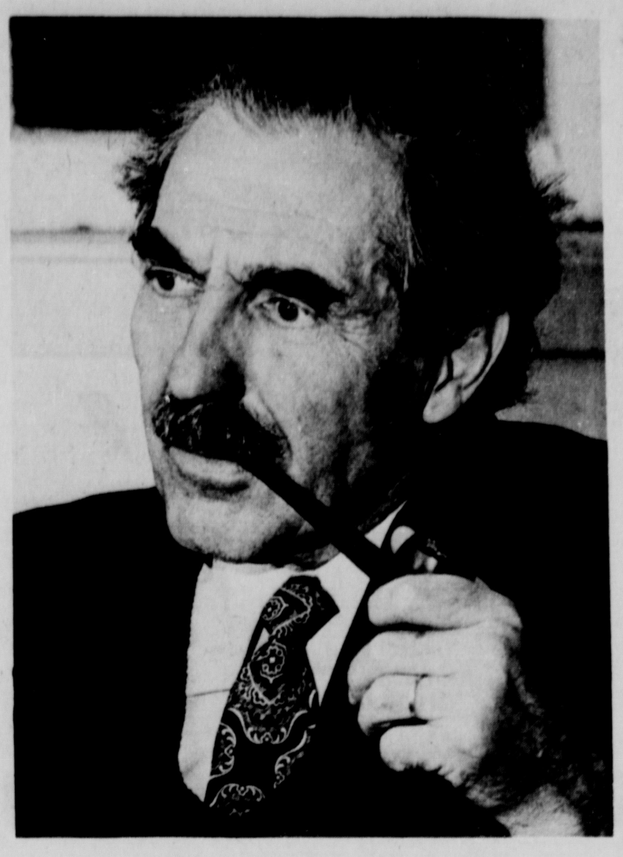
Today's Dom Pedro, 60, lives in a huge old pink home behind the still standing imperial palace. He is an expert in nearly everything native to Brazil, and he has made a specialty of raising bees on his property. One of his missions in life is the protection of Brazil's virgin forests.

He is, oddly, Brazil's tie with the past. Pro-regime television, radio and film focus on royal ceremonies to give Brazil the look of historical continuity.

In 1971, for instance, the remains of Dom Pedro II's daughter, Princesa Isabel, who abolished slavery in Brazil in 1888, and her consort, the French-born Count de Eu, were transferred to Petropolis from Rio. President Emilio Medici, the leader of the present military regime, attended, and over 35,000 people signed the album next to the coffins.

Just one year later, the bones of Dom Pedro I were returned from Portugal for permanent burial in Brazil. Again the president attended. And thousands of cheering Brazilians saw Dom Pedro as he followed his great-great-grandfather's casket for more than 6,000 miles around the country celebrating Brazil's 150th anniversary of independence.

Yet few members of Brazil's government entertain notions of returning a king to the throne. Dom Pedro himself says such a possibility is "very nebulous and distant."



Imperial heir

Dom Pedro Gastao Orleans e Braganca is the great-grandson of South America's last emperor, Dom Pedro II of Brazil. Brazil became a republic in 1889, but today's 60-year-old royal heir is still given the titles of Dom and Prince by many nostalgic Brazilians. However, Dom Pedro, who lives near the Imperial Palace in Petropolis, is more interested in ecology than crowns, and has little use for monarchy advocates. (AP)

"I am one of the few Brazilians who can say he personally has known every President since 1922," Dom Pedro said in a rare interview. "None of them ever spoke of a return of the monarchy."

It was in 1922 that President Epitacio Pessoa revoked the law exiling the royal family. Dom Pedro, educated in France, was 9 years old.

Much less a return to the monarchy, Dom Pedro has his hands full trying to keep the few privileges he has left. He runs a real estate company in Petropolis which has a 100-year-old right to collect a 2.5 per cent transfer tax on some 23,000 properties in the Petropolis area.

Now, however, a new civil code, scheduled for congressional approval in 1974, would abolish that right. Dom Pedro is setting up a legal team to fight the change. He also is asking the courts to return ownership of Gunabara Palace, which once belonged to his grandfather and now houses the governor of Greater Rio.

"I see myself as a patriotic Brazilian, always ready to serve my country, which I have tried to know increasingly better since childhood by studying its problems and traditions," says Dom Pedro.

He also says, "I don't want to appear as though I am fighting the government. Descendants of Dom Pedro are Brazilians like any other and have the same constitutional rights."

Such is the descendancy of the throne. Dom Pedro's wife, Dona Esperanza, is aunt of king-to-be Juan Carlos of Spain. One of his children, Maria da Gloria, is married to Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia, whose godmother is queen of England. One of Dom Pedro's sisters is married to the count of Paris, pretender to the throne of France. Another is married to the pretender to the throne of Portugal.

★ ★ ★

Even in Brazil there are open defenders of the stable monarchy of the past who contrast it with the crises of the republic. To the monarchists, Dom Pedro has little to say in support. He insists that the contributions of Brazil's monarchy are in the past: "A tradition of racial and religious equality ... and traditions of political freedom, individual guarantees and the right to property."

Dom Pedro also owns one of the two daily newspapers in Petropolis. He prides himself that it doesn't inflict royal view on its readers and is not afraid to attack the mayor.

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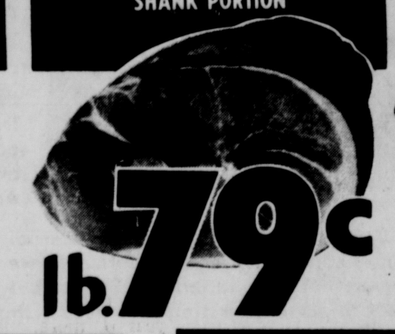
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SAFEWAY TOOTH BRUSHES Ea. 54¢



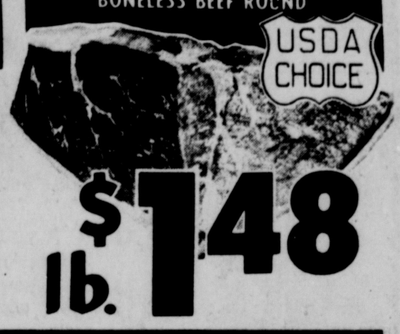
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79¢ lb.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE AGED BEEF RUMP ROAST
BONELESS BEEF ROUND
USDA CHOICE
$1.48 lb.



MIXED FRYER PARTS
3 Leg Qtrs., 3 Breast Qtrs., 3 Giblet Pkg. With Necks 3 Wings.
45¢ lb.

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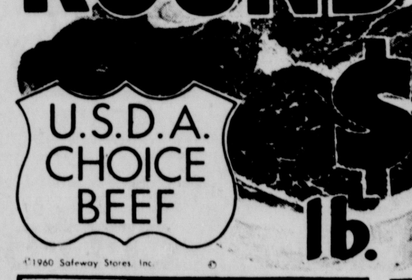
Round Tip Steak	USDA Choice	$1.89 lb.
Beef Cube Steak	Lean Tender	$1.89 lb.
Sliced Smoked Ham	Center Slices	$1.59 lb.
Sliced Bacon	Armour's Star Top Quality	$1.39 lb.
Luncheon Meat	Safeway Pickle & Pimento	6-oz. Pkg. 48¢
Pork Chops	Am't Pkg. 9 to 11 Firm & Center Cut Chops	$1.18 lb.
Sliced Bologna	Sterling Brand	$1.19 lb.
Cook-In-Bag Meats	Freezer Queen	5-oz. Pkg. 35¢
Link Sausage	Oscar Mayer Small Links	$1.59 lb.
Beef Fritters	Shurtenda Fully Cooked	$1.19 lb.

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Ham	Boneless Wilson's Savory Fully Cooked Whole, Half or End Portion	$1.89 lb.
Ham	Boneless Safeway Brand Fully Cooked	3 lb. Can $4.99
Turbot Fillets	Greenland A Seafood Treat	89¢ lb.
Sausage	Safeway Pure Pork Whole Hog	$1.29 lb.
Skinless Wieners	Safeway Brand	12-oz. Pkg. 85¢

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Turbot Fillets	Greenland A Seafood Favorite	lb. 89¢
Cooked Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice	lb. $1.09
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat 'N Serve	14-oz. Pkg. 99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Fresh Bread	Mrs. Wright's White	3 16-oz. Lvs. 95¢
Laundry Bleach	White Magic	Gal. 49¢
Mrs. Wright's Biscuits	Reg. or Brmlk.	4 8-oz. Tubes 49¢
Peanut Butter	Nu Made Creamy or Chunky	28-oz. Jar 99¢

SAFEWAY BARGAIN BUYS!

Hash Browns	Bel-air Potatoes	4 12-oz. Pkg. $1.00
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Banquet Dinners	Chicken & Noodle	11-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Promise Margarine	Soft Variety	lb. 73¢

CRAGMONT QUART POP
6 32-oz. Btls. $1. Plus Deposit

WHITE MAGIC DETERGENT
49-oz. Box 69¢

PRE-GROUND SAFEWAY COFFEE
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SCOTCH TREAT ORANGE JUICE
5 6-oz. Cans $1.

DON'T FORGET THESE!

Meat Pies	Manor House Assorted	4 8-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Crown Colony Salt	Reg. or Iodized	2 26-oz. Cans 25¢
Black Pepper	Crown Colony Ground	4-oz. Size 53¢
Yellow Popcorn	Town House Also White	2-lb. Pkg. 39¢
Kitty Salmon	For Cats Stock-Up Pet Rits Brand	6-oz. Can 19¢
Frozen Pie Shells		5-Ct. Pkg. 99¢
French Toast	Downy Flake	11½-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Oven Cleaner	White Magic	8-oz. Size 64¢

SAFEWAY PRODUCE BUYS!

Instant Potatoes	American Beauty	3 8-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Instant Potatoes	American Beauty	16-oz. Pkg. 64¢
Instant Potatoes	American Beauty	2½-lb. Pkg. $1.28
Large California Avocados		3 For $1.00
Large Pascal Celery		3 For $1.00
Delicious Apples	Washington Red or Golden	10 For 99¢
Ruby Red Grapefruit		10 For 98¢
Navel Oranges	Large California	10 For 98¢

SAFEWAY ALL SHEER or DRESS
PANTY HOSE
Ea. $1.29

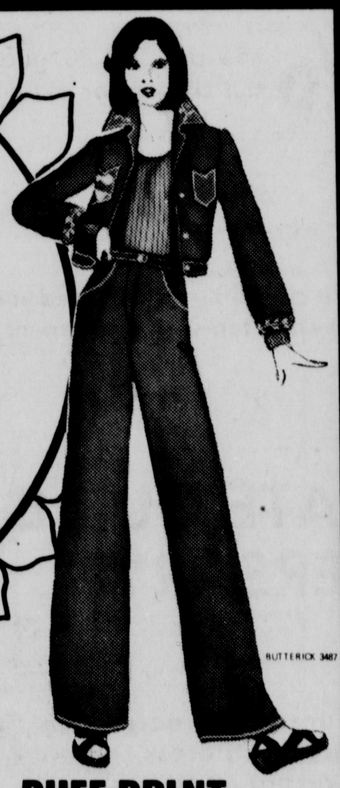
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lb. 79¢

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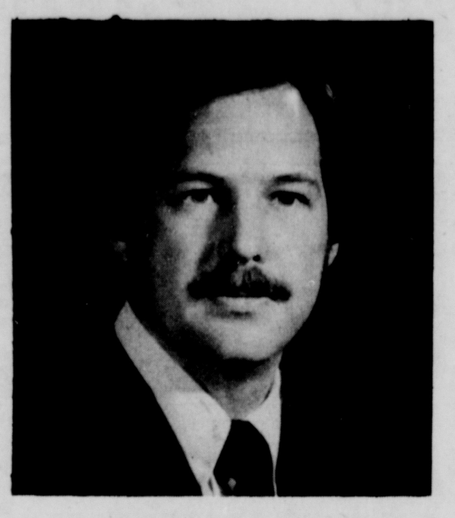
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Machine wash & dry. Just right for spring dresses.
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50 Years of Continuous Service to Sedalia and Mid-Missouri.

MESSAGE FROM FIRMIN D. BOUL



This week we at Industrial Loan and Investment Company are celebrating 50 years of providing a valuable financial service to Sedalia and the Mid-Missouri area. We would like to have you join us! Throughout the week we will be serving refreshments in our lobby at the Industrial office, 5th and Osage, Sedalia, Missouri. Coffee, soft drinks and samples of our 50th Anniversary cake.

Come in and wish us "Happy 50th Anniversary." When you do, we will give you 50 S&H Green Stamps free!

We will also be giving thousands and thousands of S&H Green Stamps to our friends and customers who open new accounts, purchase investment notes, or add to existing savings during our 50th Anniversary celebration.

If you are currently saving with Industrial you know about our guaranteed daily interest and consistently higher return. And we thank you for letting us be of service.

If you are not now an Industrial saver but would like to know more about us and how we can serve your financial needs, stop in during our 50th Anniversary. We welcome the opportunity to serve you.

FIRMIN D. BOUL, PRESIDENT

For Wishing Us "Happy 50th Anniversary"

Next week come in, enjoy our refreshments, sample our 50th Anniversary Cake, wish us "Happy 50th Anniversary" and receive 50 S&H Green Stamps free.

Regular Passbook Savings Earn Big Bonus.

Save	Receive
$ 50.00	250 S&H Green Stamps
100.00	500 S&H Green Stamps
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New Note of	Receive
$1,000 or more	1,000 S&H Green Stamps
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Youth Accounts Earn Free K.C. Royals Baseballs and S&H Green Stamps.

We have a special surprise for Industrial savers 15 years of age and under. Start a youth account in the amount of $25.00 or more or add to an existing account in your name and get an official Kansas City Royals Baseball and 50 S&H Green Stamps free. Do it soon! Supplies are limited.

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6% We pay a big 6% guaranteed DAILY interest on your regular savings. That's the highest rate in town on savings of this type.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, March 3, 1974—Section B

Oldest profession feels energy pinch

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Now the energy crisis has hit the world's oldest profession.

Nevada bordello owners say the state's thriving prostitution industry is feeling the pinch of the energy problem as gasoline and diesel fuel shortages keep customers away.

Most of the three dozen houses of legalized prostitution contacted in an Associated Press survey said business is generally down and they blame the energy shortage.

Brothel owners said the recent truckers' strike, which kept many trucks off Nevada's highways, deprived them of some of their regular clientele.

"Business has dropped to nothing," said the owner of Fran's Star Ranch, located about 115 miles north of Las Vegas on U.S. 95. "We've had very few trucks since the shortage."

She said gas is available for potential customers, but "they just don't know about it."

The ranch has its own airstrip for customers flying in on private planes. "We've had one plane, maybe two, since right after Christmas," said the owner, who asked that her name not be used.

Asked if she had to cut down on her employes because of the shortage, she said, "I didn't have to let them go, they left."

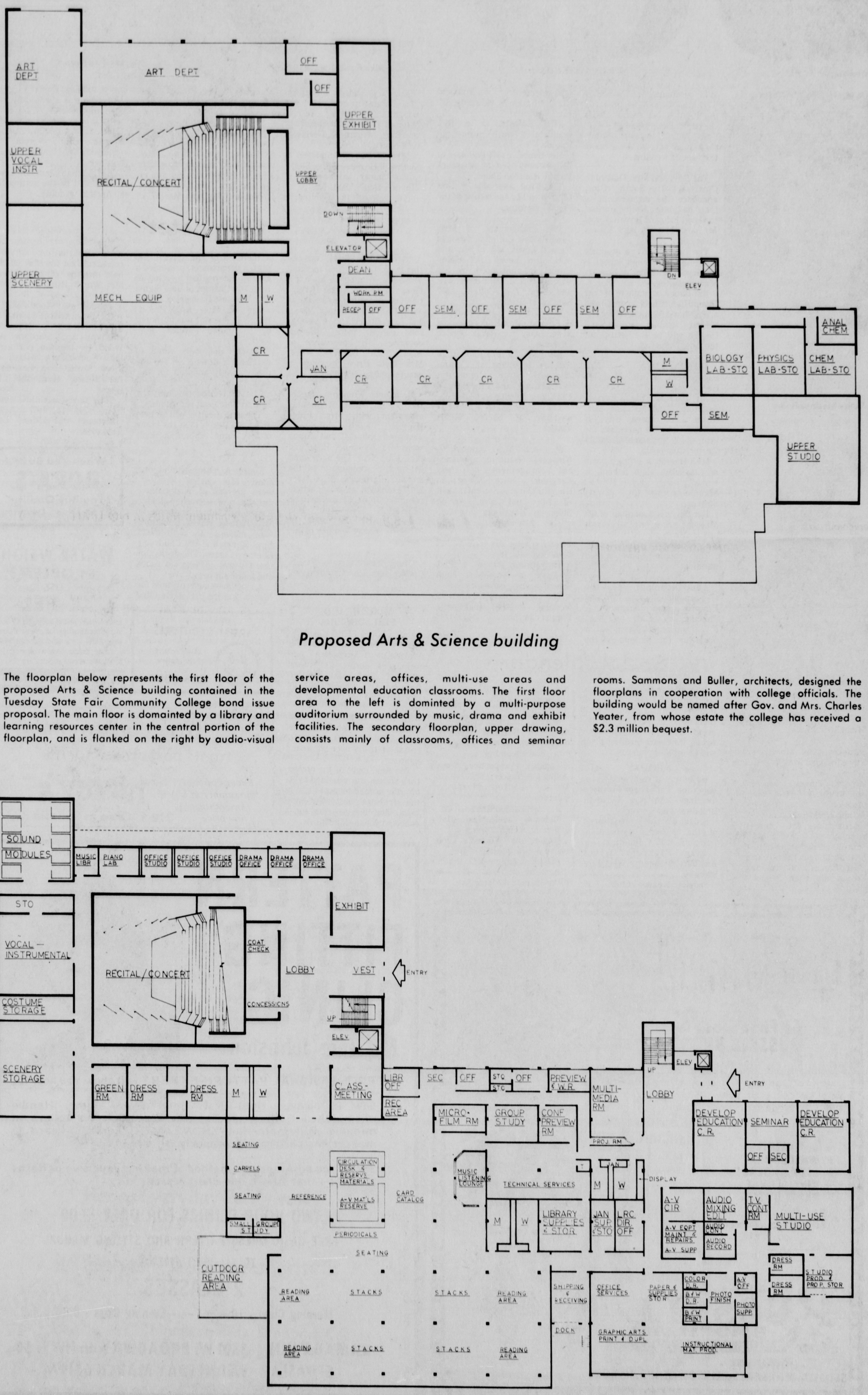
Another U.S. 95 brothel, the Cottontail Ranch, 165 miles north of Las Vegas, also has been affected by the gasoline shortage.

"Business is nowhere near par at night, but during the day and early evening we have a little bit of traffic," said owner Beverly Harrell, who said she depends on the highway — the main route between Reno and Las Vegas — for much of her business.

The owner of the Hacienda, a 26-year-old establishment in Elko, a northeast Nevada community of 8,000, said: "The crisis has affected weekend business, but not really daily business."

Like the owner of Fran's, the Hacienda operator said many persons stay away because they are afraid of running out of gas. She said the town has about 40 stations, but people don't realize they're open.

"We miss a lot of our truckers and haven't had more than a dozen in a month's time," said the owner of Betty's, one of seven brothels in Elko, located on Interstate 80, Nevada's main east-west route.



Proposed Arts & Science building

The floorplan below represents the first floor of the proposed Arts & Science building contained in the Tuesday State Fair Community College bond issue proposal. The main floor is domainted by a library and learning resources center in the central portion of the floorplan, and is flanked on the right by audio-visual service areas, offices, multi-use areas and developmental education classrooms. The first floor area to the left is dominted by a multi-purpose auditorium surrounded by music, drama and exhibit facilities. The secondary floorplan, upper drawing, consists mainly of classrooms, offices and seminar rooms. Sammons and Buller, architects, designed the floorplans in cooperation with college officials. The building would be named after Gov. and Mrs. Charles Yeater, from whose estate the college has received a $2.3 million bequest.

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9 A.M.-9 P.M. Thursday, Friday & Saturday.

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Save 25¢ With Coupon
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20 Use Size
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15¢ OFF!
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M&M - Mars Chocolate Caramel
MARATHON BARS
Six 15¢ Bars Reg. 77¢ NOW ONLY 47¢ Per Six Pack
Limit 3 Packages 1, 2, 3
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Includes:
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$2.00 Value 88¢ Limit One
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Good Earth
PLANTER KIT
Choice of Basil, Cherry Tomato, Peppers
Includes:
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• Rope Hanger
• Potting Soil
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Reg. $8.97 SAVE $2.00 $6.97
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Romance blossoms with late winter engagements



Miss Carolyn Lamb



Miss Martha Arnold



Miss Ramona Kay Linss



Miss Kathy Lorene Curtis



Miss Mary Jo Rector



Miss Lorraine Edwards



Miss Janice Marie Coffelt



Miss Janice Elaine Newland



Miss Michelle R. Mosier

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb, 1205 South Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Ernest Ward, son of Mrs. Shirley Ward, Plant City, Fla.

Miss Lamb, a senior at Smith-Cotton High School, is employed at the Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of Plant City Senior High School, is employed at Whiteman AFB.

First Methodist Church will be the setting for the June 1 wedding.

COLE CAMP — Announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Arnold and Don Vilelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vilelle, South Pasadena, Calif., is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Arnold, Cole Camp.

Miss Arnold, a 1971 graduate of Cole Camp High School, is a senior business education major at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

Her fiance, a graduate of John Brown University, is a teacher and assistant coach at Cole Camp High School.

The couple plans an August wedding.

COLE CAMP — The engagement of Miss Ramona Kay Linss and Matthew Wayne Tinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tinney, Mora, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linss, Cole Camp.

Miss Linss will be a 1974 graduate of Cole Camp High School and has plans to further her education in the fall.

Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of Cole Camp High School and 1973 graduate of Tri-County Technical School, is presently employed as an engineer with the city of Lee's Summit.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, will be the scene of the June 29 wedding.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald O. Curtis, 2901 South Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lorene, to David Edward Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown, Cole Camp.

The future bride, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed by Town & Country Manufacturing Co.

Her fiance, a graduate of Cole Camp High School, is employed at Parkhurst Manufacturing Co.

First United Pentecostal Church will be the setting for the June 1 wedding.

CONCORDIA — The engagement of Miss Mary Jo Rector and David Earl Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton, Houstonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee, Bates City, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. James Rector, Concordia.

Miss Rector, a 1973 graduate of Concordia High School, is employed by Rival Manufacturing Co., Sweet Springs.

Her fiance is a member of the Missouri Army National Guards and is also employed at Rival in Sweet Springs.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Lorraine Edwards and Richard J. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Thomas, 316 North Hill, is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mrs. Vera Mae and the late Frank W. Edwards, 217 East Boonville.

Miss Edwards is a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of S-C, is employed by Missouri-Pacific Railroad Shops.

The First Assembly of God Church will be the setting of the May 31 wedding.

The engagement of Miss Janice Marie Coffelt and James Russell Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis, 103 Helen Circle, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffelt, 2537 Southwest Blvd.

Miss Coffelt, a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is a secretary for Rival Service Division.

Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of S-C, is a senior at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

The couple plans a June 22 wedding at Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Newland, Route 5, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Elaine, to Richard Douglas Shireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shireman, Houstonia.

The bride-elect, a 1973 graduate of Northwest High School, is presently employed at Kim Originals, Inc.

The future groom, a 1971 graduate of Northwest High School, is engaged in farming.

The couple plans an April 12 wedding at the Hughesville Baptist Church.

Mrs. Marjorie L. Mosier, 167 Waterbury Ridge, announces the engagement of her daughter, Michelle R., to William E. DeHaven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. DeHaven, 1506 South Mildred.

Miss Mosier is employed at Bothwell Hospital Coffee Shop.

Her fiance is manager of Kehde's Dog 'n' Suds East.

An August 16 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Neill, Independence, formerly of Sedalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Ronald Loucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Loucks, Oak Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Green, 916 East Fourth.

Miss Neill is a senior at Van Horn High School.

Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of Truman High School, is employed at Missouri-Pacific Railroad.

The Christian Church in Lee's Summit will be the setting for the April 20 wedding.

Social calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

TUESDAY

Broadway Presbyterian Co-operation Pre-school Mother's meeting, 7:30 p.m., church, Broadway and Kentucky.

Sedalia-Pettis County Branch of the Diabetes Association, 7:30 p.m., R.E.A. Building.

Fire Fighters Wives Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., West Fire Station.

Sedalia Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Missouri State Bank.

Compass Club, 12 noon, Bothwell Hotel.

Sedalia Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association, dinner at 6:45 p.m., Flat Creek Inn.

Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adlines Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY

Helen G. Steele Music Club, 6:30 p.m., Ramada Inn.

Hughesville Women's Club, 1:30 p.m., Hughesville Cafe.

P.E.O., Chapter BB, 1 p.m. luncheon, Mrs. R. A. Fitzwilliam, 2512 Wing Ave.

Club notes

"Around the World" was the theme of BPW's social meeting Thursday evening at Maxine's Gourmet House. Dixie Byrum, physical education instructor at State Fair Community College, and four students gave several folk dances from different countries. In observance of International Business Week, Mrs. Nyra Price presented a candlelighting ceremony.

Houstonia Women's Club of the MFWC met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Judge Higgins. Eight members answered roll call and guests were Mrs. Lawrence Hand and Mrs. Earl Neef. The club voted to send a sophomore to the annual pilgrimage. Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh gave an article from the GFWC Clubwoman on "Energy." The Rev. Bob Kessler used the book of Proverbs as the subject of his speech.

Gregg Wear, a junior Smith-Cotton High School student and a member of the speech and drama department, presented a skit at the regular meeting of Beta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bob Privitt, Route 4. The skit was authored by the noted novelist, Jean Kerr.

Chapter members voted to purchase a dinette set for the needy family adopted for this year.

Mrs. Mary Houchen and Mrs. Sharon Borchardt were guests.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. March 13 at the home of Mrs. James Aller, 2505 Plaza Ave.

Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Frank Norfleet, were present at Wednesday's meeting of Prairie Ridge Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Wilbern Hayes. Donations were made to the Butterfield Boys Ranch and the Children's Therapy Center. The project of the day was making lap robes and house slippers.

A craft meeting is planned for March 18 at the R.E.A. Building with installation of new presidents set for May 20. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Wm. F. Rifeo.

The Midwest Woodwind Trio with Steven Geibel playing the flute; Richard L. Hills, the clarinet; and Barbara Ann Wood, the bassoon, performed for Wednesday's Helen G. Steele Music Club meeting at the Heard Memorial Club House.

They played selections dating from 1763 to 1971. Acting chairman was Mrs. Leon Robinson.

MORE HEARD PHILADELPHIA

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Over-all attendance for Philadelphia Orchestra performances during its August stay at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center was up more than 20 per cent over last year.

Total attendance for 1972, which was 17 performances, reached 70,885. This was an increase of 12,019 over last year's figures.

The final night of the orchestra's season was attended by 9,076, the second biggest night in the orchestra's history at Saratoga. The biggest was for a concert by Van Cliburn.

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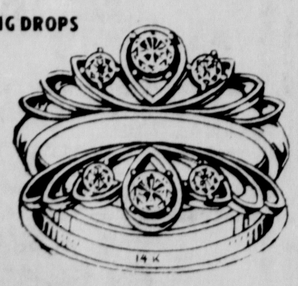


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Miss Mary Jane Johnson



MRS. CARL J. HEINZ
Miss Peg Morarity

Wheeler-Wright

St. Paul's Lutheran Church was the setting for an afternoon wedding Feb. 18, uniting Miss Joyce Kay Wheeler and Airman 1.C. Ronnie Jay Wright in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wheeler, 1303 South Moniteau, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith, Sapulpa, Okla.

The Rev. Erhard W.W. Wolf performed the ceremony and Mike McCelhany was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long, colonial empire dress of white crepe accented with white lace, sequins and satin ribbon. Her elbow length colonial veil was trimmed with white lace and she carried a bouquet of red, pink and white carnations with baby's breath and white streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Shauna Nichols who wore a floor length beige crepe gown and carried a bouquet of red, pink and white carnations with baby's breath.

Best man was W.D. Sanford.

A reception followed the ceremony at the bride's parents home. The bride's table was decorated with a white lace tablecloth, two silver candelabra and a two tiered wedding cake accented with red, pink and white and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Servers were Miss Janice Wheeler, sister of the bride, and Miss Hilda Schnakenberg, aunt of the bride.

The couple is at home at 501 South Grand. The groom is stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Whiteman AFB.

Campbell-Findley

EDWARDS — Miss Carolyn Mae Campbell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Warren Campbell, Edwards, became the bride of Gary Wayne Findley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Findley, Edwards, in an evening candlelight ceremony Feb. 9 at the United Methodist Church, Warsaw.

The Rev. Mark McAuley and the Rev. Warren Campbell, father of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony before an arch of greenery decorated with white wedding bells and bows. Two large arrangements of white and pink gladioli flanked the sides of the arch. The altar was decorated with an arrangement of pink and white gladioli that held the unity candles the bride and groom lit while Miss Janie Quinn sang the wedding song.

Organ music was provided by Mrs. Ora Parsons and vocalists were Phillip Grace, cousin of the bride, Miss Janie Quinn and Mrs. Miriam Lane.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chantilace over white satin with a portrait necline and fitted bodice edged in scalloped lace with camelot sleeves. Her chapel length veil of illusion was secured with a camelot cap covered with chantilly lace and a cluster of rose petals to complete the look of spring. She carried a colonial bouquet of red and pink roses with English ivy and baby's breathe with white satin streamers tied in love knots.

Miss Cherie Walker was maid of honor while Mrs. Anita Campbell, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Connie Campbell, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaids. Miss Sherri Chance, niece of the groom, was flower girl. All the bride's attendants wore floor length forest green velvet gowns and carried a long stemmed pink rose.

Best man was Mike Dority, cousin of the groom, and groomsmen were Lonnie Findley, brother of the groom, and John Campbell, brother of the bride. Jason Yoast was ringbearer. Candlelighters were Miss Angie Findley, niece of the groom, and Wayne Findley, nephew of the groom. Serving as ushers were Bob Campbell, brother of the bride, and Stanley Knox. The groom and his attendants wore King Edward tuxedos with mint green ruffled shirts and velvet velour bow ties.

Miss Gay Wisdom handed out scrolls containing parts of the love chapter to guests while Miss Beckie Boring attended the guest book.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall where the bride's table was decorated with a long white linen tablecloth, silver candelabra and a five tiered cake topped with red roses and a miniature bride and groom, which had been used on the bride's parents wedding cake. Mrs. Gordon Howard Drake was in charge of the reception. Servers at the bride's table were Mrs. Leland Whitaker, Mrs. Larry Wathall, Mrs. John Barb, all aunts of the bride, Mrs. Rolla Grace and Mrs. Howard Hannah. Mrs. Mark McAuley was in charge of the decorations while assisting with gifts were Miss Nancy Kahrs, Miss Terry Jones, Miss Cherie Schumaker, Miss Jan Buesing and Miss Debbie Green.

The couple will be at home in Lee's Summit, where the groom is employed with Allis Chalmers, Inc.

Johnson-Pritchard

In an evening ceremony at Sacred Heart Church Feb. 15, Miss Mary Jane Johnson became the wife of Samuel Charles Pritchard. The Rev. Vincent Hoying performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Johnson, Excelsior Springs, and the groom's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damian Pritchard, Green Ridge.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length blue chiffon gown with sheer sleeves and white lace decorating the high collar, empire wast and cuffs. She wore a matching elbow length veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations tipped in blue with white streamers.

Mrs. Connie Thompson, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a street length white gown with pink flowers.

Donald J. Thompson, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the couple's home where the two tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue flowers and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Miss Vera Johnson, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guestbook.

The couple is at home at 501 West Fifth. The groom is employed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Morarity-Heinz

LA MONTE — A candlelight ceremony Feb. 15 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Metamora, Ill., united in marriage Miss Peg Morarity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Morarity, LaMonte, and Carl J. Heinz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Heinz, Metamora, Ill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory floor length gown of rayon peau with an empire A line and a gathered chapel lenth train. The sculptured scooped neckline bodice and long slim sleeves were re-embroidered with Alencon lace which diminished into medallions and delicate Venice lace sprays to decorate the gown. Pearls, crystals and lace petals created the raised effect of the lace throughout the gown which was accented by a matching chapel length veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses with white elegance and baby's breathe in a colonial arrangement.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Schupp, sister of the bride. She wore a rouge red velvet A line gown featuring a tiny empire waistline caught with a band of matching satin forming a tie back and long sleeves. The high mandarin neckline with matching satin buttons accented the front of the bodice. She carried a bouquet of white elegance with red escort roses and baby's breathe in a colonial arrangement.

Best man was Robert Heinz, brother of the bride. Serving as ushers were John Heinz, James Schupp, Mary Hoehne and Karen Eden.

A reception followed the ceremony where servers were Mrs. Shirley Bannon, cousin of the bride; Miss Karen Gilliland; Mrs. Diane Wegstein, cousin of the bride; and Miss Judy Courson. Mrs. Bob Heinze attended the guestbook.

The couple is at home in Metamora.

Flores and Abney united in marriage

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Ann Flores to Gerald L. Abney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern L. Abney, is announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Flores, 1321 South Kentucky.

The double ring ceremony was performed on Feb. 15 at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Steger. Their attendants were Miss Linda Franken and Ed Vaughn.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. A lace tablecloth with a yellow underlay covered the bride's table which held a three tiered wedding cake and yellow candles. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Barbara Chrisman, sister of the groom; Miss Marsha Flores, sister of the bride, and Miss Cathy Ellen Brown.

After a honeymoon trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple is at home at 1112 East 13th.

Sacred Heart lunch menus

MONDAY
Ravioli
Cheese Stick

TUESDAY
Wiener on Bun

WEDNESDAY
Turkey
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

THURSDAY
Meatloaf

FRIDAY
Tuna Noodle Casserole

Girl Scouts plan banquet

The area Girl Scout Father-Daughter Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 11, at Walnut Hills Country Club.

Reservations must be made by Monday to any Girl Scout leader. The dinner will cost $3.50 per person.

Dr. John Moad is Sorosis speaker

Dr. John L. Moad, Independence, will be the speaker for Sorosis at 2 p.m. Monday at the Heard Memorial Club House. He will speak about the School of the Ozarks.

Dr. Moad is an ordained minister and is active in both the business and religious world. For the past year and a half, he has served as director of public relations and sales for the Westminster Gerontology Foundation, Inc. Prior to this position, Dr. Moad was the executive director of the Synod of Missouri Presbyterian Foundation. Dr. Moad is married and the father of two children.

Alternative school

CLEVELAND (AP) — Among the alternatives in teaching at the Alternative School in the Mayfield city school district is a pool table.

It's a small table, used to teach counting and coordination, the teachers say, one of the options in what the Oakville Elementary School calls a new concept in teaching.

"What we're trying to do," says Sherry Kalous, one of the two teachers in the Alternative School, "is individualize as many subject areas as possible so that each kid can go at his or her own pace."

Quotable women

By The Associated Press ..

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"We pioneered our kind of series and got it down to a routine. I kind of hate to call a halt to it, but there are plenty of other things to do yet." Lucille Ball, announcing that her weekly television series will be discontinued next fall, ending the longest-running prime time series.

"A simple change in the by-laws is not going to get Mory's liquor license back. The men-only membership rule is arbitrary, invidious and capricious discrimination against women." Kathryn Emmett, feminist lawyer who filed a suit against the New Haven, Conn., alehouse-eating club which resulted in revocation of its liquor permit.

"We have come to recognize our artists as part of our national heritage. Although we may be remembered as the country that put men on the moon, art is the signature of civilization." Opera singer Beverly Sills, addressing the New York Legislature in Albany about increasing the state budget for the arts.

"It's going to be kind of pleasant living here, especially if you don't have to clean. Believe me, there's a little sadness, but I'm going to keep seeing those marvelous people that I've cultivated for years." Mary Beame, wife of the new mayor of New York City, on moving from her Queen's apartment into Gracie Mansion, home of city mayors.

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ERA advocates grow in number

The percentage of persons who now favor ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by Missouri has nearly doubled compared to last year, a survey by The Democrat-Capital this week revealed.

Readers were asked: "The Equal Rights Amendment is up for ratification in Missouri again this year. Do you favor its approval?"

Of those responding, 66 per cent said they did. That compares to only 35 per cent in favor in February last year.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Elhassani, 1805 East 16th, wrote, "Citizens of this democracy can contribute equally only if they have equal rights, equal opportunities and equal responsibilities under the law. The ERA moves in that direction. As such, it is a necessary and valuable amendment and should be ratified."

An unsigned letter opposing the amendment stated, "Passage of this amendment will make a new servant class, namely housewives. A few noisy women and many men are supporting the amendment. It puts a great burden on young wives — helping support the family, keeping house and raising the children..."

Another "no" vote came from Mrs. William McKinzie Jr., 811 Ruth Ann Drive, who wrote, "On the surface, equal rights seems like what many persons want, but like other blessings, it has its bad side. This bad side far out-weighs any good, in my mind. Why open another Pandora's Box?"

Mrs. Esther Ellison, 2236 West Third, wrote, "It is inconceivable to me that any woman or man would not want equal rights for all citizens under the constitution...My mother immigrated to the U.S. from Germany in 1892 under the misconception that she would be considered an equal person. In 1974, almost a hundred years hence, my daughters still are not recognized as equal human beings under the constitution ... How sad that Missouri, which I so dearly love...so often seems to wind up in a position of shame because of the decisions of our representatives in the General Assembly."

Another Sedalian wrote, "All men and women need to be recognized as legal equals and this amendment is needed to help insure this. Both women working outside the home and those working inside make important contributions to society — no less than the contributions of men. Even men will gain..."

And finally this response, "Women need to be recognized as legal equals by every state, and this amendment is needed to insure that right. Women compose over one third of the labor force as well as performing valuable services in the home. Women in both situations need to have the same legal rights now granted to men..."

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL SURVEY

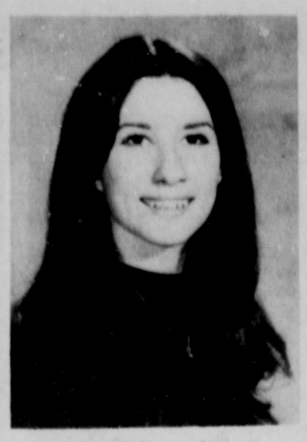
QUESTION — President Nixon has called for a national health insurance system, and Sen. Edward Kennedy has drawn up his own bill along these lines. Do you support a national health plan that would cover all Americans?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

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YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.



Makes list

Miss Diana Huddleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huddleston, 2608 Highland, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Students carrying at least 12 hours and achieving a 3.0 or higher grade point are eligible.

Poisonous substances in homes

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council urges Americans to throw out or guard carefully an estimated 250,000 household substances and medicines that can cause poisoning.

The council said Friday that more than 3,000 persons were killed in 1972 by accidentally swallowing poisons.

Nearly two-thirds of those who died were 25 or older, it said, but most of the "near misses" were children 5 or younger.

The council said a recent survey showed that two-thirds of all nonfatal poisoning cases involved children.

Noting that March 17-24 is National Poison Prevention Week, the council urged that all medicines be kept in a locked cabinet and that adults avoid taking medicine in front of children.

"Never pretend that medicine is candy," the council said.

Insecticides, paint thinners, solvents, fuels and other items stored in garages should be locked up or kept out of the reach of children, the council said.

"Never leave a child alone, even for an instant, when you are using potentially poisonous substances such as floor cleaners or furniture polishes," it said.

The council said purses especially can be dangerous. "Children — both boys and girls — love to rummage through purses ... which often contain many toxic substances, including pills, cosmetics and other harmful items that can be easily swallowed."

Mounted rescue patrol formed

The formation of a mounted search and rescue patrol, consisting of members of the State Fair Saddle Club, was announced Friday by Sedalia-Pettis County Civil Defense director Jerry Iuchs.

Mrs. Iuchs, civil defense secretary, explained that the group was formed to provide additional assistance in rescue efforts by civil defense units.

"The patrol can go in areas where motor vehicles cannot go and they can do a better and faster job than people can on foot. We feel this will be very helpful in our operations," she said.

The mounted patrol will participate in a spring civil defense exercise to be engaged in by all civil defense units, Mrs. Iuchs said.

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Scholar says war united

NEW YORK (AP) — The Yom Kippur war and the threat it posed to Israel gave Jews all over the world a new sense of unity, says Dr. Geoffrey Wigoder, editor-in-chief of the Encyclopedia Judaica.

With other scholars he has been involved since last October in assessing the impact of that war among world Jewry. The conclusions, along with the military and political aspects of the conflict, will be published in the 1974 Yearbook updating the reference volumes.

"Apathetic college students became involved. Young people who had no identification as Jews surprised their family and friends by their pro-Israel activities such as fund raising, participating in meetings, making their voices heard in college papers, contributing blood and volunteering for civilian duties," Dr. Wigoder said in an interview here.

The worldwide reaction of Jews, he added, was evident in the scope of fund raising, in the tremendous number of volunteers and in the political support for Israel, once they realized the danger.

"It was the reverse of the Six Day war in 1967, when there was fear at first, then a great victory and euphoria," he pointed out. "In 1973 when people heard of the initial attack their reaction was 'All right, so Israel will win.' It took a few days to percolate just how great the danger was."

Jews all over the world, Dr. Wigoder noted, organized themselves where necessary to rally support for Israel from those in official positions and from public opinion. "Even in countries where the government policy was hostile, polls showed that public opinion was pro-Israel," he said.

As for Israel itself, he added, there was the morale-boosting realization of what the Jews of the world and Israel mean to each other. "It has meant much to the Israeli to know the Jews of the world are behind him in the difficult struggle in which he is involved."

The 51-year-old Dr. Wigoder, who is married to an American, was born in England, received his Ph.D. in Jewish philosophy from Oxford University and completed post-doctoral studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City.

He settled in Israel in 1949 and since 1959 has been director of the Oral History Division of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He is also in charge of the university's Jewish Film Archives and writes columns dealing with current Jewish affairs in the Israeli press.

Those involved in the oral history project have since last fall recorded discussions with more than a hundred people all over the world — key figures in Jewish communities, volunteers, students and others — on the impact of the Yom Kippur war, Dr. Wigoder reported.

"They have no knowledge of Jewish background," Dr. Wigoder explains. "They haven't been allowed to have a Jewish school, a Jewish book, a Jewish broadcast. They arrive in Israel completely ignorant of anything Jewish, even though they knew they wanted to come there."

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Japan going underground

By STEVE WILSON

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — A waterfall cascades over a plastic nude resting in a huge underground shopping center here while trucks roar by far overhead and subway trains whiz silently below.

The plastic nude, apparently intended to create a serene atmosphere, sits placidly in the Niji No Machi, or Rainbow City.

It is one of the world's largest underground shopping centers and perhaps the best example of the Japanese skill in exploiting once wasted space under their streets, sidewalks and parks.

In major cities around the world there is a shortage of land. But Japanese cities are probably the most crowded and builders are increasingly looking downward to find more space.

In Tokyo, for instance, land in the central business area costs the equivalent of more than $1,000 a square meter, many times the price of land on New York City's Manhattan Island, according to Kazuo Ota, president of Tetsudokaikan Architects. His company built the underground center at Tokyo's main train station.

Many of Japan's underground projects are merely a few shops along passageways connecting the basements of two buildings. Others are sprawling complexes like Osaka's Rainbow City, which is built like a half-mile-long layer cake.

Subways make up the bottom layer. More than 150 shops occupy the next level. Cars and buses run along the 10-lane street on ground level, and an expressway on huge cement legs towers over it all.

More than 300,000 Japanese surge through the maze of tunnels each day, moving between the two railway and six subway lines linked to Rainbow City.

"The recent trend is to construct underground streets like this," says Kunikazu Onishi, the business manager for the underground shopping center.

He says this type of construction helps traffic, shoppers can easily reach subways and trains without long walks, and the complex itself is revitalizing a wide area in the city's southern part.

Osaka is Japan's second largest city with a population of just over three million. It is located roughly 300 miles west of Tokyo.

The city has long been known among the Japanese primarily as a business center where making money is considered the population's major preoccupation.

This traditional penchant for business has been combined in Rainbow City with relaxed and beautiful surroundings. It is easy to forget you are 30 feet underground with two levels of traffic above you.

The stores are filled with Japan's affluent young people, housewives picking up a few groceries or commuters stopping for a quick meal in one of its Western, Japanese or Chinese restaurants.

Wide underground avenues link the complex with large plazas, or rest areas. In the Plaza of Light, 1,600 bulbs brighten and dim and change the lighting pattern in concert with the background music.

In another plaza, a simulated jungle grove has been created with about 15 different kinds of living trees while birds flit and chirp in a living-room-sized clear plastic cage.

And the water, after tumbling over the plastic nude, eventually flows into another plaza where 2,000 tiny nozzles and special lights create a continuous rainbow.

The opportunity to build Rainbow City occurred as Osaka officials started planning the overhead expressway and subway lines that were needed to control traffic congestion.

Construction was completed in 1971 and the shopping center is half owned by the city and the rest by private interests, according the center's business manager.

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Four life sentences

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One of three men accused of participating in the extortion slayings of a Grandin, Mo., banker his wife and daughter has been sentenced to a fourth life sentence in the case.

Federal Judge James H. Meredith handed down the sentence Friday against Jerry W. Rector, 21, in U.S. District Court on an abduction charge. Meredith also sentenced Rector to a concurrent 20-year term for robbery.

Rector, Dallas R. Delay, 33, and Lloyd D. Cowin, 20, are currently serving three life prison terms on state charges in connection with the same case. Robert R. Kitterman, president of the Grandin Bank, his wife Bertha and teen-aged daughter Roberta were found bound to trees and shot to death in a wooded area near Grandin in January 1973.

Kitterman, wearing a bomb strapped to his body, entered his bank Jan. 17 and withdrew $10,850, telling employes that the lives of his wife and daughter had been threatened.

Delay was given an additional 320-year term on the federal charges last month and Cowin is scheduled to be sentenced on the charges next Friday.

Meredith stipulated that the federal sentences are not to begin until the state terms have been served completely. A federal prosecutor said the federal charges were brought against the trio to ensure that they would not be released from prison.

STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOND ISSUE POLLING PLACES

Election Tuesday, March 5

Listed below are the polling places for the forthcoming State Fair Community College Bond Issue Election. You must vote in the correct polling place.

PETTIS COUNTY

BLACKWATER & HOUSTONIA TOWNSHIPS
(In addition, registered voters of Saline Co., residing in Pettis County R-V School District will vote in this location. Registered voters of Johnson County residing in Pettis County T-V School District will vote in this location. too.)
Vote at Houstonia School

LONGWOOD & HEATH CREEK TOWNSHIPS
Vote at Cartwright School

HUGHESVILLE TOWNSHIP
Vote at Northwest High School, Hughesville

LA MONTE TOWNSHIP
Vote at LaMonte City Hall

DRESDEN TOWNSHIP
Vote at Gerald Nicholson Bldg. (Formerly Dresden Community Bldg.)

CEDAR TOWNSHIP
Vote at Georgetown School Bldg.

BOWLING GREEN TOWNSHIP
Vote at Beaman Community Bldg.

SMITHTON TOWNSHIP
(In addition, registered voters of Cooper County residing in Pettis County R-VI School District will vote in this location, as well as Morgan County registered voters.)
Vote at Smithton High School

PRAIRIE & ELK FORK TOWNSHIPS
Vote at Quisenberry School Bldg.

GREEN RIDGE & WASHINGTON TOWNSHIPS
Vote at Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Green Ridge

FLAT CREEK TOWNSHIP
(In addition, residents of the Benton County R-1 School District residing in Flat Creek Township of Pettis County will vote in this location.
Vote at Bethlehem Baptist Church

LAKE CREEK TOWNSHIP
(In addition, residents of the Benton County R-1 School District residing in Lake Creek Township of Pettis County will vote in this location.)
Vote at St. John's Catholic School, Bahner

SEDALIA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 200

Ward 1	**Vote at**
Precinct 1	**Mark Twain School**
Precinct 2	**Convention Hall**
Precinct 3	**Heber Hunt**
Precinct 4	**O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick****

*** In addition, registered voters of Sedalia West Township will vote at the O'Connor location.*

Ward 2	**Vote at**
Precinct 1	**Hubbard School**
Precinct 2	**Jefferson School**
Precinct 3	**Court House**
Precinct 4	**Washington School**
Ward 3	**Vote at**
Precinct 1	**Sedalia Junior High School**
Precinct 2	**Smith-Cotton High School**
Precinct 3	**Whittier School****
Precinct 4	**Coin-O-Matic-2809 E. 12th**

*** (In addition, registered voters of Sedalia East Township will vote at the Whittier location).*

Ward 4	**Vote at**
Precinct 1	**Cumberland Church**
Precinct 2	**Trinity Lutheran Church**
Precinct 3	**Horace Mann School**
Precinct 4	**Masonic Temple**

BENTON COUNTY

UNION TOWNSHIP
(In addition, registered voters of Hickory County residing in R-IX School District will vote in this location).
Vote at Benton County R-IX South School Bldg.

ALEXANDER, TOM AND FRISTOE TOWNSHIPS
Vote at Benton County R-IX High School, Warsaw

LINDSEY TOWNSHIP
Vote at Warsaw Community Bldg.

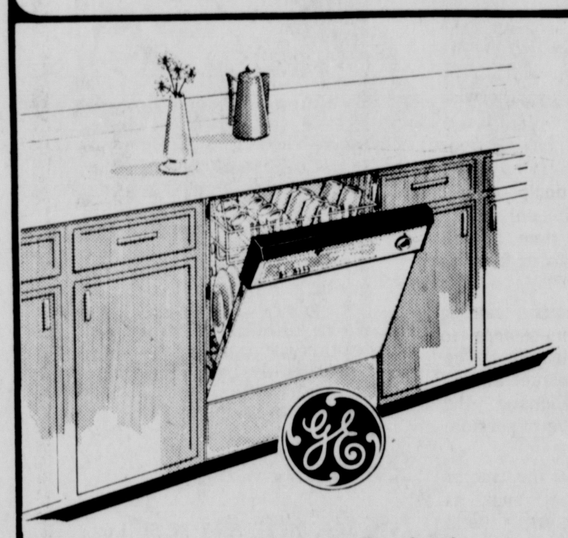
RESIDENTS OF THE BENTON COUNTY R-II SCHOOL DISTRICT residing in Lindsey, Cole, Williams, and White Townships.
Vote at Lincoln School Bldg.

RESIDENTS OF THE BENTON COUNTY R-1 SCHOOL DISTRICT residing in Cole and Williams Townships, except those residing in the Good Samaritan Nursing Home Sub-District No. 3 (old school dist. 6 of Prairie Flower, dist. 7, Plain View, and the old Ionia dist.).
Vote at City Hall Bldg., Cole Camp

RESIDENTS OF THE BENTON COUNTY R-1 SCHOOL DISTRICT residing in White Township and that portion of Williams Township known as the old School Dist. 6 of Prairie Flower, Dist. 7, Plain View, and the old Ionia School District.
Vote at Ionia Community Bldg.

If You Need A Ride To The Polls—Call 826-7100, Ext. 31

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Skinless Wieners ... 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Fresh
Fryer Thighs ... Lb. 59¢

Fully Cooked Center Cut
Ham Slices ... Lb. $1.19
9 to 11 Slice Rib Cut
¼ Pork Loin ... Lb. 99¢

Golden Corn
Green Giant Niblets
Whole Kernel
4 12-oz. Can 1.00

Fresh
Ground Beef
4-Lb. Pkg. or more
Lb. 89¢

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HEINZ KETCHUP Pure Tomato 14-oz. Btl. 26¢



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ALWAYS A FAMILY FAVORITE
VALUE LEADER SAVINGS
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White Medium
3 lbs. $1.00

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2 lb. Bag 49¢

Rainbow
Tomatoes ... 4 16-oz. Cans $1.00
Del Monte — Whole
New Potatoes ... 4 15-oz. Cans $1.00
Lipton
Instant Tea ... 3-oz. Jar $1.29
Good Value
Applesauce ... No. 2 Can 29¢

Green Giant
Leseuer Peas ... 3 17-oz. Cans $1.00
Mac & Cheese
Kraft Dinner ... 4 7½ oz. Can $1.00
Dole
Pineapple Juice ... 46-oz. Can 45¢
Hunt's
Tomato Sauce ... 8-oz. Can 15¢

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Oven Gold Round Top Family Loaf
3 24-oz. Loaves 1.00

Salad Dressing
Good Value
Qt. Jar 59¢

Cottage Cheese
T.V. Small or Large Curd
24-oz. Ctn. 83¢

Tullis-Hall
Buttermilk ... ½ Gal. 69¢
Tullis-Hall
Half & Half ... Pint Ctn. 39¢
Gebhart
Tamales ... 3 15-oz. Can $1.00
Sunshine
Hydrox Cookies ... 3 15-oz. Pkg. $1.00

Pillsbury
Biscuits ... 8-oz. Can 11¢
Peer—Assorted
Canned Pop ... 8 12-oz. Can 89¢
Powdered
Sugar Donuts ... 2-Doz. in Sacks 69¢
Whole — Sugar Added
Strawberries Sun Fresh ... 3 10-oz. Ctns. $1.00

Kitty Clover
Reg. 99¢ 14-oz. Bag 79¢

Miller's BEER
Premium Quality
6 12-oz. Can 99¢

T.V. Solid BUTTER
Sweet Cream
Triple A Solid
1-lb. Ctn. 79¢

ICE CREAM
T.V. Asst. Flavors
½ Gal. 69¢

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher — Sunday, March 3, 1974 — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

An urgent need for college levy

What may prove to be the most important area bond issue election in recent years will be held throughout the two-county district of State Fair Community College this Tuesday.

At issue, some believe, is whether patrons in Pettis and Benton Counties will turn out in sufficient numbers to gain a two-thirds favorable vote required in such a bond election. Believing that rural areas are beginning to realize the advantages attached to having a junior college in this area, college officials are concerned that not enough voters in the Sedalia area will cast their usually favorable votes for the construction program.

Those same officials believe that patrons of the district will appreciate the cost of the program. Assured by bonding attorneys and the bonding company, college officials are certain the estimated 15-cent levy (a low rate thanks to the Yeater bequest, which has already made possible the purchase of 125 acres of land for the development of permanent buildings and campus) will yield the $5.5 million the district needs as part of the $6.2 million effort. The money would be supplemented by $700,000 in matching state and federal funds.

The average tax assessment in the two-county district is in the neighborhood of $3,500 according to 1970 census figures. Figuring that the SFCC levy would add only $1.50 in new taxes for each $1,000 of assessed value, the burden for the average district taxpayer would be about $5 a year, or less than two cents a day.

The economic benefits to the district from a $6.2 million building project would be obvious, as would the economic benefits from an expanded junior college operation itself — an operation that already employs 110 persons full time.

Area high school districts, and their taxpayers, also stand much to gain with levy passage. State Department of Education standards require that a certain number of vocational education credits be required for all high school students by July 1, 1976. To a man, high school superintendents in the SFCC district claim their respective patrons could not begin to afford to offer vocational programs locally of the same quality as those to be offered by the college.

However, the biggest advantage to establishing a permanent junior college campus lies in the expanded career training and opportunities available to the district's young people.

From an economic standpoint, from the standpoint of the expanded and improved curriculum SFCC can offer to district high schools, and from the benefits to be gained by junior college students, we heartily endorse the SFCC bond issue to be voted on Tuesday.



The pussy cat

The pussy cat across the street
Was shiny black with four white feet,
The square of white beneath her chin
Looked like a scarf that she'd tucked in
And 'round her small nose of pink
Was like white powder on black ink.
Although the wind was very cold
Upon the school house walk she rolled
As if 'twas spring and very bright
And she had had a restful night,
A girl and boy watched through the fence,
The cat rolled on in confidence
Until the girl came toward it — then
It rolled over once again
Then ran as fast as it could go
But at the curbing seemed to slow,
It stared at the on-coming car
Like saying: "I wonder what you are?"
She stood uncertainly in fear
Then bounded out when it drew near,
Across the street she came and stood
As if wondering if she should
Come up my walk — with graceful ease
She came to sit beneath my trees
Staring up as if she heard
There in the cedars some young bird,
This little cat that seemed afraid
Of child and car quickly made
Her way then to my back door
And seemed, at first, to look me o'er.
"Were you after birds?" I said aloud
She looked at me and softly meowed,
She meowed again as it to say
"I'm hungry —" but I turned away.
To the front I went in an hour or so
And on my front porch do you know
There sat the cat, she looked at me
Such a polite looking cat was she,
Standing up on the door as if to say
"I decided I'd better come the front way,
"I'd like to come in, I've come to call"
She stretched up as high as she was tall,
And she meowed real sweetly letting me know
She wanted to come in my house so,
For a long time when I would open
The front door there the cat sat, hopin ,
I don't know how long she did stay
But finally I saw she had gone away;
I'm sure she thought me rude, indeed,
But even a polite cat I don't need,
One that maybe just came to call,
I simply don't want a cat at all,
Not that I don't like them, it isn't that,
I just don't care to adopt a cat,
A darling kitty and I'll bet
That she is somebody's little pet.

Hazel N. Lang



Merry-go-round

Top executives are given warning

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In a confidential letter, the embattled president of the American Petroleum Institute (API) has warned oil company executives that they had better make peace with the little people in the industry.

API's Frank Ikard, as mouthpiece for the oil industry in Washington, bluntly scolded the corporate chiefs for their insensitivity to the problems of the jobbers, distributors and retail dealers. This high-handed attitude, he warned, was making life difficult for pro-industry legislators in Congress.

"Clearly," Ikard wrote, "it has become politically popular to take potshots at the oil industry — in fact, it has almost become a political necessity to do so ... Right now, the Congress — or a large segment of it — is in a punitive mood."

He continued: "Unfortunately, one of the biggest problems we face springs from right within our own industry. Scattered all across the country, there are literally hundreds of highly vocal and very angry jobbers, distributors, commission agents and retail dealers."

They are angry, Ikard said, because the oil companies are not listening to their problems or answering their questions. "We can't win this fight," he declared, "with a large and very influential segment of our industry battling against us instead of with us."

He called upon the oil moguls to court the small operators and to persuade them to join in a "grass roots" campaign to keep Congress from "taking punitive actions which could cripple the entire industry."

★ ★ ★

Former Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman William Casey is quietly trying to alter testimony he gave a House committee on the disappearance of 34 boxes of ITT documents from the SEC.

The boxes contained embarrassing references to former Vice President Spiro Agnew, ex-Treasury Secretary John Connally and other high Administration figures. After the House Commerce Committee demanded the documents from the SEC, they were mysteriously spirited away and locked up at the Justice Department.

The committee held hearings to determine who was responsible for the abduction. Casey and Ralph Erickson, then the deputy attorney general, blamed each other.

So heated was the dispute that Casey told the committee: "Erickson had to be telling a lie ... Let's get this clear, Mr. Erickson is lying in any event." Erickson, of course, maintained he was telling the truth.

The transcript of these smoking remarks was sent to Casey, now an undersecretary of state, for correction of grammar and punctuation. But instead, Casey wrote in modifications to make it look like he had not called Erickson a liar, thus changing the entire tone of his testimony.

When Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., the committee chairman, learned of Casey's efforts to rewrite history, he had copies of Casey's recommended changes sent around to committee members so they could decide what would be allowed.

As for Casey, he told us he called Erickson a liar "in the heat of the argument" and wanted to soften his remarks because "I probably thought I'd been too harsh."

After we called him, he quickly wrote Staggers that "if the committee wishes to let the testimony stand .... I have no objection."

FOOD THREAT: American farmers are approaching the planting season for their third year of agricultural boom with a widespread shortage of tractors. Demand has so far outstripped supply that a number of manufacturers admit they are at least a year behind meeting orders.

While some experts insist that the shortage will not cut into crop production, others are sure that the farms will not be able to grow as much as they otherwise might.

"There are optimum conditions for planting," said a spokesman for the John Deere Company, the nation's largest manufacturer of farm equipment. "If a farmer misses the optimum time, he will not get as high a yield when it comes to harvest."

With American farmers adding between 15 and 40 million more acres to their croplands this year to cash in on soaring prices at the supermarket and to meet the heavy foreign demand, the pressure on them to grow the most per acre is greater than ever.

Experts put the blame for the tractor shortage on other shortages, such as petrochemicals needed for tires, metal castings that used to be produced by foundries now closed by federal safety rules and complicated parts like double reductuon axles that cannot be made easily or quickly.

With the nation and the world facing more food shortages, the tractor squeeze is the biggest of a number of problems facing farmers.

Other major problems include shortages of fertilizer, baling wire and fence posts.

And farmers' problems usually bring higher prices for consumers.

c. 1974, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



"Hilter's Secret Conversations" (1953) alleges Hilter said: "The organization of our press has truly been a success. Our law concerning the press is such that divergencies of opinion between members of the government are no longer an occasion for public exhibitions, which are not the newspapers' business. We've eliminated that conception of political freedom which holds that everybody has the right to say whatever comes into his head."

25 years ago

The Rev. H. L. Alley of St. Louis has accepted the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist Church...

Today's thoughts

Your men shall fall by the sword and your mighty men in battle. And her gates shall lament and mourn; ravaged, she shall sit upon the ground. — Isaiah 3:25,26.

There are no warlike peoples — just warlike leaders. — Ralph J. Bunche, former U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1974 by NEA, Inc.

"Could he call you back in a little while? He's exorcising right now!"

Art Buchwald

Politicians' wives up in arms

WASHINGTON — As if politicians didn't have enough to contend with in 1974, they are now faced with a revolt by their wives. Mrs. Joseph Alioto dramatized that wives of husbands running for office were no longer willing to play the docile roles assigned to them in political life.



Buchwald

Campaign managers are going to have to deal with the problem, and it won't be easy.

"Sen. Wimbledon, here's your schedule for the day: breakfast with the fat cats, a speech at the university, lunch with the party hacks, a parade down Main Street, a visit to the VA hospital, a fund-raiser cocktail party, dinner with the Elks and a hand-shaking trip to say hello to the people waiting in line to see 'The Exorcist.'"

"Okay, where's Mrs. Wimbledon?"

"I haven't seen her for three days. I thought she was with you."

"I haven't seen her since last Friday. I think we had breakfast together — or was it tea?"

"Didn't she say anything about where she was going?"

"Let me think. She said she was getting in her car and driving just as far as it would take her."

"Didn't you try to stop her, Senator?"

"I thought about it, but then this local TV station asked me to do an interview and it slipped my mind."

"I think we ought to try and find her. We need her for the women's rally in Seaport tomorrow morning."

"I forgot about that. I wonder where she could have gone. It's unlike Angel to just disappear for three days without saying something."

"I don't want to pry into your private life, Senator, but did you two have a quarrel?"

"Let's see. I think she did make some complaint or other that I was ignoring her. We were at this town hall debate, and when I introduced her I got her name wrong. I called her Eunice which happens to be the name of my secretary. She seemed to be in a huff, but I explained to her I can't remember EVERYBODY'S first name."

"What did she say?"

"She said she was a woman with feelings and she was tired of not having any identity of her own. She said she had raised five children for me, and she wanted some appreciation and approval. It came as quite a shock to me because I thought we had only four children."

"She was right, Senator, you do have five."

"I told her that I couldn't have been in public life if it hadn't been for her, and I did appreciate everything she had done for me. But at the same time if I had to constantly thank everyone who got me elected, I wouldn't have time to do my job."

"What did she say to that?"

"She asked me if I really needed her. Well, I looked at my schedule and as far as I could see I didn't need her until the big rally in Hartstown."

"I think what she meant, Senator, was did you really need her as a wife."

"You really think that's what she meant?"

"She must have or she wouldn't have driven off by herself."

"She's a funny woman. We've been married for 28 years, and she's still unable to say what's on her mind."

"Well, I think we've got to get her back, Senator. We don't want any scandal that your wife has walked out on you in the middle of an election."

"I suppose you're right. I'll try to locate her tomorrow morning. I don't have anything scheduled from ten to eleven."

"Perhaps you ought to put out a statement saying you love her and want her and couldn't live without her, just in case she holds a press conference and tells the world what an S.O.B. you are."

"Good idea. I'll work on it now. What did you say her first name was?"

c. 1974, Los Angeles Times

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



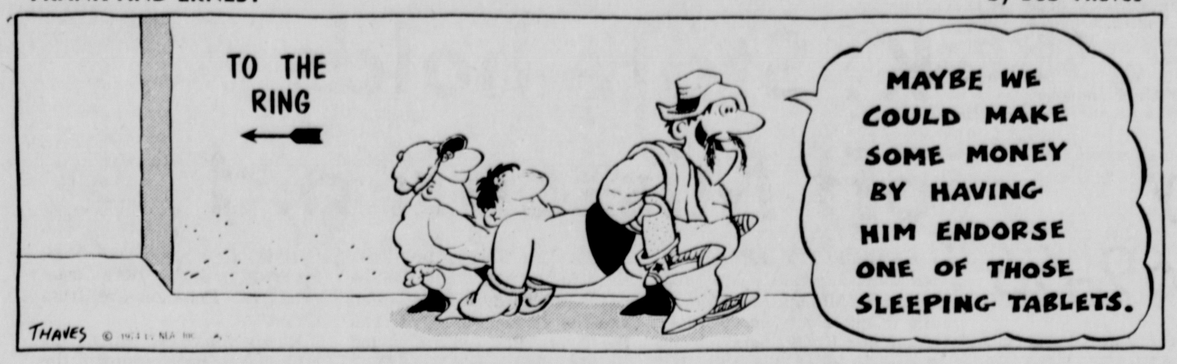
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



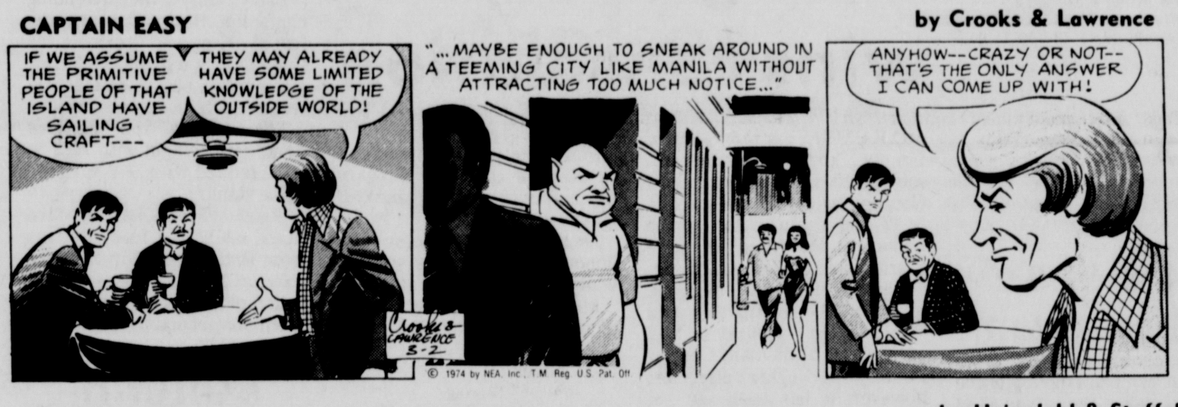
AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Shark Sims acts by instinct

	NORTH 2 ♠ A 4 2 ♥ Q 8 7 6 4 3 ♦ 6 3 ♣ Q 6	
WEST ♠ Q 7 5 3 ♥ K 10 2 ♦ 5 2 ♣ J 10 9 5		EAST ♠ 9 8 6 ♥ J 9 5 ♦ 8 4 ♣ 8 7 4 3 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ K J 10 ♥ A ♦ A K Q J 10 9 7 ♣ A K	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			3♦ (see article)
Pass	3♠	Pass	7N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣J

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Dorothy Sims, wife of Hal Sims and one of the great players, divided experts into two classes. The top ones were sharks. The lesser ones fresh-water sharks, who were never dangerous to the real tough ones like her husband.

Here we see Hal at work in a match-point game. His opening bid was a Sims three bid which asked for aces. North's response showed the missing ace.

Hal was now able to count 12 top tricks and he felt certain that the Lord would provide the 13th so he went right to the maximum seven notrump contract.

Dummy was disappointing. The only way to get the 13th trick unless the king of hearts would be singleton was to locate the queen of spades, but this was duck soup to Hal who was playing against mere fresh-water sharks.

Hal knew that they would try to misdirect him. He won the club lead; cashed the second club and ace of hearts and then ran off diamonds. This made it easy for both opponents to see that they had to protect spades to the best of their ability.

The shark sitting West saw that he would have to come down to the king of hearts and just two spades so he threw two spades very early in his discarding. Thus, he tried to look like a man who did not have a high spade. Hal promptly played him for her ladyship and made the grand slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 2

West	North	East	South
			1♣
1♦	1♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A K 7 6 ♥A K 7 6 ♦3 2 ♣K 10 3
What do you do now?

A—Bid five spades. You are going to a slam in any event. Maybe your partner will want to bid seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one heart your partner has passed over the diamond overcall. East passes also. What do you do?

Answer Monday

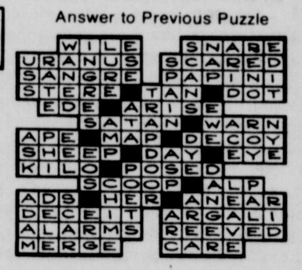
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PRISCILLA'S POP



Sports

Answer to Previous Puzzle



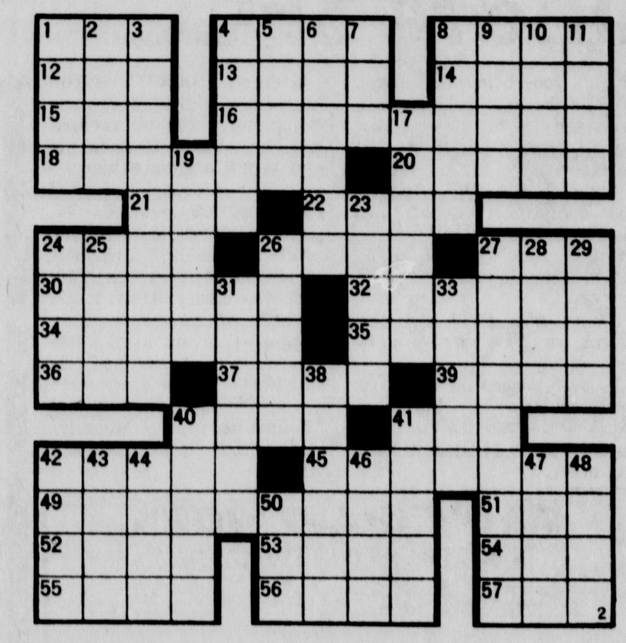
ACROSS

1 Baseball club
4 Horseback sport
8 Baseball's Ruth
12 Hail
13 Pitcher
14 Game's —
15 Male child
16 Fates
18 Groups of nine
20 Intervening (law)
21 Sick
22 Epochs
24 South African fox
26 Endure
27 Tibetan wild sheep
30 Mutilate
32 Football position
34 Carnivorous animal
35 Everlasting (poet.)
36 Be seated
37 Jewels
39 Young girl
40 Facts
41 Liveliness (slang)
42 Heron
45 Baseball base thief
49 Umpire's chest gadget
51 Choler
52 French river
53 Game winning teammate
54 Louse ovum
55 Box
56 Golfer's club
57 Used by Indy racers

DOWN

1 First, second or third
2 Shakespearean stream
3 Certain sports equipment (2 wds.)
4 Used by a cyclist
5 Was indebted
6 Renter
7 Table bit
8 Skeletal parts
9 Rara —
10 Snake charmer's clarinet (India)
11 Gaelic
17 Turkish hospice
19 Poetic lament
23 Harness — (pl.)
24 Amperes (ab.)
25 Hindu garment
26 Basque cap
27 Lad
28 Female fowls
29 Greek war god
31 Emissary
33 Ancient Greek valley
38 Chess expert
40 Restrain
41 Argentine bigwig
42 Heroic poetry
43 Valise (coll.)
44 Genus of shrubs
46 Seen at a Spanish bullfight
47 Assam silkworm
48 Soaks flax
50 Greek letter

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Muriel can't talk just now. We went to a party last night and she woke up with Tired Jaw!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Teacher says we must all do our bit to ensure peace! I think 50 cents would insure it around here for awhile!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Beats Montrose

Smithton wins regional

By WARREN RIPLEY
Staff Sportswriter

WINDSOR — Smithton reaped the rewards of a big third quarter thrust Saturday night to overcome a halftime deficit and post a 64-51 victory to cop the Class A regional title over Montrose.

Smithton trailed most of the first half as the Bluejays ripped off 12 points while Smithton struggled to collect four. The Montrose club led 16-12 at the end of the opening period.

Smithton received two big breaks in the contest when Kent Schussler and Dennis Mayer, the Bluejays number one and two scorers on the season, missed much of the contest due to foul difficulties. Schussler, Montrose's bug gun, averaging near the 20 point watermark for the season, picked up three personals in the first period and missed the entire second quarter. Dennis Mayer, the Jays floor leader, sat out two minutes in the second period and all of the important third period.

Smithton took advantage of Mayer's exit by pressing its opponents in the third period. Smithton rang up 22 points in that pivotal period, at one point leading by as much as 10 points.

The Tigers drew first blood in the contest but trailed for all of the first half until Jay Teter, a 6-5 front liner, hit a free throw with a little over two minutes to play to give the Bengals the lead for the only time in the half besides the opening basket.

Smithton held on tight to their ten-point buffer in the first three minutes of the final period. But Schussler, back in the game, hit a field goal and four consecutive free throws to pull his team to within four points with 5:05 left in the game, 49-45. The Bluejays kept the pressure on until Schussler fouled out with 2:10 left in the game. After that the Jays weren't the same team.

Smithton scored almost at will in the final two minutes of the game to ice the title.

Schussler was the game's standout, both on offense and defense. The 5-11 leaper held Smithton's all-district forward, 6-6 Rusty Templemire, scoreless in the first half. But Templemire broke loose in the key third period picking up eight points.

Smithton showed remarkable balance with all five starters scoring in double figures. The Tiger's Gene Anderson, just recently activated as a started, scored 16 points to tie Schussler for night's honors in that department.

"We played a fine defensive game," remarked Smithton coach Steve Hunter. "They (Montrose) lost their composure in the third period but they regained it in the fourth."

Smithton now must take on Kansas City St. John's Monday night at Central Missouri State University's Garrison gymnasium in Warrensburg. Tip-off will be at 7:30 with the winner advancing to Lexington Wednesday night.

Scoring

Smithton (64) — Anderson 16, Teter 14, Templemire 14, Turner 10, Hopper 10.
Montrose (51) — Schussler 16, Jurgensmeyer 10, S. Mayer 8, D. Mayer 6, Vogel 5, K. Cook 4.

Smithton	12	0	22	19—64
Montrose	16	7	16	14—51

Fouled out — Montrose-Schussler, Smithton-(none)

hartbeats

back to three prep classes?

by vaughn hart
sports editor

Irvin Keller, executive secretary of the Missouri State High School Activities Association, the sanctioning body of all interscholastic activities, is not happy with the four-class basketball playoff system being used for the first time this year.

Keller said earlier this week, "going to the four-class system has hurt us ..."

Keller noted the tremendous drop in attendance at regional basketball games throughout the state.

"I would say that half of our schools have to travel farther (for regional play)," he said noting one cause for the drop in attendance.

"That and the energy crisis have been big factors in the lack of attendance," he added.

Keller said that attendance was down as much as 50 per cent in some areas.

"We attribute most of this to the energy crisis," Keller went on to say.

This year is the first time in the history of Missouri high school basketball that the four-class system has been used.

Tournaments split into the two-class system (A and B) in 1950. In years prior to that, one state champion was crowned with a few exceptions. Those exceptions were in 1932, '33, '39, '40, '41 and '42, when two champions were recognized.

From 1950 until 1956, the MSHSAA held basketball playoffs in two classes. In '56, the system was changed to three (S, M and L) divisions.

In addition to the energy crisis and the longer traveling distances, Keller feels that both fans and players lose enthusiasm as the season wears on.

"We have so many games and tournaments during the year, that by the time the regionals roll around we are burned out ... over saturated," he told one Jefferson City reporter.

"Missouri is only one of two states that allows its high school teams to play in three tournaments outside of their respective regionals," Keller said.

One MSHSAA rule pertaining to boys basketball limits the total number of non-tournament basketball games to 16, and the number of tournaments to three, exclusive of the MSHSAA regional and state tourney.

Keller cited Indiana and Iowa, which are noted for their basketball prowess saying, "they don't have tournaments all year."

Keller seems to be in favor of going back to the three-class system. He is highly in favor of cutting the number of games and tournaments in which a school can participate. The latter would take a majority passage by the member schools.

Whether or not the state goes back to the three-class system remains to be seen, but if the energy crisis doesn't ease, it's almost certain that the number of games schools play will be trimmed, for economy's sake if nothing else.

It was evident in this area alone of how poor the attendance was for regional tournaments, especially in the early rounds of play. Not many showed up at Windsor until Friday night's semifinals and last night's finals.

Clinton was even worse. At Clinton Monday night, when Kansas City Bishop Hogan met Joplin Memorial in the first round of Class-AAA state play, attendance was so poor that the administration was probably lucky to meet expenses.

At Jefferson City Wednesday the stands were considerably less than half-full to watch the Columbia Hickman-Hannibal and the Jefferson City-Sedalia Smith-Cotton contests.

Keller noted that in some areas there were "as few as 100 persons at some sites on opening night."

Whether the poor attendance was because of the energy crisis, the long distance between the two schools to Clinton or just plain lack of enthusiasm can't truly be answered, but the fact is evident — there just weren't many spectators in the stands.

From a purely economic standpoint alone, the system's got to be changed. Too many games, long distances between schools and regional sites and too much expense will play big factors in the MSHSAA's decision one way or another.



Wins by a nose

Charlie McMullen (right) of Missouri wins the mile run in the Big Eight Indoor Track Meet with a time of 4:08.6 Saturday night in Kansas City. Jeff Schemmel (left) of Kansas State finished second. (UPI)

K. State holds off Missouri bid

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas State survived a late challenge by Missouri to win the Big Eight Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship Saturday night for the first time since 1935.

The Wildcats removed all doubt about the outcome when their star mile relay team won that event in three minutes, 19.1 seconds. The Kansas State foursome was Fred Merrill, Bob Prince, Vance Roland and Mike Lee.

Missouri came on strong when Dave Rogles won the 1,000-yard run in 2:12.6 and teammate Charlie McMllen finished third in 2:1x.1.

In other late events, Missouri's Jim Borcherding took third in the pole vault, won by Oklahoma's Brad Winter with a vault of 16 feet, one inch, and the Tigers' Bob Seltsam wound up fifth. Missouri's Mike Robuse also came out third in 880-yard run, won by Roger Chadwick of Nebraska, the defending champion, who was timed in 1:5x.7.

Kansas State piled up 55 points, Missouri 48 and Colorado 46½. The others were far behind, Nebraska with 22, Kansas 21, Oklahoma State 20, Oklahoma 15½ and Iowa State 12.

Bob Unger, the Nebraska flash, was the victor in the two-mile run with a clocking of 8:5x.2. Behind him were Ted Castaneda in 9:00.9 and Mike Peterson in 9:04.4. Both Castaneda and Peterson are from Colorado.

Randy Smith of Kansas established a meet record in the high jump, the night's final event, with 7-1 ¼. He broke the record of 7-1 set in 1970 by Ray McGill of Kansas State.

The victorious Wildcats displayed tremendous strength in the finals in the dashes.

K-State's Vance Roland and Dean Williams won two titles, Roland the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.2 seconds and Williams the 60-yard dash in 6.1.

Ohene Karikari of Colorado, likewise was clocked in 6.1, losing to Williams by an eyelash.

Karikari came right back to win the 60-yard low hurdles with a time of 6.7, beating Roland by one-tenth of a second.

Larry Gray, the defending champion from Missouri, defeated Kingsley Adams, the Colorado Star, in the triple jump with a best of 51 feet, 4¼ inches.

Adams, who won the long jump Friday night with 25-7 ½, was credited with 50-7 ½ in the triple jump.

Charlie McMullen of Missouri, taking the lead two laps from finish, scored in the mile 4:08.6. Kansas State's Jeff Schommel was second, one-tenth of a second back.

Bayless holds off rally by Joplin Memorial, 69-66

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLUMBIA — Bayless won third place in the Class AAA tourney here last night by turning back a determined Joplin Memorial five, 69-66.

The winners were led in the first half by the inside-outside combination of seniors Greg Hall and 6-5 Bob Uthoff. Hall hit 7-12 for 14 points, while Uthoff worked the boards and aggresively picked up the same total.

The St. Louis entry was hampered when 6-7 junior Don Austin was whistled for his fourth foul with 2:31 remaining in first half action.

Austin went to the bench and Memorial immediately took its first lead since early in the initial period, 32-31.

Hall responded with two longs jumpers to give the Bronchos a 35-34 intermission lead.

Third period action was fast and furious, with the Eagles taking advantage of their superiour height to maintain a lead that varied between one and five points.

Balanced scoring took them to a 53-50 advantage going into the final eight minutes.

Hall, and 6-2 Claude Evering brought the Bronchos back on top 56-55 to open the fourth quarter.

The lead see-sawed back and forth until Bayless edged to a 65-60 advantage behind Uthoff and Evering. Memorial could never catch up after that, although it closed the gap to one, 67-66, with 1:02 left.

But the reliable Hall hit two clutch free throws with 10 seconds left to ice the verdict.

Hall led all scorers with 23 points, closely followed by Uthoff's 19. Notie Tate, 6-5 junior pivot man, had an outstanding game on the boards and tallied 20 points for the losers.

Bayless ended its season with a 21-10 mark, while Joplin Memorial wound up with a 21-9 log.

Scoring

Bayless (69) — Hall 23, Uthoff 19, Evering 10, Vincent 7, Allen 6, Austin 4.
Joplin Memorial (66) — Tate 20, Loyd 14, Adams 13, Warden 7, Palmer 6, Miller 4, Jordan 2.

Bayless	21	16	13	19—69
Joplin Memorial	16	18	19	13—66

Montgomery Co. wins consolation

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLUMBIA — Montgomery County rode the 28-point scoring effort by forward Brad Gregory to defeat Higginsville 51-42 and capture third place honors in the Class AA state tourney here Saturday morning.

Higginsville's zone, designed to cut off the scoring threat of Montgomery County's 6-7 sophomore pivot man, Charley Penn, was highly effective; however, it left open the hot shooting Gregory.

The 6-4 senior took advantage of the situation by canning seven of 11 attempts during the first half, which saw the victors lead by a bare point, 25-24.

Higginsville's 6-4 junior center, Bob Alberswerth, kept the Huskers in the game as he worked himself free for close-range tw pointers.

Higginsville led twice in the third quarter, 26-25 and 28-27, both margins coming on layups by 6-3 junior Dennis DeMasters.

However, Penn and Gregory then took turns scoring and gave the Wildcats a 35-28 third quarter margin.

This same duo gave the winners their largest margin in the fray, 39-30, with 6:23 showing on the clock.

The losers managed to cut the gap to three, on a great individual effort by DeMasters, but Gregory again took trouble with a layup and two from long range.

Penn aided the 28 point effort by all-state candidate Gregory by chipping in with 11 markers for the winners.

DeMasters took scoring honors for the Huskers with 14, while Alberswerth had 10.

Montgomery County closed out its season with a 23-7 mark, while Higginsville ended with a 16-14 ledger.

Scoring

Montgomery County (51) — Gregory 28, Penn 11, Miller 3, Flying Cloud 3, Bethel 2, Clark 2, Beabout 2.
Higginsville (42) — DeMasters 14, Alberswerth 10, Kilpatrick 7, Gockel 7, Lohe 2, Elmore 2.

Montgomery County	13	12	10	16—51
Higginsville	8	16	4	14—42

Bulletin

COLUMBIA — Owensville built up a 30-20 first half lead and then withstood a furious rally by St. Pius to record a 51-48 win and become the new Class AAA champions here Saturday night.

Lilbourn captures Class AA crown

By BOB SHACKELFORD
Staff Sportswriter

COLUMBIA — In 1968, it took David Combs to take Bradleyville past a southeast Missouri team, Howardsville, in four overtimes; the following year, John Brown led undefeated Dixon to a 76-74 win over southeast Missouri representative Oran; last night, the Bootheel representative Lilbourn Panthers broke the drought with a highly impressive 70-64 win over a tremendously talented crew of Nixa Eagles to take the state Class AA championship.

If ever a sophomore made all-state, 6-1 Frankie Robinson, the lanky gunner of the victourious Panthers, should make the squad.

In addition to pouring through 33 points and pulling down 11 rebounds, the talented youngster handled the ball with all the cool in the world while Lilbourn was in a delay game late in the contest.

Nixa outscored Lilbourn in three of the four quarters, but a big second period proved to be the margin of victory for the new Class AA champs.

After being held to only two baskets in the opening eight minutes, the jumping-jack Robinson racked up 14 points in the period before intermission, to vault his club into a 40-30 lead.

Nixa's 5-8 guard, Randy Towe, led the Eagles back within four, 48-44 with 2:59 left in the third period, but Robinson hit from 20 feet and 5-8 junior guard Ernest McFerren swished two from the top of the key and staked the cats to 53-44 lead heading into the final period.

Nixa, behind the efforts of Towe and the two Wilder brothers, Lee and Von, made a brilliant, valiant effort to get back into the fray, but could get no closer than the final margin of victory.

In addition to the 33 scored by Robinson, McFerren tallied 13 to pace Lilbourn, which finished the year with a 30-2 record. Its only two losses were to Sikeston, 83-80, and North Pemiscott, 72-57.

Towe with 18 markers, led Nixa, which finished at 30-3.

Scoring

Lilbourn (70) — Robinson 33, E. McFerren 13, Meadows 8, C. McFerren 6, Treadwell 6, Farr 4.
Nixa (64) — Towe 18, L. Wilder 13, Long 11, V. Wilder 10, Cocort 6, Scrivener 4, Ranze 2.

Lilbourn	12	28	13	17—70
Nixa	15	15	14	20—64

Scoreboard

High school basketball

Class A
(Finals)
At Shelbyville
Cairo 68, North Shelby 56
At Bloomfield
Parma 39, Puxico 38
At Wright City
Wellsville 72, Clopton 70
At Archie
St. John's 51, Barstow 43
At Point Lookout
Sparta 55, Greenwood 42
At Windsor
Smithton 64, Montroase 51
At Bolivar
Walnut Grove 61, Humansville 45
At Green City
Green City 72, Lancaster 70
At Maryville
Fairfax 63, North Andrew of Rosendale 53
At Glasgow
Glasgow 73, Brunswick 65
At Greenfield
Greenfield 66, Jasper 50
At Annapolis
Advance 75, Delta 67
At Eugene
Crocker 51, Tuscumbia 46
At Mansfield
Mansfield 72, Summersville 59

Juco basketball
Region 16
(Final)
Moberly 92, Trenton 52

JuCo playoffs

Hounds eliminate SFCC

By WARREN RIPLEY
Staff Sportswriter

KANSAS CITY — First-seeded Moberly eliminated State Fair Community College Friday from the Region XVI West Division Junior College Tournament on an early second-half surge which saw the Greyhounds overcome a 27-25 halftime deficit enroute to a 52-48 win.

The clencher came when State Fair's all-Region forward Charles Shell and playmaker Jerry Bybee fouled out within 20 seconds of each other late in the last half.

The Roadrunners did provide some late excitement. Moberly looked as though it had a comfortable 52-42 lead with just over one minute to play. But after hitting two free throws, SFCC's Lewis Busch hit a short jumper to bring the tally to 52-46. On the ensuing throw-in, Roadrunner guard Billy Towns stole the ball and pumped in two more for the State Fair squad, with about 10 seconds left. Moberly then threw the ball long. Too long, in fact. The pass sailed over the head of 6-9 Vernon Dixon and the ball went out of bounds.

There was some controversy at this point as to whether the clock had stopped when it was supposed to. As it stood, the clock showed two seconds to go when SFCC inbounded the ball which changed the complexion of the game and yielded Moberly the win.

Moberly bolted to a 13-4 lead in the opening minutes of the contest behind the shooting of 6-4 Raynard Sills, a Savannah, Ga., product.

The Roadrunners' defense, their strong suit in the playoffs here, came to the rescue. Colles Webb, who played the full game despite the flu, hit a field goal and a free throw to make the score 13-11. Jack Easley tied the game up with a jump shot and Shell put the Roadrunners ahead for the first time in the contest 17-15, on a follow shot.

Defense, a Bill Barton trademark throughout his coaching career, was the key to a 25-16 lead with a little over three minutes to play in the initial half. In one 11-minute stretch, Moberly was limited to only one field goal.

But Moberly has its trademark too. The Greyhounds put together one of their explosive sprees in the final moments of the half and the Roadrunners were forced to scramble to maintain a 27-25 margin at the intermission.

Dixon regained the lead for the Greyhounds with five minutes ticked off in the last half, 31-29. Fouls were the Roadrunners downfall as a result of their aggressive defensive play. State Fair forced Moberly into three jump balls in the final three minutes when the Greyhounds could not get off a pass within the alloted five seconds.

State Fair's 16-17 record marks the first time that a Bill Barton coached team has finished under .500. Barton's career spans 13 years and three schools.

Busch and Shell led the scoring for SFCC with 14 and 12 respectively.

Moberly placed their starting front-line trio of Sills, John Gordon and Dixon in two numerals with 14, 12 and 11 in that order.

Moberly met Trenton Saturday night for the championship. Trenton eased past Penn Valley 69-66 in the other semifinal game Friday.

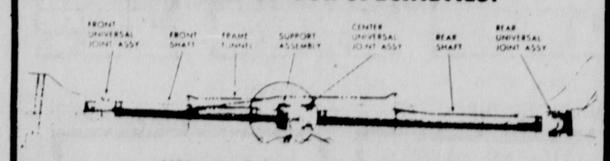
Scoring

Moberly (52) — Sills 14, Gordon 12, Dixon 11, McKelvey 8, Miller 4, Remole 2, Curtis 1.
State Fair (48) — Busch 14, Shell 12, Easley 8, Webb 7, Towns 6, Bybee 1.

Mo Moberly	25	27	—52
State Fair	27	21	—48

Fouled out — (Moberly) none; (State Fair) Shell and Bybee.

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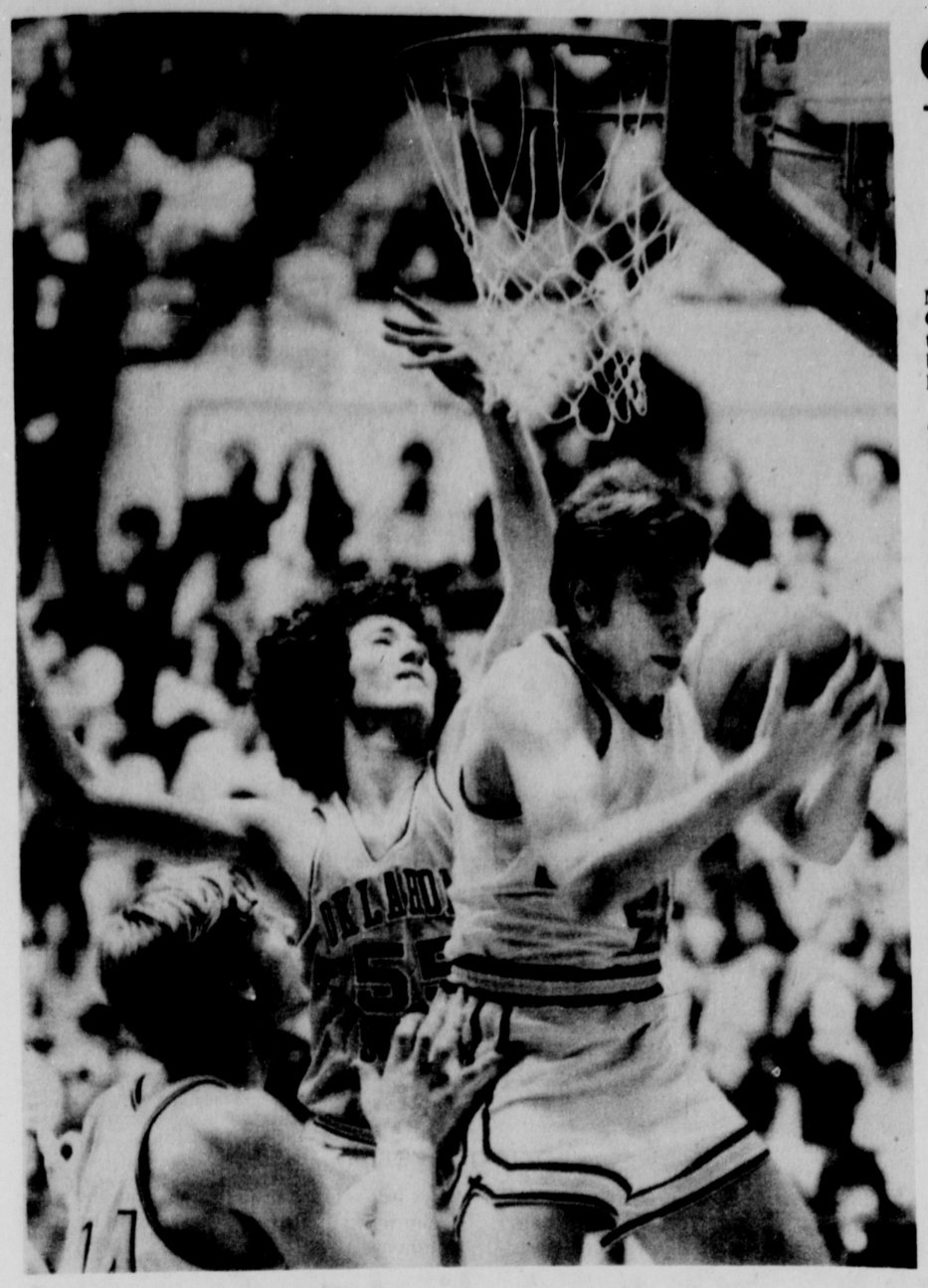
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33sodmis



Flamank in control

Bill Flamank (with ball) hauls in a rebound for Missouri as Kevin Fitzgerald (55) of Oklahoma State and Al Eberhard (44) of Missouri keep him company. Missouri won 87-81, as Eberhard scored 28 points in his final appearance before the home crowd in Columbia. Tiger co-captains Eberhard and Gary Link are seniors. (UPI)

College roundup

Eberhard leads Tigers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri held off a determined Oklahoma State comeback to take an 87-81 Big Eight basketball victory Saturday in spite of Kevin Fitzgerald's 31 points.

The victory lifted Missouri's conference record to 3-9 and broke a cellar-dwelling tie with the Cowboys, who now are 2-10.

Over-all, Missouri is 12-12 , and Oklahoma State 8-16.

The Tigers, who held a 46-32 halftime advantage, led by 10 to 12 points most of the second half but the Cowboys hit for seven straight points late in the afternoon game and narrowed the margin to 83-77 with 1:15 to play.

The Tigers held them off on 15-foot shots by Steve Dangos and Al Eberhard.

Fitzgerald of Oklahoma State led the scorers with 31 points and OSU freshman Ronnie Daniel had 24.

Eberhard led Missouri with 28 and Gary Link added 19. Eberhard and Bill Flamank of Missouri tied for rebound honors with 12 apiece.

It was the final home game for Eberhard and Link, senior co-captains.

Kansas 70, Colorado 68

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Freshman Norm Cook hit an outside shot in the last half minute Saturday afternoon to give Kansas a 70-68 Big Eight Conference basketball victory over Colorado and retain a share of the league lead.

The score had see-sawed throughout the game and was tied at 68-68 when Colorado's Ron Wrigley scored a field goal. Then, with 11 seconds left, Cook, a 6-foot-8 forward, hit the go-head shot.

The victory raised Kansas' Big Eight record to 11-1 to remain tied with Kansas State, while Colorado fell to 4-9. KU is 19-5 over-all, Colorado 9-16.

Crook and Rick Suttle led the KU scoring attack with 18 points each. Wrigley had 18 for Colorado.

Nebraska 58, K. State 54

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Sophomore guard Jerry Fort scored 20 points to lead Nebraska to a 58-54 upset over first-place Kansas State Saturday night in Big Eight basketball.

The Cornhuskers used a 5½ minute K-State scoring drought early in the second half to take control of the game. During that time, the Huskers hit nine unanswered points to jump into a 45-54 lead.

The Wildcats never came closer than two points after that.

Nebraska wrapped it up on Ricky Marsh's two free throws with two seconds left.

Fort got scoring help from Tom Novak with 14, andMarsh with 10. Lon Kruger led the Wildcats with 20.

The loss drops K'State out of the conference lead, taken over by Kansas. Kansas State is now 19-6 and 11-2. Nebraska is 15- and 6-6. Kansas is 11-1 in the conference, 19-5 over-all.

Cincinnati 92, Marquette 77

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Loyd Batts' career-high 33 points triggered a furious second-half Cincinnati comeback and a 92-77 upset of eighth-ranked Marquette Saturday in a college basketball game.

Trailing 43-36 at halftime, Cincinnati outscored Marquette 12-0 to open the second half and burst ahead by 25 points on a sensational 14-20 spurt from the field.

It was Cincinnati's 19th victory in 26 games and left the Bearcats waiting for a bid to the National Invitational Tournament.

Batts, the No. 4 scorer in Cincinnati history, poured in 17 points in the second half.

Marquette, finishing at 22-4 and headed for the NCAA Mideast Regional tournaments, was led by Earl Tatum's 20 points.

Ohio St. 85, Indiana 79

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Senior Wardell Jackson pumped in 15 points as Ohio State upset No. 9 Indiana 85-79 Saturday to keep the Big Ten basketball conference race alive.

Freshman Buckeye Guard Larry Bolden sank three of four free throws with 19 seconds left to preserve the win for Ohio State, now 3-13 in the league.

Forward Steven Wenner added a shot from the floor to give Ohio State an 85-77 edge. Indiana's Scott May scored the final two points to make it 85-79 before the clock ran out.

Indiana, which dropped into a tie with Michigan at 11-1, was paced by John Laskowski with 16 points.

N. Carolina 96, Duke 92

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)— Freshman Walter Davis banked in a 35-foot jump shot at the end of regulation time to cap an incredible North Carolina comeback Saturday as the fourth-ranked Tar Heels nipped arch rival Duke, 96-92 in overtime.

Davis's long shot finished a rally in the final 17 seconds in which UNC wiped out an eight-point Duke lead.

Davis then went on to score six of his team's ten points in the overtime period as UNC extended its record to 21-4.

Duke had apparently put the game out of UNC's reach when the Tar Heels' Bobby Jones was fouled with 17 seconds left and the score 86-78. Jones sank both free throws and the Tar Heels went into a full court press and overcame the lead.

Davis finished the game with 31 points.

Maryland 110, Virginia 75

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Tom McMillen, Maryland's all-time leading scorer, tallied 23 points in his final home appearance while leading the fifth-ranked Terps to a 110-75 basketball victory over Virginia Saturday.

McMillen has scored 1,746 points going into next week's Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. The Terps, who won their ninth straight, posted a 9-3 ACC record, tying North Carolina for second place.

Maryland, 21-4 for the season, ran off strings of 12 and 14 consecutive points while racing to a 57-31 halftime lead.

Gus Gerard scored 25 to lead Virginia, which has a 10-15 record, including 4-8 in the ACC.

USC 70, California 67

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dan Anderson's 10-foot bank shot with four seconds remaining and his succeeding free throw on a technical foul lifted 10th-ranked Southern California to a 70-67 Pacific-8 Conference basketball victory Saturday over California.

The Bears, who twice trailed by 15 points, fought back from a 52-37 deficit to grab a 67-66 lead with 12 seconds left, when Carl Meier made two free throws for Cal. Anderson then drove to his left for the winning jumper.

USC left the court after the horn sounded, but officials ruled California had called time out. But the Bears were out of their alloted time-outs and were charged with a technical foul which Anderson made.

Gus Williams made another free throw with three seconds left for the final Trojan margin.

Washington 3rd in track meet

KANSAS CITY — Fred Washington, Smith-Cotton senior, finished third in the high school 60-yard high hurdle finals of the Big 8 Conference Indoor championship Saturday night.

Dave Legg, North Kansas City, won the event in a time of 7.5 seconds, with Steve Miller, Oak Park, finishing second in 7.6.

Washington was third in a time of 7.7, the fastest time a Smith-Cotton athlete has ever ran in the event. It matched the time he ran in the qualifying race earlier Saturday.

One week ago, Washington set the Smith-Cotton record with a clocking of 8.1 at Wentworth Military Academy.

O. State paces wrestling tourney

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma State whirled through the semi-final round of the Big Eight Conference wrestling tournament here Saturday afternoon, sending its nine entries to the night finals.

Iowa State and Oklahoma battled for second place by posting five each in the championships.

The Cowboys, not losing a single match in their bid for a second consecutive league title, rushed to 77½ points, far above second-place Iowa State with 47½.

Oklahoma had 44 points in its battle with the Cyclones for second place.

Sooner Jeff Callard went to the finals with a pin over Iowa State's Tom Jean at 167, and teammate Rod Kilgore pinned Cyclone Dan Peterson at 158.

Iowa State's Al Nacin, at 190, and Rich Benik at 177, turned in pins against Nebraska's Bob Johnson and Bill Huffman to send themselves into the finals.

Cowboy Billy Martin, 116, beat Keith Green of Oklahoma, 3-0. Martin, the favorite, was held scoreless throughout the first two periods, but tucked the match away with a near-fall in the last minute and one half to advance to the championships.

Pete Galea of Iowa State was to meet Oklahoma State's Steve Randall in the finals at 141 pounds after beating Bryan Beatson of OU, 7-1. Randall beat Missouri's Roy Maddox 5-3.

Kansas State had the only other finalist in the field, with top seeded Wayne Jackson at 134 pounds.

Coyote Pack will hold rummage sale

In an effort to raise money for the athletic department at State Fair Community College, the Coyote Pack, SFCC's booster club, will hold a rummage sale in the Agriculture Building March 15-16.

Persons interested in donating items for the sale may contact the organization's president Bob Hoskins at 827-1659 or 826-6088, or Basketball coach Bill Barton at 826-8583 for more information.

Heard stretches lead to 2 strokes

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Easy-going Jerry Heard whistled his way to a three-under-par 69 and stretched his lead to two strokes Saturday in the third round of the $150,000 Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

Heard, who has owned or shared the lead all the way, put together a 54-hole total of 204, a 11 under par on the warm and sunny 6,919-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course.

The husky young man, who has a habit of whistling softly to himself in his casual amble down the fairways, birdied the final hole to expand his lead over Homero Blancas, Bob Murphy and Leonard Thompson, tied for second at 206.

Thompson, who scored his first professional victory just last weekend, had a 69. Murphy posted 68 and Blancas charged into contention with a six-under-par 66.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, with a 68, was just one more stroke behind at 207.

The big group at 208, eight under par and only four shots behind going into the last round of this chase for a $30,000 first prize, was made up of Hale Irwin, Bert Yancey, Lanny Wadkins, Bob Unger, Australians Bruce Cramiton and Bruce Devlin and South African Bobby Cole.

Wadkins, the only one of the leaders who failed to break 70 in the almost ideal playing conditions, had a 71. Unger posted a 69, Devlin and Irwin 68, Yancey and Cole 67 and Crampton a 66.

Lee Trevino had his first good round of the tournament, a 68 for 211. Arnold Palmer could do no better than match par 71 and appeared out of title contention at 213.

Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Johnny Miller and Billy Casper are not competing.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Top third-round scores Saturday in the $150,000 Citrus Open Golf Tournament on the 6,929-yard, par-72 Rio Pinar Country Club course:

Jerry Heard	67-68-69—204
Homero Blancas	71-69-66—206
Leonard Thompson	68-69-69—206
Bob Murphy	71-67-68—206
Chi Chi Rodriguez	71-68-68—207
Bruce Crampton	69-73-66—208
Bruce Devlin	70-70-68—208
Hale Irwin	71-69-68—208
Bert Yancey	75-66-67—208
Bobby Cole	70-71-67—208
Bob Unger	71-68-69—208
Lanny Wadkins	70-67-71—208

Tyson working on losing weight

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Mike Tyson, who won the Cardinals' regular shortstop position last May after the club got off to a rough start, is listed as the only overweight case in the Redbirds' spring training camp. He is also ailing.

But the stubby Carolinian, who reported in at 189 pounds and now is several pounds lighter, expects to leave Florida next month at 175.

Tyson, who batted .243 as a rookie after Ray Busse had failed at the key position, said he finished last season at 173 pounds.

The infielder was excused early from drills Saturday because of a severe cold.

Tyson has been receiving special attention from coach George Kissell, who is working the 24-year-old hard in the battle of the bulge.

While the 39 varsity players worked hard under a hot sun, left hander Rich Folkers left for St. Louis, where he will fulfill weekend military reserve commitments.

Manager Red Schoendienst has scheduled a pair of squad games next week, while looking ahead to Saturday's Grapefruit League opener with the New York Mets. The Cards will play the squad games at Busch Complex on Wednesday and at Al Lang Field Friday.

Pitching for the Chicago Cubs last season, Fergy Jenkins allowed 35 home runs. That was top figure in the National League.

Whitworth has 2nd round lead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth fired a four-under-par 68 Saturday to take the second-round lead in the 21st $30,000 Orange Blossom Classic Ladies Professional Golf Tournament.

Miss Whitworth finished the round, played under clear blue skies in mid-70 degree weather, with a one-stroke lead over defending champion Sandra Haynie, who shot a 69 on the 6,484-yard Seminole Lakes Country Club layout.

Bonnie Bryand and Marlene Hagge tied for third place with 140 while Laura Baugh, the first-round leader in the 54-hole tournament, shot a 73. That dropped her back to fifth place with 141.

Judy Rankin and JoAnn Prentice were tied for sixth at 142 and four players — Joanne Conner, Susie Berning, Sandra Palmer and Carol Mann — were at 143.

Co-ed Volleyball

(Monday's Schedule)
At Convention Hall

Giants vs. Guys and Dolls, 6:30 p.m.
Wild Dozen vs. What Is It?, 6:30 p.m.
Wilskinners vs. Spiffy Spikers, 7:40 p.m.
Magnificent Ten vs. Greer's, 7:40 p.m.
Crusaders vs. Honry Herd, 8:50 p.m.
Bombers vs. Dirty Dozen, 8:50 p.m.

Whittier Elementary

Demos vs. Ole', 6:40 p.m.
Eight Packers vs. Squares, 7:50 p.m.

Spring games get underway

By The Associated Press ..

Now that they've had some time to loosen winter-rusted muscles, major league baseball teams start checking on each other's progress this week when spring training exhibition games begin.

The schedule opens Thursday with a Grapefruit League contest between the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., the only game scheduled that day.

On Friday, Western-based teams get going. The schedule includes the world champion Oakland A's facing San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.

The National League has decided to allow limited use of the American League's designated hitter rule in interleague road games this spring. The NL wanted no part of the new rule last year but President Chub Feeney has advised clubs they may allow AL teams to use it and may use it themselves in such games this spring.

Swimming courses to begin Monday

Red Cross senior life saving classes begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Sedalia Junior High School pool.

An adult swimming program will also be held, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Both programs are free to the public and are being sponsored in part by the Sedalia Recreation Department.

Persons interested in either of the programs may sign up by contacting the Recreation Department at 826-7357 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Bulletin

Larry Langston is the all-events leader of the Men's City Bowling Tournament after rolling a 1936 (with handicap) total Saturday night. Two more squads of bowlers will compete at 1 and 4 p.m. today at Broadway Lanes trying to catch Langston.

In the scratch all-events, Jim Sparks holds the lead with a 1774 total.

Langston also leads the singles division, bowling a 746 scratch, with 60 pins handicap, for a total of 707. Sparks trailers by four pins, knocking down 661 pins, added to his handicap of 42, for a total of 703.

Langston also has the high scratch game, 249.

Sparks teamed up in the doubles event with Jim Pfetcher to post a score of 1188. Pfetcher bowled 588, while Sparks contributed 552. Their handicap was 78.

Royals sent through drills

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Switching the routine somewhat, Manager Jack McKeon sent part of his Kansas City Royals through a 1½-hour game-situation drill.

Hal McRae, who is bidding for the left field and designated hitter's jobs, was the hitting star, unloading a 400-foot plus homer over the left field fence.

McRae also doubled off the left field boards at the 380-foot mark.

Half of the 20-man pitching contingent threw 15 minutes of batting practice apiece. Steve Busby and Nelson Briles were the most impressive, McKeon said.

Outfielders Amos Otis and Vada Pinson, both of whom have signed, still were missing from the training camp. Pinson was scheduled to arrive later in the day. Otis has been detained by personal business.



Florida Derby prep

Crimson Ruler breezes around a turn at Gulfstream Park as he prepares for the Florida Derby on Monday. The 3-year-old colt will be one of 17 thoroughbreds vying for the winner's share of $218,000 purse money. The race will be the richest in Florida racing history. (UPI)

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(1)
STATE FAIR TWIN CINEMA
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOUNG GIRLS FROM SMALL TOWNS HIT THE BIG CITY...BROKE?
BLUE MONEY
--DID SHE HAVE A CHOICE?
2:00-7:00
AND
The Naked Countess
(2)
STREISAND & REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE PG
HELD OVER! 2:00 7:00 9:15

COMMONWEALTH THEATRE'S SHOWTIME 826-3838
He's BACK!
Woody Allen
Diane Keaton
SLEEPER
matinee 2pm
7:00 - 8:45
FOX
PG
ends Tuesday!
Arnold is a scream!
STELLA STEVENS
RODDY McDOWALL
ARNOLD
UPTOWN
2:00 7:00 8:45
ends Tuesday!

National League East preview

Expos go for 'more in 74'

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — After their best record in history, the Montreal Expos are swinging for "More in '74."

They might connect—if the "oldtimers" come through as expected and the youngsters come around as hoped.

The most celebrated addition to the Expos, of course, is Willie Davis—a longtime National League baseball star who will give the expansion Expos their first bona fide center-fielder in history.

Davis' acquisition was expensive for the Expos. They had to give the Los Angeles Dodgers their best pitcher, relief star Mike Marshall.

Marshall was by far the Expos' most valuable player in 1973 and accounted largely for their high finish in the zany National League East race.

The team from Canada was in the race until the last 24 hours and finished with a 79-83 record for fourth place, just 3½ games behind the winning New York Mets.

Hoping to tighten their defense down the middle, the Expos traded for the flashy Davis—one of the best centerfielders in baseball. In Davis, the Expos also have one of the game's best hitters and best base-runners.

The fleet outfielder will add dash to a team that has an interesting blend of experience and youth.

The biggest long-ball threat in the lineup is Ken Singleton, the right-fielder who led the team in nine offensive departments in 1973, including home runs—23—and RBI—103. Veteran left-fielder Ron Fairly, third baseman Bob Bailey and second baseman Ron Hunt give the Expos more solid hitting strength.

Expected to see limited duty in that outfield with Davis, Singleton and Fairly are Ron Woods, Boots Day, Jimmy Lyttle and Clyde Mashore. The Expos' talent also includes people like shortstop Tim Foli and first baseman Mike Jorgensen. John Boccabella is the catcher, with Terry Humphrey waiting on deck.

Also, the farm system is at last producing for the relatively young Montreal organization and some pitching help may be forthcoming from two fine, young players—Dale Murphy and John Montague. The system produced two excellent backup infielders last year—Pepe Frias and Larry Lintz. Lintz, as a matter of fact, could take Hunt's job away this year.

With Marshall gone, Manager Gene Mauch is hopeful that Tom Walker, Chuck Taylor, Don DeMola, Earl Stephenson and Montague can take up the slack.

The starting pitchers include phenom Steve Rogers; Mike Torrez; Bill Stoneman; Balor Moore; Steve Renko and Ernie McAnally.

Mauch, the only manager in Montreal's history, is optimistic enough to sign up for two more years.

"I wouldn't have accepted the extension on my contract if it wasn't obvious to me that the future is very bright and exciting for the Expos," says Mauch.

U.S. track team crushed

MOSCOW (AP) — Mary Decker only lost her temper, but an outclassed U.S. track and field team lost the meet Saturday in a crushing defeat by a Soviet squad in near-peak form.

Not even a world-record performance by Lt. Tom Hill in the 60-meter hurdles, a record-tying sprint by Clifford Outlin, or a David-and-Goliath upset of Russia's highly regarded decathlon man could alter the outcome.

The Russians won the third annual indoor meet by a score of 158-124, beating the men 89-72 and swamping Coach Bert Lyle's girls 74-54.

Head Coach Roy Chernock said with a sense of the obvious: "We just weren't strong enough."

When most of the U.S. champions begged off the trip to Moscow, Chernock was left with a selection of dedicated runners-up.

Hill, a 24-year-old Arkansas State college graduate, shaved a tenth of a second off the world indoor mark for the 60-meter hurdles. He was timed in 7.3 seconds. Willie Davenport, of Baton Rouge, La., was a close second in 7.4.

Miss Decker, the best of the U.S. female runners, won the 800-meter as expected. Then, in the women's medley relay, she hurled two batons at her Russian opponent, in a fit of anger.

The 15-year-old schoolgirl from Garden Grove, Calif. was crowded on the last lap of the 800-meter anchor run in the relay by muscular Russian Sarmite Shtula.

Miss Shtula cut in front of Miss Decker on the next-to-last turn, and seemed to elbow the American girl, driving her off the inside lane of the track. Miss Decker wound up with her baton and threw it at Miss Shtula's fleeing back but missed.

Then Mary retrived her weapon and jogged on to the finish where she tried again. Again, she missed.

The judges disqualified the Russian relay team for Miss Shtula's interference and did the same to the Americans for "unsportsmanlike conduct."

Coach Lyle commiserated with Mary. "She's just a young kid," he said, "she just couldn't believe someone would run her off the track."

The Americans had little to cheer about when Znamensky Brothers Stadium had emptied. But Outlin, a 20-year-old from Birmingham, Ala., equaled the 60-meter indoor mark with 6.4-second sprint and Steve Gough of Seattle performed prodigiously, beating Nikolai Avilov in the pentathlon 4,166 points to 4,106. Avilov, the world-record decathlon champion, was believed unbeatable.

Another bright spot was the courageous victory in the 1,500 meters by Michael Slack of Fargo, N.D. Slack overtook Pyotr Anisin in the last lap, was passed by the Russian and then overtook him in an elbow-jarring rush to give Coach Chernock a victory he hadn't counted on. Slack's time for the metric mile was 3:49.2.

Best for the American women were Martha Watson, a 25-year-old Tennessee State graduate, who won two events, the 60-meter dash in record-tying time of 7.1 and the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 8 inches.

But over-all Soviet depth and balance won out, from chunky Nadezhda Chizhova's world record heave of the shot put, 66-11¼ to Olympic champion Viktor Saneyev's winning triple jump of 54-10¾.

Rote interested in youth work

DALLAS (AP) — Young Kyle Rote Jr.—who recently won $50,000 by defeating top U.S. athletes in a combined-event, nationally televised competition—is a young Protestant divinity student with an almost friarlike attitude toward money.

Rote, 23, is the winner of the Superstar Competition in which he beat the likes of O.J. Simpson and pole vaulter Bob Seagren. In the process, the student at Southern Methodist University and son of a former American football great, Kyle Rote Sr., made Americans keenly aware of that other game—soccer.

Rote is a professional soccer player—on a slim professional salary of $1,500 a year—and, in his field, he is a star. Playing striker for the Dallas Tornado of the North American Soccer League, he was rookie of the year this past season scoring 10 goals and providing 10 assists. That gave him the scoring title.

His sudden national fame brought him an offer of near $10,000 from the Rhode Island Oceaneers, a new franchise in the American Soccer League, but Rote is a home-grown boy who says he would rather play in Dallas even if it is a much lower salary.

"The money is not that important," said Rote who sees soccer as an asset in his future ministry which he hopes to spend working with youth.

"The amount does not make that much difference," he said in an interview. "I am asking for a wage that would be above the minimum standard of living so I can play as a true professional."

Rote says he has asked for a salary in the neighborhood of $12,000 from the Tornado.

Averages in the young NASL are not anywhere that figure, but Rote feels it would be good for the game to pay more.

"Soccer is the sport of the future," he said. "It is a sport played throughout the world and I am sure that in a few years we will have teams able to compete with the best."

Soccer in the United States is currently propped up by a large influx of foreign players, primarily the English. Most of them have parttime jobs to go with their soccer contracts.

But there now are about 15 U.S.-born professional players and Rote feels that the thousands of school-age boys now playing in organized soccer leagues will soon be kicking and scoring for the pros.

Energy crisis hits golf pros

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — It was dark. There was 100 miles of desert behind him and a few still in front of him and the gas gauge had been registering on "E" for several miles.

Then the engine started sputtering.

Fortunately, veteran tourist Fred Marti was coming to an exit ramp on the road from Phoenix to Tucson, Ariz. He pulled into it and delightedly discovered there was a motel at the bottom of the ramp—the northernmost in Tucson. He coasted in on the last drops of gasoline.

It was just one of the little adventures golf's touring pros have encountered in their necessary journeys during the nation's fuel crisis.

"It used to be," one player said, "every time you got to a new town you looked for a good place to eat. Now you look for a place to get gas."

With the tour now two months old this year, it has visited four states—Arizona, California, Hawaii and Florida. All have had their problems. And their problems became the players' problems.

The problems were severe in Arizona and Southern California and south Florida. They were less severe in Northern California and central Florida. In Hawaii the only solution was to take taxis.

But while the players have had their problems, the tour hasn't suffered.

Attendance is up. In some cases dramatically so. The television viewing audiences are larger.

Commissioner-elect Deane Beman of the Tournament Players Division of the PGA, said the energy crisis could serve as a major factor in the scheduling of events for 1975, he said.

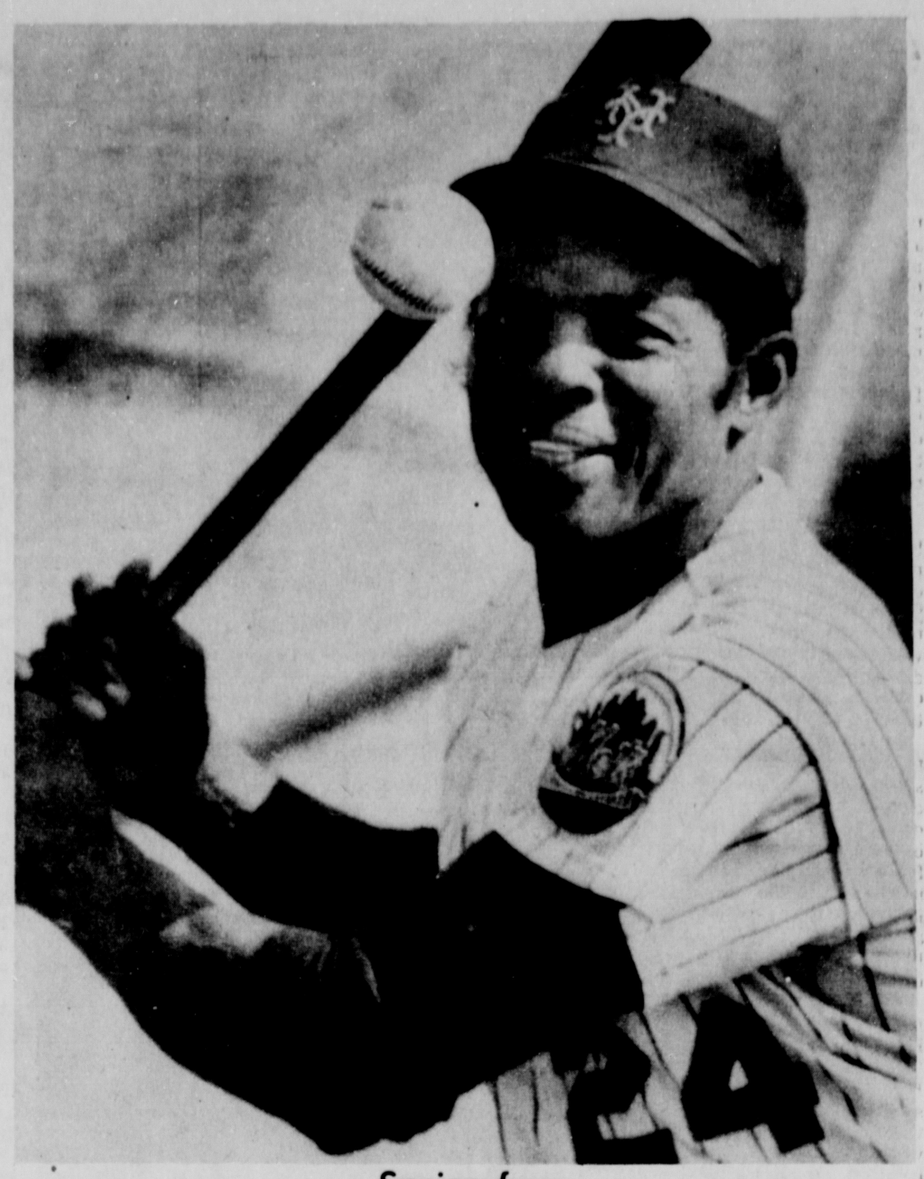
As it's now set up, the tour crosses the United States six times in a year. It contains such consecutive tournament locations as Sutton, Mass., Raleigh-Durham, N.C., and then back to Hartford, Conn. There are six tournaments in California, only two of which are on consecutive weeks. There are five tournaments in the Carolinas, none of which are on consecutive weeks.

"We'd like to eliminate as many long trips as possible," Beman said.



Hurdle record

Army Lt. Thomas Hill set a world indoor mark in the 60-meter hurdles Saturday to get the U.S. track team off to a strong start in the U.S.-Soviet Union Third Annual Indoor Dual Track Meet in Moscow. The Russians dominated the rest of the meet, however, winning 158-124. (UPI)



Spring fever

Willie Mays is back in uniform, as a coach for the New York Mets at their training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mays has retired, but judging from the gleam in his eyes, a comeback may be imminent. (UPI)

Howe trio delights fans, makes Aeros a winner

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Aeros figure they have an excellent plot for a television series about a father and his sons carving out a future in the rugged West.

The "Hosses" they have in mind are the Howes of Houston. And judging from their performances this season, all the Howes make up a giant bonanza for the Aeros.

Since the Aeros performed the unique feat of getting Gordie and his two sons on the same team this season, Houston's World Hockey Association fortunes have soared higher than the highest Ponderosa pine tree.

Lured out of retirement by a reported $1 million contract, the legendary 45-year-old Howe has surpassed even his own sons with his effectiveness. After slowly working himself back into top form, Howe now leads the WHA in scoring.

Howe's sons Mark and Marty also signed multi-year contracts with the Aeros last June, allowing Howe to fulfill a lifelong dream of playing professionally with his sons.

The sons have played superbly beside their father. Mark, already tabbed as a future superstar, is a front-runner for rookie of the year honors. Marty, a questionmark at the beginning of the season, has performed well above expectations.

The elder Howe's strong showing this season has surprised Mark and delighted fans who are turning out in record numbers.

"Things are going a lot better than I anticipated," Mark said. "I didn't think Dad would be doing so well. But he's having so much fun playing that he's playing very well."

The three Howes playing on the same team has a lot to do with the elder Howe's happiness.

"Four or five years ago all we thought about was playing on the same team in the National Hockey League," Mark said. "But we saw that would be impossible so we've been delighted to be playing in the WHA." Winnipeg's Bobby Hull, an NHL legend in his own right, notices Howe's apparent exhuberance in his work, too. "It's just amazing to me," Hull said, "to see him performing so well. He just looks happy out there and I'm delighted and pleased to see it."

"I think I've mellowed somewhat," Howe said of his return to the ice. "I used to be a dog catcher. I'd run at everything that moved. But I've slowly gotten away from that. You can't score from the penalty box."

There are some, however, who would argue that this Hall of Famer has mellowed.

Howe never has been shy from participating in any of the Aeros' fisticuffs. On one occasion, he convincingly pulled an opponent off Mark during a free-for-all. At another road game, Howe joined Aeros' Coach Bill Dineen in charging into the stands after a fan who had been heckling the team's bench.

The Howes have helped the Aeros gain big attendance figures, but, they've done more than that. They've also brought a championship-hungry city a winner.

Jon Matlack of the New York Mets says he hopes to improve his control this year. He would like to cut down his bases on balls. He walked 99 in 242 innings last season.

Battle royal headlines card

Eight-hundred dollars will go to the winner of Wednesday night's battle royal, the main event on the professional wrestling card in Convention Hall.

Bull Bullinski, Mike George, Bob Brown, Reggie Parks, Percy Pringle, Billy Howard, Sonny Myers and Bob Orton will go after the rich purse.

In single pairings, Brown will face George and Myers goes against Pringle. Parks faces Howard in the 8:15 p.m. opener, while Orton and Bullinski round out the five-match card.

In the battle royal, the last man in the ring will pocket the $800.

Advance tickets are on sale at Zip's Drug Store and the Coffee Pot Cafe.

Lions Club independent tourney opens Monday

Three games head the opening-night of play Monday in this year's Sedalia Lions Club Independent Basketball Tournament in the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

The 6:45 p.m. opener pits the defending champion Hamm's Travelers against Lincoln. Cap Kasper's S-M meets Turley Brothers in the 8:15 p.m. game, while Blue Springs and the Warsaw Lions round out the opening-night's slate at 9:45 p.m.

Tuesday night, Whiteman Air Force Base meets Columbia Brothers at 6:45; also on Tuesday, Herndon Electric faces Shawnee, Kan. and the Boys Club of Kansas City takes on the Hamm's Over-the-Hill Gang.

The final first-round games will be played Wednesday, when Malta Bend takes on Missouri State Bank and Columbia Heidelberg goes against Higginsville Derby.

Also on Wednesday, the first of four quarterfinal games will be played at 9:45 p.m. The remaining quarterfinal matchups will be held Thursday. The semifinals are scheduled for Friday; the championship game will be played Saturday.

Advance tickets may be purchased from Lions Club members and at the gate.

Bowling Scores

Left Overs

Team	Won	Lost
Heynen Monuments	8	0
Panhandle Estn. 2	6	2
Panhandle Estn. 1	5	3
Donnahue Loan	5	3
T & O Lime	4	4
Swifts No. 2	4	4
Swifts No. 1	4	4
Natl. Life Ins.	4	4
Evans Enterprises	4	4
Wstn. & Sthn. Ins.	3	5
Sprinkle Msry.	3	5
Lower Mvg. & Stge.	2	6

High Team 30: Swifts & Co. 2, 2960; 2nd: Donnahue Loan, 2946. High Team 10: Panhandle 1, 1044; 2nd: Swifts 2, 1025.

Men's High 30: Terry Emo, 601; 2nd: Ray Douthit, 555. Men's High 10: L. Crouch, 216; 2nd: Terry Emo & R. Douthit, 213.

Sedalia Archery League

STANDINGS

	W	L
Lee's Archery	19	2
Bill Greer Mrts.	14	7
G-Disco	12½	8½
Frank's Trucking	12	9
Union Savings	12	9
Looney-Bloess	11½	9½
Schlitz Beer	11	10
Precision Shooting	9	12
Temple-Callison	6½	14½
Hilltop Texaco	6½	14½
Turley Brothers	6	15
Hoyt Archery	6	15

Men's high game — Glen Swihart, 99; men's high series — LeRoy Young, 293. Women's high game — Connie Vanderlinden, 92; women's high series — Connie Vanderlinden, 273.

Junior varsity tourney opens in Green Ridge

(Democrat-Capital Service)

GREEN RIDGE — The Kaysinger Conference Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament opens here Monday. Three games are scheduled, with the opener pitting Northwest of Hughesville, seeded-eighth, against ninth-seeded LaMonte at 6 p.m.

Fourth-seeded Warsaw takes on Lincoln, seeded fifth, at 7:15 p.m.; Stover, seeded second, meets seventh-seeded Sedalia Sacred Heart at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday night, sixth-seeded Smithton, will meet host and third-seeded Green Ridge at 6 p.m. The final first-round game is between top-seeded Cole Camp and the winner of the Northwest-LaMonte game at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Also Tuesday, the loser of the Northwest-LaMonte game takes on the loser of the Stover-Sacred Heart contest at 8:30 p.m.

The semifinals will be held Wednesday, with the championship, third-place and consolation finals set for Friday.

Friday night's results

Class-AAAA (Finals)

At Truman
Raytown 53, Wimmial Chrisman 49

At Oak Park
Oak Park 50, North Kansas City 48

At Center
Kansas City Paseo 60, Kansas City Center 48

At Parkway West
DeSmet 36, Parkway West 32

At Pattonville
St. Charles 66, St. Thomas Aquinas 62

At O'Fallon Tech
St. Louis Central 67, Vashon 66

At Cape Girardeau
Cape Girardeau Central 68, Fox (Arnold) 49

At Jefferson City
Columbia Hickman 66, Jefferson City 644

At Ladue
Kirkwood 61, Christian Brothers 57

At Lindbergh
Mehlville 63, Lindbergh 62

At St. Louis U-High
St. Louis University High 62, St. Louis Roosefelt 45

At Raytown South
Raytown South 64, Ruskin 48

At Springfield
Springfield
Springfield Hillcrest 74, Springfield Glendale 69

At Normandy
St. Louis Northwest 79, Soldan 55

FIRST FOR 1,000 . . . .

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Dickey Morton, Arkansas' senior tailback this football season, became the first Razorback to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season when he gained 1,188 on 242 carries last year.

This Person...

can be your life insurance agent, your health insurance agent, your car insurance agent, your property insurance agent.

One man. . .one company. . .for all your insurance needs. "Look to the Shield."

MIKE SWAIN
920 S. LIMIT
826-0337

M·F·A INSURANCE
SHIELD OF SHELTER

Sherwin-Williams AUTOMOTIVE PAINTS

We can mix any color in laquer acrylic enamel and enamel. And for do-it-yourselfer's, the paint can then be put in a handy aerosol can.

COVER THE EARTH

Complete Line of

Primer Sealers
Trunk Renew Paints
Metal Flake
Rubbing Compounds
Thinners
And Accessories

PALMER TOOL & SUPPLY
Home Owned, Home Operated
1811 S. LIMIT 826-0841

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7th & Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

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☐ $28 one year by mail elsewhere.

☐ 60¢ per week by carrier.

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City . . . . . .
State . . . . . Zip . . .

Author writing Rabbi books

NEW YORK (AP) — Only two days are left in the fictional week author Harry Kemelman began traveling with his first novel, "Friday the Rabbi Slept Late," but he isn't worried about the little time remaining.

Kemelman — whose Rabbi David Small, after sleeping late, has gone hungry on Saturday, stayed home on Sunday, taken off on Monday, and most recently seen red on Tuesday — says:

"There may be only two days left for the Rabbi but they mean four years to me since each of these books takes two years to write. So I've got plenty of time to make up my mind what to do when I run out of days. Besides, I've always got Columbus Day, May Day and the rest in reserve."

Kemelman says the catchy title for his first novel in the series about a Rabbi who on occasion operates as a first-rate detective was "sort of a happy brainstorm. Since it caught on I felt I had to take advantage of its merchandising value." He laughs as he says the last, then adds, "Actually, the titles really have nothing to do with the books."

An energetic speaker, Kemelman, 65, talks easily about how Rabbi Small came into being. "I was teaching a freshman English class years ago," he says, "and to make a point I wrote the sentence 'A nine mile walk is no joke, especially in the rain' on the blackboard.

"After class it occurred to me the elements of a story were in that sentence. Well, I tried to write that story for 14 years and it never would come out. Then, after World War II, I tried again and it just ran out of the typewriter. I mailed the story to a mystery magazine and it not only was accepted but they asked me to do more."

The white-haired writer says, "After I got the formula I got so I could do a story a month. But then I decided to quit because once I knew how to do them they no longer appealed."

He kept on writing, however — "I always write. Not necessarily for publication but to clarify my thoughts" — and when he moved to Marblehead, Mass., from his native Boston he "became aware of an interesting sociological situation — Jews in exurbia.

"These were mostly young marrieds who were moving into areas which out our way had been pure Yankee. When they called a meeting to start a temple in the new area, I went. This entire thing interested me as a sociological phenomenom and I wrote a straight novel about it."

The manuscript was turned down by a number of publishers but one suggested to Kemelman that he try combining his mystery technique with his story of Jews in exurbia.

"I liked the idea," he says. "In fact I sort of took fire. Various things began to fall into place, and I banged the book out in 12 days. That was a first draft, of course, and it had to be cut drastically but it eventually turned up as the first of the Rabbi books."

With "Tuesday the Rabbi Saw Red" just out, Kemelman already is at work on a "Wednesday" book featuring Rabbi Small.

"It'll take me two years as usual to do it," he says. "And that's fulltime work — seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Which is not an absurd statement. I'm not at the typewriter all the time but there is no way I can stop thinking about the book.

"Often I'll go to bed thinking about a problem in the book and when I wake I've got the solution. So I must have thought about it even while I was sleeping. Basically, with me, writing is an ongoing thing."

Interchange cost will be met by federal funds

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The federal government will pay for an interchange between the Kansas Turnpike and the proposed route of Interstate 435 at Kansas City under an agreement signed Friday.

The interchange will be in the vicinity of 99th Street in western Kansas City, Kan., and will require the Turnpike Authority to move the Kansas City toll gates west of the interchange and operate the highway toll free east of that point.

Gov. Robert Docking, in announcing the agreement, said preliminary engineering calls for widening the highway to six lanes from 18th Street westward approximately nine miles.

Lawyer handed his 30-day suspension

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Flamboyant trial lawyer Melvin M. Belli has been suspended for 30 days from the practice of law in California.

The California Supreme Court Friday ruled six to one that Belli violated state rules of professional conduct by soliticing business through advertising or other means.

The court cited, amorg other things, advertisements in The New York Times and New York Magazine showing Belli's picture with his endorsement of a Scotch whisky.

Among Belli's clients was Jack Ruby, charged with shooting Lee Harvey Oswald, named as President John F. Kennedy's assassin.

Bethlehem Steele increases prices

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp. has announced price increases of five to 11 per cent on a wide variety of steel products.

The increases, effective immediately, were mostly on heavy construction steel, the second-ranked steelmaker said in its announcement Friday.

Bethlehem said the price hikes originally had been scheduled for Jan. 1 and Feb. 16 but had been delayed by the Cost of Living Council.

Buried World War II bomb kills three

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Two construction workers and a child were killed and at least 20 persons injured today when a buried World War II bomb exploded near a kindergarten, police said.

Authorities said the bomb apparently was detonated by workers building a sewage system near the school.

SEND HER A LOVE BUNDLE
(Of Flowers)
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

7C—Rummage Sales

FLEA MARKET
1115 EAST 5TH
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 til 6
Antiques, collectables, dishes, used furniture, bicycles, books, primitives, bottles and misc.

SWAP AND SHOP FLEA MARKET
1112 East 3rd, Sedalia, Mo.
SAT. - SUN., 9 - 6
Novelties, dishes, antiques, clothing, etc. Selling space inside or out for rent.

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET NOW OPEN
SUNDAY 10 - 5
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS
Junction 65 & 52
Cole Camp, Missouri

RUMMAGE SALES



Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

7—Personals

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST OR STOLEN: Blue Tick coon hound, answers to the name of "Zeb." There will be a reward if found. Contact Melvin Reno at Post Office Box 942, Sedalia, Mo.

STRAYED OR LOST West Sedalia, large male Collie, small scar near eye, answers to "Nicholas," childs pet. Reward, 827-3987 or 826-0524.

LOST — BLACK WALLET vicinity of west main, out of town driver's license, small reward, 827-0533.

11—Automobiles For Sale

DUE TO THE DEATH of my son, I have his 1970 Mercury Cyclone, 429, 4 speed for sale. $800 or best offer, see at Broadway Mobile Home lot, Highway 50 West. Or call 826-5889 between 9am-7 pm.

1973 FIREBIRD FORMULA, Nassa hood, spoiler on back, racing stripes, mag wheels, air conditioning, all leather interior, 12,000 miles, $3,500 firm. See at 2500 Wing.

1970 LINCOLN MARK III, new Michelin radials, leather upholstery. Call 826-6861 before 5p.m. weekdays.

1968 DODGE CHARGER: power steering and factory air. 826-5968 or 826-3955.

1967 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE air conditioning, full power, good condition, call 826-6833.

1971 350 ELCAMINO, air-conditioner, power steering, power brakes, tape deck, cover. Call 826-9387.

1973 PONTIAC Grand Am, automatic, air, cruise control, rear window defroster, radials, 563-3656.

1969 LINCOLN: 4 door, full power, air, stereo-tape, high mileage but good condition. 826-3625.

FOR SALE — 1971 Pinto, Economy plus, 886-2767 in Marshall before 6pm.

1973 BUICK CENTURY, fully equipped, 7,000 miles, $3,500. 647-5525.

FREE TOW AWAY of old cars, call 826-8929 or 826-2106.

1963 BUICK RIVIERA, call 826-9105.

OLLISON USED CARS
'70 CHEVY, 4 dr., 6 cyl., at . $1295
'69 CHEVY, pickup, V-8, at . $1295
'64 PONTIAC, 2 dr., Ht., . . . $295
'70 FORD, 4 dr., V-8, at $1095
'66 PONTIAC, 4 dr., V-8, at . $295
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

NEW 1974 Mustang II Ghia, factory air, power steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof. Save a bundle.
1973 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE ½ ton pickup, factory air, steering, brakes, 6,000 miles, factory warranty.
EASTOWN AUTO SALES
2118 East Broadway
826-8706

11-A—Mobile Homes

WE MOVE MOBILE HOMES, Missouri Public Service Commission insured and bonded. PSC number 16-705. Country View Mobile Homes, North 65 and Grand, 827-3150.

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

FOR SALE: 1972 MOBILE homes at cost, low down. Phone 826-3251.

OR RENT: 2 bedroom, $90 per month or $3,000. Call 827-2135 or 826-0986.

12x55 MOBILE home shell, call 827-2598.

TOTAL ELECTRIC SALE 14' WIDES FREE MOBILE CODE INFORMATION
Missouri Codes— National Codes and then some.
"SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY"
1. Double Perimeter Floors
2. 4" Interior Walls
3. Double Studded Windows
4. Double Studded Doors
5. Smoke Detectors
6. Emergency Egress Windows
7. Tie Downs Over the Coach
8. Deluxe Furniture
9. Deluxe Beds
10. Storm Windows
11. CODE INSULATION

S.D.I. MOBILE HOME SALES
Beside the Drive-in Theatre,
W. 50 Hwy., Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-6482



11F—Campers for Sale

FOR SALE: TRAILER and camper cover. Also, 1972 Ford pickup bed. Call 527-3332.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1964 JEEP PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, off road tires, excellent condition, 827-0756 after 5.

1968 CHEVROLET ½ TON Pickup, 6 cylinder, new tires, $1,000. 647-5525.

1973 ½ TON DODGE Club cab, new warranty, automatic, air, steering, 2,000 miles, call 827-2598.

1972 CHEYENNE: power steering, brakes, factory air, automatic. Take over payments. 827-2012.

1965 2 TON Chevrolet, extra long wheel base, good condition, extra axle. 427-2915, 427-2283, Bunceton.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1967 FORD PANEL van, heavy duty, 240-6 cylinder engine, excellent, $1095. 904 Arlington. 826-4258.

1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL Drive Pickups in stock for Sale. Several 1973 carry over pick-ups.
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill & St. Louis
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmissions, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

SUZUKI "69" 125 twin cylinder scrambler, good condition, 10,000 miles. $200.00. Call 826-5466 from 7-10 P.M.

1966 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 10 inch front legs, sprint front wheel, recent overhaul, includes stock front parts, 816-298-3417.

175CC BRIDGESTONE motorcycle, motor less than 100 miles, contact Judy Sanders, 827-3351 after 3pm.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1969 Harley Davidson motorcycle, good condition. 826-1728.

15-C—Karts

RACING GO-KART — new mac 101, AA all fuel engine, Foxcraft frame, ready to race, with starter equipment, call 826-0014.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISERS Pregummed or Cheshire mailing labels. Prices quoted Sedalia, towns 60 mile radius. Sedalia Computer Services, 827-1990.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

WASHERS, DRYERS, sewing machines, and vacuum service. Call 826-2606. Turner Appliance Repair, 116 East Main.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

ROOFING REPAIR: paneling, painting, carpenter work. Work guaranteed. Call anytime, 826-4167 or 826-0133.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D.D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

FREE: Roofing and painting estimates, phone M J Roofing and Painting, 827-3846.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experience, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
FRANK'S SHOE REPAIR
If it is a shoe, it can be repaired at Frank's Shoe Repair.
518 SOUTH OHIO
(Next door to Demands Shoe Store)

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri 64788.

WATER PROBLEMS
Do you have water coming in your basement or under your house? Let us stop this.
Free Estimates.
826-2534

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANYWHERE
WARSAW 438-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, free estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

PLASTERING AND STUCCO, new repair, ceiling plaster for electric heat, call Don Milligan, 314-377-2654, Stover.

SARGENT CONCRETE CONTRACTing patios, driveways and flat work. Herbert Sargent, call 668-3742 evenings.

INTERIOR PAINTING, you furnish supplies, $3.50 per hour. Keep this ad for future reference, 827-0210.

TOM'S GUTTER SERVICE
Residential and commercial. Install new gutter or repair old gutter. Avoid delay---contract spring work now!
826-6185

BOB'S WOOD PRODUCTS
- CUSTOM CABINETS
- VANITIES
- FORMICA COUNTER TOPS

826-4571
AFTER 4:00 P.M.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED
NEW HOMES BUILT
Remodeling, Additions, Siding, Roofing, Electrical Wiring, Plumbing, Concrete Work, Pole Barns.
Free Estimates
ELSEA & GREEN CONSTRUCTION
Call 527-3332 or 527-3744

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, paneling, carpenter work, remodeling, call 827-0800.

26-A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hornby, 826-5234.

PAINTING, REMODELING. Repairs, any kind, any size, estimates on fire loss. 826-6673.

32—Help Wanted—Female

FULL OR PART TIME position available now at Dog N Suds. Chance for advancement. Apply in person, Dog N Suds, west, 20th and Limit.

YOUNG LADY: able to drive. Mother's helper, summer work to live-in, nice home and environment, Kansas City area. Write Mrs. M. Corchine, 619 West 111th Terrace, Kansas City, Missouri 64114.

WANTED — RELIABLE housekeeper-companion for elderly man. Write Paul Feagan, Malta Bend, Missouri 65339.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 3 small children. Phone 826-0456 before 2:00 p.m.

WANTED: DISHWASHER. Apply at Beverly's, 1705 West Broadway.

MIDDLE AGE LADY TO stay with convalescent, call 827-0902.

ASSEMBLERS
Have openings for night shift, 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m., excellent fringe benefits. Apply to Ernie Buso.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Rival Manufacturing
16th & Lamine

MARK TWAIN RESTAURANT
Has openings for waitresses on night shift. Must be at least 18 years of age, no experience necessary. Please apply in person.
MARK TWAIN RESTAURANT
2901 West Broadway

BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY
We need a mature person to handle all of the various duties of a 1 man office. Applicant must type and have knowledge of double entry bookkeeping system, shorthand helpful, but not necessary. 5 day week, 8 to 5 daily, with good fringe benefits. This is a permanent position. Our employees know of this ad. Apply at
COUNTY DISTRIBUTING CO.
1111 East 3rd
826-5189 for Appointment

33—Help Wanted—Male

SEDALIA RETAIL LUMBER firm looking for young men, neat and well groomed, high school education and willing to transfer, full time. Write Box 507 care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Missouri.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SHOP foreman and retreader, excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 509, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

AIR-CONDITIONING Installers-Service Technicians. Residential-Commercial. Good pay-fringes, experienced only, write P.O. Box 4735, Overland Park, Kansas 66204.

MARRIED MAN: dairy-general farm work, experience preferred. Write Box 500, care of Sedalia Democrat.

HELP WANTED — man for Greenhouse. Apply in person, Don L. King, Archias Floral Company, 4th and Park.

PART-TIME MAN wanted for attendant. Cue Room, 604 South Ohio.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

ADVERTISING SALESMAN Make more in 1974. Sell our complete line ad specialties, premiums, gifts, calendars. Highest commissions advanced weekly. Full or part time or retired men. Samples furnished. Ad-Craft, 1733 Locust, Kansas City, Mo. 64108.

34—Help—Male and Female

TEACHERS WANTED. U.S. and abroad, all areas. Universal Teachers, Box 8966, Portland, Oregon 97208.

COOK EVENINGS apply in person. Dickie Doo BBQ. South 65 Highway.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

INVESTIGATORS
WE NEED PART TIME PEOPLE
to inspect houses, talk to debtors, collect money, pick up credit cards, investigate, skip trace, etc. No experience necessary. No selling, pleasant work, good pay. You can be our agent for the area where you live. For application and full details send your name, address and phone number to: TRAYCO, 10715 Winner Road, Independence, Missouri 64052.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

LICENSED GROUP day care home has openings for children two and over, 826-9342.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

MAN WITH PREVIOUS experience seeking position as apartment manager in return for rent. Send details to Post Office Box 562, Sedalia, Missouri.

38—Business Opportunities

BEAUTY SHOP
Completely furnished inventory all ready to go. Customer list goes with the business. Net worth of contents exceeds the sales price of $3,000 by 400%. Assumable monthly lease in an excellent west location. 826-4280 or 827-3055.

THE PICTURE FRAMING
Business is very lucrative. Excellent part time income. Operate in your garage or basement. Complete supplies, full inventory of mat board, frame molding, miter saw, vises, glass paper etc. Priced at wholesale — $650.00. 826-4280 or 827-3055.

DAIRY QUEEN
Want in the Dairy Queen Business at Sedalia, Mo.? This will be a lease management agreement to qualified couple or person. A good way to get a start in Dairy Queen. Must have $4,000 for deposit, purchase of inventory and operating capital. If interested write to John Martin, Dairy Queen #8, 5005 Hardesty, Kansas City, Mo. 74130.

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
& BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Bockelman
20 years ezperience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(RENTAL INSTRUMENTS)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702 ½ So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SKYLORE PET BOUTIQUE 10 years experience, licensed, professional groomer. Grooming for all breeds, show and pet trims, by appointment. Kay Champion, Marshall, Mo. 816-886-8220, 816-886-3939.

WANTED: ALL BREEDS of hunting dog litters, registered or pure blood, on consignment for resale. Rocky Ridge Kennels, Lincoln, Mo. 816-668-3756.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS grooming, make reservations. Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

PROFESSIONAL all breed grooming. Give your pet the best. Susie's Poodle Shop. 827-2064.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND Boars, gilts, top boars. University Missouri, Champion carcass. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 10-24 months, 21 registered Angus cows, calve soon. Charles Bluhm, 826-4741, Sedalia.

BEAUTIFUL PONY, also saddle, bridle, lead rope and halter. $70 for all. Call 827-3607.

1 ONLY — approximately 1100 pound butcher beef, corn fed 120 days. Tipton 433-5855 after 6 pm.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls and heifers, yearlings. 826-4894.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

TRUCKS - TRUCKS - TRUCKS
INVENTORY REDUCTION
101 USED TRUCKS ON HAND
WHAT WILL YOU GIVE?
• PICKUPS • FARM TRUCKS • DUMP TRUCKS
TANDEM AXLES — TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIP. CO.
3110 WEST BROADWAY
SEDALIA, MISSOURI
(816) 826-3571

34—Help—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.
Has immediate openings for production workers.
- Company paid hospitalization
- Company paid life insurance
- 7 paid holidays
- Excellent starting wage
- Sick benefit plan

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West. 886-5522, Extension 200.
WILSON & CO., INC.
Marshall, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

17 DUROC SOWS bred to hampshire boars, start farrowing March 20th, 2nd litter. Ralph Eckhoff, Cole Camp, 668-3148.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, also crossbred Chester-Hamp boars, 568-3404, Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia.

GILTS TO PIG SOON, some open, also serviceable boars, two new metal hay feeders. 343-5690.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken. 826-7767.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Halves and quarters.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

BOBBI CALVES
All Kinds
As we have been assigned a number on shipped-in calves by the state, Bobbi calves are now available each Friday night. Orders received by Wednesday filled same week.
LLOYD STREET
Phone 527-3452
Green Ridge, Missouri

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

HOME COMFORT COOK RANGE, 5 piece walnut Victorian parlor set, walnut jelly cabinet, chair and miscellaneous antiques. After 3 p.m., 605 South Massachusetts.

MODEL 700 ADL Remington, gave $120, with 4x12 varible Brushnell scope, with Weaver mounts, gave $80. Price open. Call 826-8203.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS or cash for Electrophonic AM-FM 100 watt stereo, receiver and 8 track tape deck. Call 826-4800.

RECONDITIONED: Washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

BE GENTLE, BE KIND, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Store.

OLD RAILROAD TIES: Build retaining walls to hold dirt, line driveways, hold gravel. Call 826-8093.

CARPETING, OFF WHITE, nylon short pile, 29x13, 4 years old, no seams, $75. 826-4736.

COMPLETE BA-23 citizens band base station unit including desk mike, BK Cobra modulator, SWR meter, and ground plane antenna with Coax. $130. One used darkroom enlarger with 50 millimeter lens, $50. 826-7683.

36 INCH AVOCADO gas range, oak chest, folding half bed, Emerson 23 inch black and white TV, Remington lightweight chain saw, (new), Westinghouse dryer. 827-3722.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST Bidder, Solid maple Butcher Block, good condition, phone 563-2245.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

FOR SALE: GOOD CONDITION 12 inch pony saddle, call 827-2864 after 5:30 pm.

KNITTED AFGHANS for sale. Ready made or made to order, phone 827-2146.

BUILT-IN OVEN, range, and dishwasher; stainless steel, call 827-0211.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

BARBOUR'S USED APPLIANCES
212 WEST MAIN
827-2693
New refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. damaged $380
New refrigerator, 15 cu. ft., vented, frost-free $299
Used color TV $99.95
Used G.E. Dryer $25
Reconditioned Washers

51-C—Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate. downtown Stover.

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES — Service. Fiberglas repaired. Boats and motors replaced. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

USED BRICK: new paneling $2.95, toilet stool tanks new, copper tubing. 826-6673.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55-A—Farm Equipment

MOTOROLA TRACTOR radio, headphone jack, 6-12 Volt, positive or negative polarity, waterproof, 1 year warranty, $69.50 complete. Consumers Market, 701 East Broadway.

HAY RACKS: feed bunks, cattle chutes, farm buildings. Arnold's Farm Supply. Route C at Highway 50. 826-2511.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FOR SALE: FESCUE hay, round bales, 50¢ a bale in field, 107 South Washington (near School), LaMonte, 347-5361.

MIXED ORCHARD GRASS and fescue seed recleaned, 1973 crop. Jody Reine, 826-6307, 826-4680.

GOOD FESCUE HAY: square bales, $1. Alfalfa, $1.25 a bale. Claude Page, Smithton, 343-5369.

MUST SELL, Fescue hay, wheat straw, in barn, cheap, 343-5647.

WHEAT STRAW for sale, call 826-2023.

59—Household Goods

ANTIQUE BED, upright Hoover vacuum, dinette set for 6, 4x8 utility trailer; load leveler frame hitch, heavy duty, call 827-2598.

62—Musical Merchandise

EXTRA NICE Fruitwood Spinet Piano to be repossessed. Will transfer directly, on small payments, to local party with good credit. Inspection arranged without obligation. Write Home Office, Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo. 64801.

SAVE 20%-25%
KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio 826-3293

FINE QUALITY
PIANOS
- BALDWIN
- WURLITZER

Wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, estate jewelry, precious stones, Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

67—Rooms With Board

FOR THE ELDERLY ladies and gentlemen. Phone 826-4439.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioning, water furnished, $110 monthly. 2 bedroom, furnished, with dropout living room, automatic washer and air-conditioning, water furnished $120 monthly. Western View Estates. Call for appointment, 827-0247.

IN THE COUNTRY 10 miles west of Sedalia, on 50 Highway, near new 2 bedroom mobile home, large yard, and garden, call 347-5589.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

2 BEDROOM: furnished, carpet, air-conditioned, water and trash pickup paid, $90 month. Call 826-1338.

FOR RENT: 2 and 3 bedroom trailer, furnished. 826-3261.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, furnished, 826-2845.

FOR RENT: TRAILERS or lots. Phone 826-4381.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

LARGE PRIVATE LOT: paved patio, sidewalk, trash pick-up, propane tank, adults, no pets. 827-2378.

CONCRETE PADS close-in, water, lawn, trash pickup paid, $30. 1st 2 months free, 826-1338.

74—Apartments and Flats

UPPER 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, no pets, deposit and references, phone after 5:30pm 827-0472.

1009 SOUTH OHIO — Unfurnished, upstairs, two bedrooms, carpeted, off street parking, washer, dryer, 826-6997.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED, garage, water, lower, private entrance, close to town, deposit reference, 826-3320.

WEST, SPACIOUS, 3 room duplex, furnished, lower, private, parking, adults, no pets, deposit, $95. 826-1173.

VERY NICE: 3 rooms, furnished, deposit, utilities paid, carpeted, in Sedalia, no pets, adults, 343-5480.

CLEAN — 3 ROOM furnished, upstairs, no pets, reference and deposit required, call 368-2520.

SMALL APARTMENT: near town, elderly lady or working couple. Call 826-7290.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTment for rent, utilities paid. Call 826-8203.

74—Apartments and Flats

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms and private bath. Cramer Apartments, 109½ East 2nd. 826-8661.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for gentleman. Also, 3 room, extra nice, utilities, adults. 827-0646, 826-9235.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

FOR LEASE
Former Texaco station, 3210 South Highway 65, for non-service station use, $400 month. Call 816-PL3-8615 or write Don Smith, Texaco, 406 West 34th St., Kansas City, Missouri, 64111.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM: unfurnished, newly decorated, carpeted, stove, refrigerator furnished, nice, deposit required, $135. 826-7046, 826-2309.

3 BEDROOM, MODERN, unfurnished, west, air-conditioned, newly decorated, adults, deposit, no pets, 826-6876.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, either furnished or unfurnished, no children, call between 12 noon and 3 p.m. Sunday, 826-2558.

AVAILABLE 4 BEDROOM 2 story, $150, deposit, 518 West 2nd. Appointment, call 826-8003, 826-1196.

OR SALE: Modern 5 room house, unfurnished, good condition, prefer elderly couple. 826-7290 after 5 p.m.

1816 WEST 18TH: Small 2 bedroom, carpeted, kitchen appliances furnished, $100. 827-1830.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished, references, deposit. Phone 826-2526.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, available March 15th. Call 827-1429.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE
Large living room, nice kitchen, pulldown attic storage, completely decorated throughout, drapes and sheers, beautiful new carpet, ready now. $150 month. No pets. Call
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 200 square feet or 320 square feet, private entrance, 505 West 16th. Phone 826-0483.

TWO ADJOINING OFFICES, utilities furnished, nice. Call 826-4975 after 5 p.m.

81—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Pasture with water for one horse, prefer South Sedalia. 827-2261.

82-A—Business for Sale

FOR SALE: GOOD INCOME business for small investment. Ideal for retired couple. Reason for selling is health. For further information call 563-3625, Knob Noster, or inquire at 109 North State.

82-D—Investment Property

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Trailer park in LaMonte. 12 spaces and 2 mobile homes. Owner says sell.
Call Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

83—Farms and Land for Sale

10 ACRES, small pond, fescue, new 3 bedroom weathered-in frame house, full basement, Cole Camp School, $16,000 firm, as is. By owner. 668-3732.

MINI-FARM FOR SALE
20 acres unimproved, $9,500.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY
826-4130

ESCAPE TO COUNTRY LIVING
3 BEDROOM ranch home full basement.
TRI-LEVEL 3-4 bedroom home, family room, fireplace. PRICE REDUCED.
Each one of these fine homes with 2 acres (or more), w.w. carpet, appliances. Financing available.
Homes by Younger
Exclusive with Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FOR RENT OR SALE: 67 acres, 3 miles West, excellent location for development, 3 bedroom house, outbuildings. 826-2686.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 12 acres, 2 ponds, beautiful building site, Sedalia school and phone, 5½ miles, $8,000. 826-0415.

TWO 10 ACRE BUILDING Tracts, 4 miles west Sedalia, 826-9322.

IMMACULATE — 2 bedroom modern home all paneled, some carpet, sun porch, basement, close in, $8,950.
80 ACRES — 3 bedroom modern home, attached garage, barn, near new machine shed, all in improved pasture, good fences, 1 mile of town, $47,500. Good terms.
126 ACRES — 2 bedroom modern home, good outbuildings on natural gas, $53,000. Term.
DOWDY REAL ESTATE
211 So. Main St.
Windsor, Mo. 65360
Neioma Beemer, Saleslady
816-647-2480
Sundays and Evenings

84—Houses for Sale

NICE 3 BEDROOM: with refrigerator and stove. Pay small equity and assume large FHA. Call 527-3404 after 4:00 weekdays, anytime Saturday or Sunday.

BY OWNER — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, walk out basement, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, central air, Smithton School. Phone 827-1230.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, large living room, wall to wall carpet, fireplace, nice kitchen, attached garage, fenced-in yard. 827-3455.

FOR SALE: BY OWNER, 2 bedroom home, $6,750. Approximately $1,250 down. Take over loan 4½% interest. Payments $58 month. Phone 826-1125.

BY OWNER: Lovely home in country setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, mid $20's. Easy financing. 827-1734.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY: 4 units, mostly furnished. Pay equity and assume loan, 115x115 corner lot. Call 826-8203.

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

$25,000
3-4 Bdrms- Family room, big kitchen and dining area, 2 baths, att. single garage, 2 AC, newly carpeted and painted, fenced back yard. (Also includes refrig., dishwasher, washer and dryer.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
1700 West 9th 826-3663

BARGAIN
$21,500
Pay equity and assume loan of appx. $13,800 and move in tomorrow. $146.00 mtly pymt. 3 bdrms, large kitchen and dining area, big ceramic bath, laundry room, fenced yard, central air, att. garage.
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EXCLUSIVE
1621 EAST 6TH TO SETTLE ESTATE
One or 2 bedroom older home close to shopping area, with ½ bath, large kitchen and pantry, storage shed, located on 2½ lots or 113 ft. of 6th street frontage. Priced right for quick sale.
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826-3051
JERRY ONDRACEK 826-5016

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FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130
Bit o' Wisdom
Too many people conduct their lives on the cafeteria plan, SELF SERVICE ONLY.
How May We Serve You?

SPECIAL
1211 East 18th
Nice 3 bedroom ranch living room, kitchen utility, 1 bath, forced air heat, chain link fenced yard, storage shed, large garden spot, close to school, home is empty. Priced below market value. Pay equity, take over low interest loan with easy to live with payments.
COLLINS REAL ESTATE
826-3051
Jerry Ondracek—826-5016

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home with fireplace, in Green Ridge. Financing available. Call 527-3332.

3 BEDROOM HOME in LaMonte, nice corner lot, kitchen cabinets, newly remodeled, bath, $6,500. 347-5533.

REAL NICE
5 room bungalow, excellent condition, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, convenient kitchen with plenty of cabinets, full basement, Lennox gas furnace, garage, good location. West $14,000.
CARL OSWALD REALTY
826-3535
Ray Warbritton, Salesman
Residence, 826-4668

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LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
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SEDALIA, MO
826-0600

NEAR NEW RANCH. 3 Bedroom, 1½ bath. Dining Area. Family Room. Good West Location. Only $24,250.00.
3 BEDROOM HOME. Carpeted. New Cabinets. All Completely Remodeled. Chain Link Fence. $14,900.00.
11 ACRES Suburban. Only 2 miles from town. 4 Bedroom Home. New Workshop. Small Barn.

85—Lots for Sale

FOR SALE: 3 LOTS in Green Ridge, Call 527-3332.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

7.1 ACRES — $4,195. Lake of Ozarks, 1 mile from lake, road frontage, new survey, map, big trees, park like setting, by owner. Call collect 314-392-3328 or Write Dick Brownell, Rocky Mount, Mo. 65072.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED — SMALL MODERN Lakefront cabin, Camdenton-Sunrise Beach area. Will trade Sedalia income property, 826-6683.

WANT SEDALIA HOME from owner. Cash. Mid-teens, lower. Price, locate. Box 508. Care Sedalia Democrat.

CASH SALE
We pay cash for houses, $20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

$2,500-$6,000
CASH PAID
For houses in Sedalia. We have buyers waiting for good investments. If you want to sell for cash
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

WANTED
Interested in selling your farm? We have qualified buyers.
Contact
SWINGER, REALTORS
Box 308 886-3388
Marshall, Mo. 65340

84—Houses for Sale

NEWMAN REALTY
Albert W. Newman, Realtor - 826-7832
Salesman: Art Volkema - 827-1156
1901 SOUTH LIMIT AVE. (S. 65 Highway)

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME — 1½ baths, w.w. carpeting, central air-conditioning, built-in kitchen, attached garage.
DUPLEX — 2 and 3 bedroom, needs some minor repairs, ideal location, less than $20,000.
NEWLY DECORATED — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, basement, detached garage, priced reduced.
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT OR LEASE — will finish to suit tenant.
3 ACRES — 3 bedroom bungalow, 1½ baths, finished basement.
3 BEDROOM HOME — $400 down payment, low monthly payment, interior and exterior all newly decorated.
2 ACRES — 3 bedroom ranch home, family room, w.w. carpeting, garden shed, Striped College School Dist.
12 ACRES — 2 bedroom bungalow, owner says sell.
50 ACRES — unimproved.
145 ACRES — unimproved, fair fencing.
LAKE PROPERTY — 3 bedroom home, immediate possession on good road.
CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692
If You Would Like to Multi-List Your Home, Please Call
Looking for a home to buy? We have all kinds of listings on 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes we would like to show you. Please call for an appointment to see them.
SUBURBAN — 2 acres, near new 3 Br., full basement, 2 car garage, central air, fireplace. Extra well built home. Appointment.
2 ACRES — Modern 2 Br. garage, chicken house, fenced, ideal little country home. Lincoln area. $9,250.
2 BEDROOM — nice large kitchen, nice living room, 1 room basement, nice floored attic, new roof, new garage, 2 nice corner lots. Cole Camp. $11,750.
80 ACRES — no improvements, nearly all tillable, 12 miles good road.
200 ACRES — All tillable, good improvements, a money maker. SW. Plow boy Jones says this farm can de bought right. It won't be long till planting time so let's get started before the owner changes his mind.
280 ACRES — Practically all tillable, lays good, modern improvements, good roads. Please call for appointment.
PLOW BOY JONES IS READY FOR SOME GOOD FARM LISTINGS, 10 ACRES ON UP. NOW IS THE TIME, LET'S TALK. GIVE ME A CALL.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2:00 to 5:00

2792 Meadow Wood Drive
Owner Transferred — rambling ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, walk-out basement, 2 car garage, master bedroom has distinctive bath, many large closets, beautiful country kitchen with many extras, located on large corner lot with fenced yard, central air. Vacant and ready for your inspection.
Maplewood
ROUTE TT SEDALIA
DEVELOPED By: MONSEES REALTY
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805

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Professional, Guaranteed Front End Alignment, Shocks, Brake Relining. No Money Down.
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Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Amplifiers, Band Instruments, Records and Sheet Music, Drums, Accessories, Electronics.
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1513 South Limit
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Jerry Woodward
Formerly Fowler's Salvage
USED CARS, PARTS & TIRES
2 Miles West of Sedalia on 50 Highway
Call 826-8929 or 826-2106
FREE—WILL TOW AWAY OLD CARS.

Farmers! Find the Equipment or Seed You'll Want This Spring Via Want Ads.

84—Houses for Sale

W.H. BUNN CO.

OFFERING COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
111½ WEST 4TH — 826-6800
Salesman
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740

EXTRA NICE — large older style home or 2 family dwelling all new beautifully decorated new kitchen cabinets w.w. carpet. 1 family unit 4 or 5 bedroom formal dining room detached garage; or as 2 family dwelling Down: 2 bedroom formal dining room ceramic tile bath Up: 2 bedroom living room and kitchen private entrance separate utilities. Must see to appreciate. $29,000.

EXTRA NICE — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths w.w. carpet built-in electric kitchen family room fireplace hot water heat small workshop West $24,250.

MEMBER MULTI LIST — WE NEED LISTINGS.

Broadway Realty Inc.

EDNA WILLS 826-2531 — DARRYL SWAIM 827-3055

HUGE FAMILY ROOM — 3 large bedrooms carpeted 1½ baths, extra good well. On 5 acres in an excellent location only 1½ miles east of town. 30 x 50 barn — All of this for only $34,500.

1216 W. 16TH — $26,900 — Nice Tri-level home with over 2200 square feet of living space 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, formal living room and dining room with a 24 x 26 foot family room on the lowr level. Very convenient kitchen with dining area. More than enough storage facilities. One block from Horace Mann school.

1415 W. 3RD — Located across from Liberty Park excellent house with 3 or 4 bedrooms large living room and dining room, wood burning fireplace, sun room plus spacious family room. Full Basement large patio fenced yard. Newly redecorated large useable attic $29,000. Immediate possession.

1011 S. VERMONT — $10,500 — Another west location, 4 or 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large remodeled kitchen. Corner lot. ½ block from a quiet park. Excellent condition.

1104 E. 5TH — DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS!! Recently redecorated 2 bedroom home w.w. carpet Lennox forced air furnace. Economical to heat. Nice built in cabinets large bath room. For only $7,000.

GREEN RIDGE — New 3 bedroom 1½ bath home, all carpeted with range and refrigerator. Ready to move into. 90% loan available to qualified buyer. Excellent school system. All the advantages of small town living; only 10 minutes from Sedalia.

421 W. 7TH — Recently redecorated 2-3 bedroom part basement, corner lot. Walking distance downtown. $2,000 down owner will finance. No closing costs.

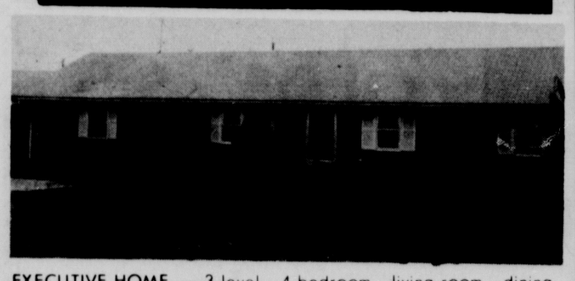
A PERFECT HOME! HURRY! — 2534 Southwest Blvd. - 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths dining room living room family room with a nice large patio. Large yard 2 car garage. Real nice neighborhood in a desirable Southwest location. Excellent condition. $29,500.

500 EAST 20TH — Near new 2 bedroom ranch large living room, attached garage nice shady yard with room for garden close to Jr. High, immediate possession.

Member SEDALIA MULTILIST
1911 west broadway
826-4280

HASSEN REALTY

102 West 7th — 826-0715
RES. 826-1443



EXECUTIVE HOME — 3 level - 4 bedroom - living room - dining room - kitchen with all the extras - 3 ceramic baths - large family room - w.w. carpet - central heat and air - double garage - West location - definite loan commitment - call for an appointment today.



3 BEDROOM RANCH home on 3 acres - homey family room - neat kitchen with roomy cabinets and dining area - utility room plus a storage room - central heat and air - double garage - horse barn - fenced - this is priced to sell - call today for an appointment.



3 BEDROOM RANCH - living room - dining area - kitchen - bath - utility room - storage area - attached garage - West location - price upper teens - call any time for an appointment.

OUTSTANDING 2 Story — 6 bedrooms - living room - formal dining room - kitchen with all the built-ins - family room - 2 fireplaces - 2 baths - w.w. carpet - lots of closets and storage - hot water heat - good location - all this for $17,500.00. Shown by appointment only.

NEAR NEW Ranch style - 2 roomy bedrooms - living room - dining room - kitchen - utility room - attached garage - large lot at a price that you cannot afford to pay rent.

WEST — bungalow with 2 large bedrooms - living room - formal dining room - country kitchen - family room - 2 fireplaces - 1½ baths - basement - utility room - w.w. carpet - garage - many other features - priced low 20s.

2 BEDROOM — West - bungalow - part basement - garage.

SUBURBAN — 80 acres - older 2 bedroom home - barn - cattle shed - machine shed - close to Sedalia on blacktop road - all in grass - lots of water - well fenced - priced to sell.

CHARLEY HASSEN, REALTOR
Office — 826-0715
Residence — 826-1443

LEE OTTEN, ASSOCIATE
Residence — 826-0043

84—Houses for Sale

OUT OF TOWN — Near new 3 bedroom 1½ cer. baths, walk-out full base. window air-conditioner. covered patio att. garage. lg. lot fenced backyard. quality home. good driving distance from Sedalia on blktop.

SOUTHWEST — Custom built, 2 years old. 3 bdr., cer., bath, w.w. carpet, cen-air, full base., 2 car garage, lg. corner lot, att. lg. screened patio, all new Hotpoint ref., stove, dishwasher and drapes. Owner leaving town, reduced for quick sale. Immediate possession.

EXCLUSIVE — 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, fam. rm., 2 car garage, w.w. carpet, window air-conditioner, lg. covered patio, built in electric kit., cathedral ceilings, located on 1 acre. Owner transferred and must sell, drastically reduced to $19,000. Large loan may be assumed.

EXCLUSIVE — 3 rm. modern home, aluminum storms, awnings etc., forced-air furnace, close to hospital, lg. lot, only $6,000.

WE HAVE SEVERAL NICE HOMES. PLEASE CALL FOR INFORMATION.

FARMS

400 AC. — New brick home, ideal cattle & grain farm.
120 AC. — New elect. 3 bdrm. basement home, grass land.
2000 AC. — New home, level bottom, 40,000 bu. grain storage.
1300 AC. — 2 homes, 2 Harvestores, 1100 hog capacity & 100 dairy cow set up.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Genelle Streit Saleslady — Lawrence Funk Salesman
Phone 827-1952 — Phone 826-5060
Dale Bredwell Broker
Phone 826-6470

2 OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, MARCH 3RD, 2-4 P.M.
1207 SOUTH BARRETT



Drop by and see the charm and room in this home. Beautiful new kitchen including dishwasher, family room or 5 bedrooms, basement, formal dining room, 1½ baths. SHOWN BY JUDEE LETOURNEAU.



2201 SOUTH MISSOURI

If you missed seeing this bargain last Sunday in the snow come by today and see this large 3 bedroom with 1½ baths. SHOWN BY SHIRLEY PUMMILL.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
827-3550

David Hieronymus REALTOR — David Hieronymus II REALTOR - G.R.I.

HIERONYMUS & SON

Real Estate Brokers
1030 SOUTH LIMIT South 65 Highway 826-0093
Serving Sedalia 22 Years in Real Estate
REALTORS-MULTILIST

5% DOWN NO closing costs — New cute 2 bedroom, custom cabinets w.w. carpet central air, att. carport, storage, near town - $17,375. This is a good buy.

NEAR PARK — new 3 bedroom, w.w. carpet, custom cabinets, att. carport small down to qualified buyer - $18,750.

SOUTHWEST — near new 3 bedroom central air, w.w. carpet, att. garage, corner lot, owner transferred $23,500.

GOOD WEST LOCATION — large 3 bdrm. family rm. with gas log fireplace, convenient kitchen, 1½ baths, tool shed, screened in porch, fenced yard, double carport $24,000.

QUALITY brick & frame large 3 bedroom family rm with fireplace, all electric kitchen, 2½ baths, basement, w.w. carpet, central air, double garage. Southwest $35,000.

4 ACRES — 15 miles South - Nice modern 3 bedroom home, fireplace, basement, large garage, fenced, Cole Camp School, total selling price $22,500. Small Down Payment if desired.

SPLIT FOYER — near new brick & frame 4 bdrm 2 ceramic baths, all electric kitchen, large family rm with fireplace, double garage, Southwest - $35,900. GOOD terms available.

917 SOUTH MARSHALL — near new 3 bdrm. att. garage, very nice inside - by appointment please. Owner health reason for sale.

- Own your own home - Call us

SEVERAL very lovely new homes listed from $25,000 — up. Other good home buys - easy terms - small down payments. Serving the Sedalia area in the Real Estate Business 22 Years. We can be very friendly.



4 ACRES - 15 miles SOUTH

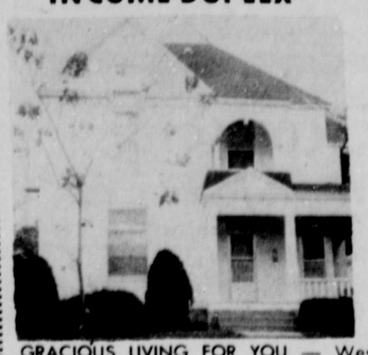
10% DOWN — Selling price $22,500. FHA Loan buyer can assume 7% interest - attractive 3 bedroom fireplace basement, large detached garage fenced SOLD possession. Call now to see.

WHEN YOU LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US— GET READY TO MOVE — *FAST!*
SOLD $277,900 IN HOMES IN THE PAST 60 DAYS
David Hieronymus, REALTOR
David Hieronymus, 2nd, REALTOR, G.R.I.

84—Houses for Sale

INCOME DUPLEX

1010 West Seventh



Own This Home and Let the Apartment Make Your House Pmt. Financing Available Low 20's

GRACIOUS LIVING FOR YOU — West 2 or 3 bdrm. fully carpeted, excellent interior design, 2 fireplaces, full basement. 632 E. 11th — 2 bedrooms.

40 ACRES — Near Smithton, woods, rolling hills, streams, electricity, new drilled well & barn.

South — Many extras go with this home, 3-5 Bdrm.

6 ACRES well located, ideal building site, approx. 5 miles southwest of Sedalia on blacktop rd.

PORTER REAL ESTATE
SINCE 1880
112 W. FOURTH ST
826-5254

SALES PERSONNEL: Shirley B. Zoernig, 827-3614, Mrs. Leland Coontz, 826-1594 after 5 p.m. JIM KECK, Broker.

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE

1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, 1:00-4:00 P.M.



1603 WEST 5TH

NEW LISTING — close to Heber Hunt, 3 bedroom, all brick, 1½ baths, w.w. carpeting, large utility room, central air, 1 car attached garage, fenced yard. All for $23,500.

WALNUT HILLS — Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, built-in kitchen with oven, stove and dishwasher, full basement, 2 car attached garage. This is a quality built home.

FIRST TIME OFFERED — Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, utilities on main floor, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Southwest location for only $35,000.

326 ACRES — grass and grain farm with excellent improvements. If you are looking for an all around farm you must see this one.

Janet Shelledy 827-0015 Jack Shelledy
DeLores Smiddy 826-8654

REALTOR-MULTILIST

KENNIE MILLER Realtor

Saleslady JUDY WOLTHUIS 826-1712 — Salesman JIM HALL 826-6406



OPEN HOUSE

2403 Margaret in DeJarnette Add.
1:30-4:30



OPEN HOUSE

1420 West 4th Street
1:30-4:30

TWO BEDROOM New Wall to Wall Carpeting Newly redecorated Vacant Possession at once. Located 1821 South Prospect.

135 EAST WALNUT Owner leaving town 2 bedroom large living room interior newly paneled except in utility and bath new forced air furnace brand new windows and new storm windows garage and corner lot. $4,850.00.

2 BEDROOMS New furnace attractive small home newly painted outside needs some interior decorating. Total price $6,750.00. Can assume around $2,900.00 G.I. Loan at 4½% interest. 1419 So. Vermont.

WANT TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY ? 15A, well fenced pond, 2 Story, 3 bedroom house, newly remodeled, good outbuildings. Price Reduced, Call today. Spring's comin!

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US.
south HIWAY 65 at 18th.
826-2586 826-2525

84—Houses for Sale

Maggard REALTY

826-0078
415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

WEST LOCATINN — 4 bdrm. ranch with brick trim in excellent condition. Situated on large fenced lot. Spacious fully equipped kitchen family rm. rec. rm. with wet bar 2½ baths attached garage. Must see to appreciate. Call today for an appointment Jacki Gates 826-0078 or 826-0619.

LAKE LOT — like new 3 bdrm. ranch wit rock trim large ceramic bath spacious kitchen with dining lots of built-in storage fireplace w.w. and many other extras. Located in Maplewood price low twenties.

COUNTRY CLUB ADD. — neat and clean 3-bdrm. ranch living rm. kitchen with lots of storage and dining area hardwood floors attached garage and large shaded yard. Existing loan can be assumed. Ideal first home. Price under $14,000.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY — duplex, separate entrances, each unit 2 or 3-bdrm., close to downtown. Reasonably priced.

EAST — Suburban 3 bdrm. ranch fully equipped kitchen approx. acre lot available for showing anytime.

OLDER HOME FULL OF CHARM — 2 or 3 bdrm. formal dining den, two fireplaces full basement, near park completely redecorated.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
FINANCING AVAILABLE
CALL OR COME BY OUR OFFICE
415 S. LAMINE
WEEKENDS CALL 826-0619
JACKI GATES, ASSOCIATE 826-0619
DALE MAGGARD, RES. PHONE 826-3808

REALTOR

Wayne Davis Realty Co.

922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937
Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470 — Judy Kitchens, Agent 826-9952

EXCLUSIVE



BIG AND BUYABLE — 4 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, carpeting, builtin kitchen includes: range, dishwasher, disposal, formal dining room, family room in the finished basement, intercom throughout, att. double garage, spacious inside and out.

CHECK INTO THIS 2 BEDROOM — with full basement, see to appreciate.

CENTRAl-AIR — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, mostly carpeted, carport $21,500.

WEST LOCATION — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, hot water heat, fireplace, electric builtin kitchen with range, oven, garbage disposal, attic fan, air conditioner, screened in porch, storage.

NEW RANCH — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeting, family room, att. garage, $23,800.

NEED MORE ROOM? — big and roomy 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, $15,900.

COMFORT AT MODEST PRICES
EACH UNDER $8,500

ONE BEDROOM — extra nice older home.

THREE BEDROOM — seeing is believing, fireplace, carpeting, family room.

TWO BEDROOM — 1½ lots on corner, let us show you this one.

TWO BEDROOM, — force-air gas furnace, carpeting, excellent location.

TWO BEDROOM — sharp, hardwood floors, nice area to live, 1½ lots.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS



1625 WEST 18TH

HUSBAND SAVER! 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, bath, spacious kitchen, large living room, utility room, double car garage, large yard. Newly redecorated. Call today to see at your convenience.

DON'T GIVE THE KIDS AWAY — This 4 bedroom 2½ bath home with family room, full basement, will accommodate a whole platoon of kids. Centrally heated & air conditioned; kitchen is equipped with range and dishwasher. Also included are w.w. carpet, fireplace and double car garage. SOLD

DON'T REAL THIS AD — unless you want a near new 3 bedroom home with full basement, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in range and oven, 2 baths, double car garage, covered patio, central air. Owner leaving state, quick possession.

LaMonte, MISSOURI — 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, kitchen with built-in range and oven, 1½ baths, attached garage.

HERE'S THE NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK! — real pretty brick 3 bedrooms, bath, formal living room, large kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, family room with fireplace, attached garage with automatic door opener, central air. SOLD

ONE VISIT AND START PACKING — What you've been waiting for is ready for quick possession. Brick ranch with 1½ baths, luxurious carpeting, fireplace, fenced yard, 2 car garage, central air. Located on west side in Heber Hunt district.

PRIZE WINNER! — Nice in every respect is this gorgeous brick located in West Sedalia, handy to park and schools, excellent neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, large built-in kitchen, formal dining area, fully carpeted throughout, full basement, 3 baths, large patio, privacy fenced yard, 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell fast. SOLD

MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES



ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON, 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON, 826-7167
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE, 826-5805

The young man who waited for the price of real estate to come down.

REALTORS—MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

BOB SCHULZ REALTY

1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387 Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388



1919 SOUTH SNEED

WE CAN SHOW YOU WHERE YOU CAN LIVE IN A — 3 bedroom ranch style home with a huge living-dining room attached garage storage shed. Priced in mid teens.

2541 SOUTHWEST BLVD. — 4 bedrooms 3 baths many many extras. Large assumable loan immediate possession.

2000 EAST 12TH — Large corner lot formal dining room 3 bedrooms full basement forced-air furnace carpeted kids can ride bus to Grade Junior High or High School.

406 NORTH PARK — Nice 2 bedroom, den, utility room, mid teens.

SOUTHERN HILLS — Large acre corner lot 3 bedrooms all shag carpet lovely built-in kitchen central-air attached garage chain-link fence lower 20's.

1320 SOUTH PARK — Lovely near new 3 bedroom tri-level 3 blocks from school wall-to-wall carpet throughout beautiful custom drapes built-in kitchen family room 2½ baths central-air double garage covered patio fenced yard.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

REALTOR

826-3663
TELEPHONE SERVICE DAILY
7 AM-10 PM

Show-Me Real Estate

Carol Joquel, Saleslady 826-5854
1700 West 9th John Beatty, Broker

OFFICE OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9-5

OPEN SATURDAY 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

SPRING INTO ACTION — MOVE TO WALNUT HILLS: lovely new 4 bdrm ranch right in the middle of all the fun — full basement all elect kitchen family room fireplace dining room double garage.

BEAUTIFUL FROM DAWN TO DUSK: lovely new 4 bdrm 2 story home in the middle of 3 ± Acres family room dining room great kitchen with breakfast area laundry room glamour galore — all the extras (including your own fishing pond! Owner will trade.

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS DREAM HOUSE: beautiful near new 4 bdrm home basement family room 2 htg. & AC systems fireplace dbl att garage — call for appointment.

ITS LOVELY AND NEW AND REASONABLY PRICED — 3 bdrm ranch basement 100 x 170 lot 2 ± baths electric heat dbl att garage living kitchen patio — trade in the old house for this new one $32 000.

MOVE TODAY — ITS READY FOR YOU: 3 bdrm brick ranch 1 ± baths good sized rooms large family room with gas fireplace private fenced yard with mature trees double detached garage — excellent location $30 000.

STORY AND A HALF — 3 or 4 bdrms large living room kitchen dining area basement carport family room w-w carpet $26 000.

ONE ACRE AND OLDER 2 BDRM HOME — family room large living room dbl att garage and detached garage fireplace — good buy at $15 000 — just outside city limits.

AUCTION

DRESDEN, MO.

As I have leased my farm, I will sell the following at the farm located 5 miles west of Sedalia on Hiway 50 to Dresden, then 1 block south of Hiway 50 in Dresden, Mo. Watch for sale signs.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 10:30 A.M.

27 ANGUS COWS 27
4 Reg. Angus Cows, 3 yrs. old, springers
4 Reg. Angus Cows, 4 yrs. old, springers
2 Angus Cows, 2 ± yrs. old, calves by side
1 Reg. Angus Bull, 2 yrs. old
STEERS & HEIFERS
4 Angus Steers, wt. 700-750 lbs.
3 Angus Heifers, wt. 650-700 lbs.
CALVES
4 Angus Bull Calves, wt. 350-450 lbs.
3 Angus Heifer Calves, wt. 350-450 lbs.
TRACTOR
John Deere 2510 Diesel Tractor, 2500 hrs. wide front, good rubber, like new
JD front & rear tractor Weights
MACHINERY
JD 1240 4-row Corn Planter, fert. attch., rubber pack wheels, near new
JD 494 A 4-row Corn Planter, fert. attch., rubber pack wheels, good
JD RG 4-row Cultivator with sealed bearing gage wheels, 3 pt., near new
JD RG 4 4-row Cultivator, 3 pt., good
JD BWA 16½ ft. fold up wheel wheel Disc, good
JD FB-B 15-hole Wheat Drill, with fert. & grass attch., like new
JDF 120 4-16 mounted Plow, good
JD 4-section Rotary Hoe, good
JD 42 ft. No. 306 Grain Auger, PTO, new
JD 310 Auger Wagon, new
JD 953 Wagon w-bed & hoist
JD 46 A Front end Loader, good
JD 7 ft. Rotary Mower, 3 pt., like new
JD No. 9 Sickle Mower, 7 ft., good
JD 14-T Hay Baler, good
JD 894 A Side Delivery Rake, good
JD 8 ft. Tool Bar
JD Sub Soiler
JD Tire Pump
JD 3-section Roll Up Harrow
JD Reel for 45 Combine, good
JD 22-hole Wheat Drill
Ford 7 ft. Tandem Disc, 3 pt.
Oliver Rotary Hoe, 3 pt.
17 ft. Mulcher
Cultipacker
Tractor Grass Seeder
Tractor Post Hole Digger
2 old Iron Wheel Wagons
MISCELLANEOUS
4 Hog Self Feeders
3 Pig Creep Feeders
Metal Hog Shelter
2 Cattle Hay Racks
2 Cattle Feed Troughs
Cattle Mineral Feeder
2 Stock Tanks
Air Compressor w-gas engine
Portable Hoist for pulling motor, etc.
Set of Truck Tire Chains
Wood Saw
Some Wood
Hand, Yard & Garden Tools
Elec. Motors
Many other Misc. Items
HOUSEHOLD
Metal Clothes Closet
2 Wood Stoves
Divan, Lamps, Etc.

Terms Cash — Nothing removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents

MR. & MRS. D. E. EDWARDS
Aucts. Homan R. Williams, Sedalia, Phone 826-9036
Elroy Burton, Sedalia, Phone 826-2459
Lunch served by The Dresden United Methodist Church

James E. Dillon
Auctioneer

2010 E. 6th Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 826-1548

When planning a sale, most people ask 4 questions: can he do a sale, does he have any experience, can he draw a crowd, and do his sales bring as much as someone else? The answer is "yes" to all but the experience. I don't have much, just pie suppers, but I'm qualified now to do Farm Sales, Furniture Sales, Livestock, Inventory Reductions, etc.

Thank You. James E. Dillon

ANTIQUE and COLLECTORS SHOW and SALE

Springfield, Mo., Howard Johnson's, 2610 North Glenstone
MAR. 16, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
MAR. 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Nation's Top Depression Dealers

Meet Jo at the Kitchen Kollectibles Display. Antiques, Jewelry, Primitives, Furniture, China, Collectable Items.

Mgr., Mrs. Fern Angus, Route 2, Billings, Mo. 65610 • Phone 417-463-2398 evenings

AUCTION

Due to my health I am leasing my farm and will sell the following at the farm located 4 miles west of LaMonte on Hiway 50 or 3 miles east of Knob Noster on 50 to FF. Then 3 miles north on FF and 1 mile east on Gravel. Watch for sale signs on:

Wednesday, March 6, 10:30 A.M.

33 — CATTLE — 33

STEERS & HEIFERS
18 Black & Black WF Steers wt 450-600 lbs.
15 Black & Black WF Heifers, wt. 400-550 lbs.
HORSE
5-gaited Filly, 2½ yrs. old, partially broke
3 TRACTORS 3
John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, 2200 hrs., wide front, good rubber, good shape
John Deere 2010 Gas Tractor, wide front, power steering, 3 pt.
Allis Chalmers WD-45 Tractor with front end loader, good
Set of Dual Wheels & Tires for JD 4020, front & rear weights, winter front, hyd. cyls., etc.
MACHINERY
JD 5-16 semi-mounted plow
JD 3-14 Mounted Plow
JD 14 ft. Wheel Disc
JD 494 4 row Corn Planter w-fert. attch.
JD 4-row Rotary Hoe, 3 pt.
JD 407 Rotary Mower, 7 ft.
JD 7 ft. Tractor Blade, new
JD 8 ft. Tandem Disc
JD 14-T Hay Baler
AC Side Delivery Rake, PTO
AC Mounted Sickle Bar Mower
40 ft. Hay & Grain Elevator with corn hopper & gas mtr.
Gehl 2 ton Grinder Mixer
New 8 ton Wagon w-250 bu. gravity box
JD Wagon w-150 bu. gravity box
MW Wagon w-150 bu. gravity box
Pull type Sprayer w-200 gal. fiberglass tank
Case 4 row Cultivator, 3 pt.
AC 2 row Cultivator
AC 2 row Corn Planter
12 inch Post Hole Digger, 3 pt.
14 ft. Grain Augar & elec. mtr.
10 ft. Grain Augar & elect. mtr.
Wagon Hoist, MW Augar Wagon Bed, tractor Umbrella, etc.
COMBINE
John Deere 45 self propelled Combine w-Robot Header, 210 corn head, milo guards, pickup guards, good
MICELLANEOUS
5 Hog self feeders with cast bottoms
3 Pig Creep Feeders
3 Hog Houses, 14 ft.
Lot Hog Waterers, Water Tank, Water Hydrant
Lot Plumbing Fixtures
Gas Can, Sickle Grinder
Lot Tools, Scrap Iron
Many other misc. items
BOAT
16 ft. fiberglass Boat w-85 hp. Johnson mtr. & trailer, good shape
ANTIQUES
Brass dinner bell off of a freight train engine
Old mantle Clock
Old Furniture, Cream Cans & other misc. items

Terms Cash — Not responsible for accidents
Nothing removed until settled for

MR. & MRS. VERN E. CROUCH
Homan R. Williams, Auctioneer, Sedalia, Mo., Phone 826-9036
Lunch by the Helping Hands Sunday School Class

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 4
From the Estate of the late Henry Dooley:

7 — Hereford Cows
6 — Hereford Heifers
3 — Angus Cows
5 — Black-Whiteface Heifers and steer calves
1 — Registered Hereford Bull

20 — HEAD Steers and Herefords
Wm. Duensing

40 — HEAD, 350-450 lb. Black and Blk-Whiteface Steers and Heifers from Jenkens-Riley Farm

Light, Fresh Calves, Ready for Spring Grass:

51 — HEAD of 225 lb. Holstein Steers
41 — HEAD of 200 lb. Mixed Steers
16 — HEAD of 200 lb. Mixed Heifers
20 — HEAD of 275 lb. Heifers
25 — HEAD of 265 lb. Steers

These cattle will be in addition to our regular run.

CENTRAL MISSOURI SALES CO., INC.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Each Monday at 1 o'clock P.M.
3405 S. LIMIT (S.65 HWY.)

Phone 826-8286
Chuck Parker, Owner

Gregory-Polled Hereford Farms

5th Annual Sale of



Selected Reg. Polled Herefords

Saturday, March 9, 11:30 a.m. DST

At the farm 2 miles south of Jct. I-70 & 65 Hwy., then 6 miles west on Rt. CC. Or 3 miles east of Houstonia, Mo. on Rt. CC. Watch for sale signs.

85 Lots—100 Head

20 Performance Tested Bulls
65 Cows & Calves. Bred & Open Heifers

For free catalog write:
Gregory Polled Hereford Farms
Houstonia, Mo. 65333 Phone 816-568-3565

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

MONDAY NIGHT, 6:30 P.M.

FFA Building
Missouri State Fairgrounds
Sedalia, Mo.

A few items listed early include a good color TV, large glass showcase, storm windows and screens, furniture, antiques, tools, etc. We will have room for more. Bring them on in. Open after 3 P.M. Sunday and Monday to receive consignments.

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.

Phones: 826-8192, 826-7282—Jack Foote
826-6561, 826-3571—Robert Vaughn
Auction House Phone: 826-9613

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

Second Annual

Appaloosa Sale

Saturday, April 13, 10:00 A.M.
Missouri State Fairgrounds Arena Sedalia, Missouri

We will be selling top Appaloosa Show Horses. Included are horses that have won championships in their regionals this past year. All horses will be screened and required to work in the State Fair Arena for your inspection. We will also have some top Appaloosa stallions in the Midwest.

We have many top bred quarter mares bred to Appaloosa stallions. Included are granddaughters of Top Deck, Three Bars, Sugar Bars, Sports Page, Afton Creek, Three Chicks and many more.

Already Consigned Are Several Top Halter And Performance Horses!

AUCTIONEER: EDDIE WOOD
WYNNEWOOD, OKLAHOMA

Consignments will be accepted up to March 15 for catalog.
Consignments will be accepted up to April 6 for sale.

For Catalog and Sale Information Contact:

Mike Kirksey
Route 2
Buffalo, Missouri 65622
Tel: (417) 345-8616

Loyd Williams
Route 6, Box 325
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
Tel: (816) 826-8438

DON'T WAIT till Friday to call in your WEEK-END WANT AD

MAX A. GREIM
Warrensburg, Missouri
10th Production Sale
Tuesday, Mar. 5, 12:00 Noon
Held in tent at farm
3 miles South on hwy 13 & 1 mile East on Y



55 Head of Quality Polled Herefords sell in 50 lots
25 Bulls. Nearly all ready for heavy service. These bulls are well grown, big, rugged, and sired by our great battery of herd bulls.
25 Females. Consisting of 8 cows with calves and rebred. Some of the calves are suitable for 4-H and FFA show projects. 17 Bred and open heifers sired by our bulls and mated to great bulls.

For FREE catalog, write:
Col. Wes Hays
Smithton, Mo. 65350
OR
Col. Alva W. Creach
Warrensburg, Mo. 64093

MAX A. GREIM, OWNER
Warrensburg, Mo.

TO PETTIS COUNTY AUTHORIZED TRUCK DEALERS

The Pettis County Court is asking for bids on two (2) new dump trucks for the Pettis County Highway Department.

Specifications are on file in the office of the County Clerk.

Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., March 6, 1974 in the office of the Pettis County Court.

AUCTION

Due to the death of my husband, I will sell all my furniture car and property at public auction at my home located north of Post Office on Hickory Street, in Cole Camp, Missouri.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9 — 1:00 P.M.

Electric stove, Frigidaire
Bed & Mattress
Roll Away Bed w-Mattress, like new
Chest of Drawers
Dresser
Divan & Chair
TV, Truetone
Hassock, dark red
2 End Tables, extra good
3 Lamps
2 What Not Stands
3 Small Tables
Dining Table w-6 chairs, good
Reclining Chair
Platform Rocker, green
Treadle Sewing Machine
Bathroom Scales
Gold Color Rug, like new
Gas Range, 30 in top
Refrigerator Frost Proof
Small Kitchen Table
Vacuum Sweeper, like new
Speed Queen Washing Machine, good
2 Steel Kitchen Chairs
Tub with legs
3 Folding Chairs
TV lamp
4 Throw Rugs
Electric Kitchen Clock
Ironing Board & Electric Iron
Dishes, Pots & Pans
Lawn Mower, good
2 Step Ladders, good
Hose & Electric Cords
Hand Saw
Tool Box, several tools
Hand Spray
2 Hoes, Rake, Scoop, Shovel
Wheel Barrow
Large Jack for tractor or truck
1963 Chevrolet Car, 4 door, BelAir, 6 cyl., standard shift, good rubber, good condition
Other articles too numerous to mention

Property to be sold at auction if not sold before day of sale. 4 bedroom modern house w basement, near new double garage. Owner reserves the right to accept or reject final bid. For more information phone 668-3763 or 668-3896.

TERMS: Cash—Nothing Removed Until Settled For.
Not Responsible For Accidents

Jessie Sparling

Tommy Craig-Delbert Holtzen-Aucts. Pete Schroeder, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, Owen Raymer, I will sell the following at public auction at my farm 16 miles southwest of Sedalia, Mo., on Highway B, or 5 miles west and south of Green Ridge on Highway B, or 1 mile east of Windsor on Highway 52, then 5 miles north on B, and ½ mile east to Old Bryson (watch for sale signs) on:

Thursday, March 7 at 1:00 P.M.

MACHINERY
1972 IH "856" tractor, 582 hrs., extra good, like new
IH 14' fold-up wheel disc, good
IH "550" 5-16 semi-mounted plow good
AC "780" 2-row field harvester, like new, used very little
AC Blower w-40' pipe, like new
Squeeze chute, good
Cobey silage wagon, 2 yrs. old, Like new
Cobey silage wagon, 1 yr. old, like new
2 2-section harrows
2 hog feeders
MISCELLANEOUS
300-gallon gas tank & stand
Hereford western stock saddle, good
Old saddle, harness — collars
Tank heater
Lumber
Winter front for tractor
Deep well jet pump, 1 yr old
Sears power generator, 3,850-watts, 115 — 230-volts
Coal floor furnace
Gas heater
3 Warm morning stoves
Brass bed
Hot water heater, like new
Pressure water tank
Upright piano
Cream can
Window fan
Other small items
PICK-UP & STOCK TRAILERS
1972 Ford explorer 100 pick-up, 4-8, overload springs, fully equipped, only 11,000 miles, like new
16' stock trailer, all steel body, electric brakes, extra good
10' stock trailer, good shape
HAY
2,000 bales mixed hay (hay may be seen prior to sale at my farm just north of Highway 127 & 52 junction at the mobile home)

Terms CASH — Not responsible for accidents

Mrs. Owen "Jerry" Raymer
Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer

WHO SAYS OLDS DOESN'T BUILD A 6 - CYLINDER CAR ?



1974 Oldsmobile Omega

We have a Complete Stock of all Oldsmobile Models from the fantastic front-wheel drive Toronado, luxurious 98 series, family-size Delta, sporty Cutlass Supremes and, Yes, Oldsmobile's new small car, the Omega.

IN STOCK NOW-we have V-8 and 6 cylinder Omegas. If economy with luxury is your "thing" then see the all new Oldsmobile Omega at—

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS
OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-CADILLAC-FIAT
2901 S. LIMIT 826-6212

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, I will sell all the following household goods and furniture at auction located at 702 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. on

SATURDAY, MARCH 9 at 1:00 P.M.

General Electric Refrigerator
Detroit Jewel Gas Range
Warm Morning 50,000 BTU Heater with blower
Small Gas Heater
5-Pc. Dinette Set
Kitchen Cabinet
Speed Queen Wringer Washer
2 Rollaway Tubs; Wash Vat on Stand
Antique Library Table
2 Oak Buffets; 3 Oak Chairs
Oak Bed, complete
Dresser; Armchair
2-pc. Brown Naugahyde Living Room Set, like new
Brown Naugahyde Recliner
Coffee Table; 2 End Tables
2 Matching Table Lamps
2-Door Metal Utility Cabinet
Window Fan
Portable Elec. Sewing Machine
Some Dishes; Some Cooking Utensils
Many other items too numerous to mention

Terms. CASH — Not responsible for accidents

MRS. GOLDIE HAYS, Owner

Jerry Ondracek, Auct. — Pat Brown, clerk

AUCTION SALE

As we have moved to the Good Shepherd Home, we will sell the following at public auction in Emma, Mo. on:

Saturday, March 9 at 9:30 A.M.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTORS ITEMS

Roll top desk, 42 inch, extra nice; Fainting couch
Bow front dresser; Oak 5-leg dining table; Kitchen safe
Small drop front desk; Wash Stand; Side board, extra nice
Nightingale phonograph and records; Hall tree mirror
2 Wall mirrors; 2 Wall telephones; Walnut bed
2 Claw foot center tables
Small mirror; Small coat rack
Rocker, extra nice; Rocker
3 Matched pressed-back cane bottom dining chairs
4 Bentwood kitchen chairs
10 Cane bottom dining chairs
2 Matching oak rockers
4 Bentwood kitchen chairs
3 Bentwood chairs; Small bake oven; Lot marbles; Bed; Stool
2 Oil lamps; Seth Thomas kitchen clock; Baby cradle
Kitchen cabinet; Wardrobe
Walnut clock shelf
Treadle sewing machine
2 Bavarian plates; 2 Bavarian hand painted bowls; Bavarian dish
4 German hand-painted bowls
2 Matched Bavarian cake plates; Cake stand
2 Pink Depression glass plates
Small pink Depression glass plate; Yellow Depression glass water pitcher and six glasses
China sugar bowl, creamer and spoon holder
Pressed cut bowl
Green Depression glass bowl
Pink Depression glass creamer and sugar; Ruby red footed bowl; 2 Vases; Compote
Ruby red relish dish
Pink Depression glass meat platter; 3 Carnival glass dishes
Hellman Distilling Co. of St. Louis glass; Spoon holder
Jelly dish; Cake plate; 6 Beer mugs; Lot beer mugs
Green Depression glass creamer and sugar
Berry set; Tooth pick holder
Clover Nook — S. Hirsch & Co., K. C. Mo. shot glass
Ironstone pitcher and bowl
3 Ironstone saucers; Candy dish; Vinegar cruet
6 Wine glasses; 4 Odd wine glasses; Wine decanter and two glasses
2 China salt and pepper shakers. Noritake china salt and pepper and mustard set; Set of china
Pressed cut berry set, extra nice; Large compote, pressed cut; Square ironstone bowl
Crumb tray; Jewlery box
12 Nickel silver tea spoons
15 Nickel silver table spoons
2 Kraut cutters; Kraut stomper
Cream can; Egg scales; Lot toy animals; 3 Coat hanger racks
Large granite coffee pot
One gallon cream can; Lot milk bottles; Small basket
Coffee grinder; 2 China chambers; 7 Stone jugs; Lot fruit jars
10 Stone jars; Large iron kettle; Hardware scales
Oil bottle for oil stove; 2 Wash boards; Meat grinder bench
2 Wooden barrels; Lot nail kegs
5 Store ticket holders; 3 Copper boilers; 3 Coal buckets
Shoe tree last; German Bible; Lot German books
Lot books; 6 Ticket holders
Pocket knife, good; Picture viewer; Coffee pot; Wine spout; Lot wood cooking utensils; Sugar scoop
2 Razor sharpeners; Lot granite ware; Match holder; Salt box
Lot crocks; 3 Picture albums
Watch chain fob; Lot pictures and frames, good; 2 Apple peelers; Muffin pan
12 Straight razors; Cherry pitter; Set of rosettes for bridle

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Upright food freezer, like new
Divan and chair; Smoke stand
Platform rocker; Gas range
Refrigerator with cross-top freezer; Dinette set and four chairs; Lot wood tables
3 Wood tables; Metal cabinet
Wringer washer; 18,000 BTU air conditioner, 220-volt
2 Cookers; Lot fruit jars
Set double wash tubs on rollers; Card table; Step stool. 20 In. window fan
Electric fan; Iron bed
Quilt frame; 2 Electric vacuum cleaners
Vacuum brush, electric
Electric vibrator
6 Light fixtures with lamp shades; Wall mirror
Pressure cooker; Electric toaster; Electric mixer
Electric iron; ¾ Wood bed
Small electric mixer
Small electric Scotch oven new; Portable T.V., good
Clothes hamper; Bedside table; Lot bedding; Double roaster; 2 Thermos bottles
Lot plastic freezer cartons
Cedar jewel box; Sewing kit with lots of buttons and thread
Ironing board; Desk lamp
Heat lamp; Electric sewing machine motor; Pair pinking shears, new
Cedar sewing box; Food grinder; Fish bowl; Magazine rack; Set dishes; Lot dishes
Cream and sugar
12-Piece set silverware, new
Set Russell stainless knives and forks; Lot butcher knives; Lot cooking utensils
L. C. Smith typewriter
Dalton adding machine
Lot wash tubs; 2 Gas hot plates; Popcorn popper electric, new

MISCELLANEOUS

Lawnmower 22 inch cut, Sears self-propelled, like new; Garden tiller like new
2 Power mowers, good, 17 inch
Wheel barrow; 6 or 12 Volt battery charger
26 Ft. extension ladder
2 Step ladders; Iron office safe, small; 12 Ft. ladder
Lot steel and wood posts
Steel telescope post, new
Electric motor; Incubator made by Leaky Mfg. Co. of Higginsville, Mo.
Lot bee hive boxes; Bee smoker
Lot honey frames, new
½ Roll new hog wire; Lot gas cans; Croquet set
Pair collar pads, new; Lot small wood boxes; 2 Sets car chains
Push mower; Reel type power mower; Garden plow; Hand grass seeder; Lot chicken feeders; Lot used lumber
Whetstone. Lot homemade soap
2 Metal lawn chairs; Lawn bench; 2 Lawn chairs
Lot flower pots; Lot stove pokers; Meat saw
Lot buckets; Electric grinder
Pipe vise; Lot pipe
Lot bolts and washers, new
Lot pipe fittings. 2 Mole traps
Lot garden tools; Lot hand tools
Door lock set, new; Hunting knife; 2 Sets garden hose, new
8 16 Ft. ⅜ by ¼ inch rods, new
Lot electrical supplies, new
Lot new files; Lot new bits
Wood plane, new; Drawn knife, new; Tool cabinet
Hand grindstone

GUNS

Stevens 22 Crack Shot, antique
Springfield bolt action 22 rifle, like new
Stevens 410 single shot gun, like new; B-B Gun
Gun rack; Gun rod

CAR

1954 Chevrolet 4 door, 6 cylinder, straight transmission, good, clean

REAL ESTATE

Eight room modern two-story house with full basement, built-in cabinets and enclosed back porch located on a lot approximately 118 ½ ft. front by 209 ft. deep. Barn with garage inside, work shop, chicken house and tool shed.

This property is approximately 1 hour's drive (60 miles) east of Kansas City, Mo. just off I-70.

Terms of real estate will be 10% down day of sale and balance due within 30 days. Owner reserves right to refuse any and all bids. Possession can be given on final settlement. Real Estate will sell at 3:00 p.m.

For inspection or information write or call Auctioneer Col. Glen LaRue 816-335-4538 or Harvey Schelp *816-335-6726, Sweet Springs, Mo.

Terms: Cash — Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents should any occur.
Lunch served by Dorcas Society of Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schelp

Auctioneer: Col. Glen LaRue, Phone 816-335-4538
Sweet Springs, Mo.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the voting stockholders of Industrial Loan and Investment Company will be held in the company's office at 120 West Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri beginning at 10:00 o'clock a.m. and closing at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 13th day of March, 1974, for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year and considering and acting upon such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Signed at Sedalia, Missouri, this 3rd day of March, 1974.

FIRMIN D. BOUL, President
SANDRA S. Boul, Secretary

4X—3-3 thru 3-12

Knights of Columbus, Council 831, Sedalia, will hold their regular meeting on Monday, March 4, at 8 P.M. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4th and Lamine. All members are urged to attend.

Dale Fanghor, G.K.
Derald Barnard, F.S.

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, and its Ladies Auxiliary unit will meet in regular session on Monday, March 4th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 16th & Thompson Blvd. All members and prospective new members are urged to attend. Come on out and BE COUNTED AGAIN!

Howard R. Hillman, Comdr.
W. W. Wood, Jr., Adj

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will mmet in special communication on Monday, March 4, 1974, at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. Degree. All members and visitors are invited to come out for this work. Refreshments after the degree.

Lewis Hammond, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

JERRY ONDRACEK AUCTIONEER

19 years of selling experience in farm, livestock, real estate, machinery, furniture & antique sales.

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
CALL COLLECT 826-5016
or 826-2293

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, March 5 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

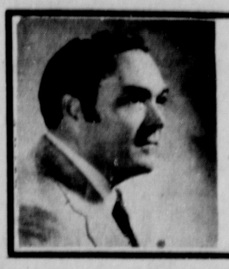
St. Omer Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar will meet in stated conclave at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, March 5, 1974 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Officers are requested to be present for practice at 7 o'clock. All Sir Knights welcome.

Joseph M. Fulks, Commander
W. L. Reed, Recorder

Effective December, 1973, Veterans of World War I U.S.A. Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820 will meet the first Thursday of each month at Local 588, 1102 East Third Street, at 7:30 P.M.

C.M. Brownfield, Comm.
John W. Gerdts, QM

WANT ADS GET RESULTS



Homan R. Williams, AUCTIONEER
2205 West 5th
Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 826-9036

There's a lot more to it than gas economy.



With everybody talking about (and working for) gas economy, along comes Capri, the sexy European. It not only has European styling to brag about, but European ideas on gas economy are built right into it. Still, these aren't the only reasons why Capri sold more cars in its first three years in America than any other import in history. Shown above are 16 other great reasons for making your next car Lincoln-Mercury's Capri. Everything you see is standard on the Capri—everything.

15 CAPRI'S IN STOCK! Come Choose Yours!

LINCOLN-MERCURY'S 1974 **CAPRI**
THE SEXY EUROPEAN YOU CAN AFFORD.

*Tachometer, speedometer (with trip odometer), gauges for fuel, engine temperature, oil pressure and battery charging.

LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMERICAN MOTORS - JEEP
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
3110 West Broadway — Phone 826-5400

COME ON DOWN TO DER BUG HAUS

©VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

A NEW VOLKSWAGEN ALWAYS SEEMS TO COME ALONG WHEN YOU NEED IT.



Volkswagen has thrown away the book again.

The result is Dasher, an amazing new car that's going to take them years to imitate.

Dasher is both economical (about 25 miles per gallon) and powerful (0-50 in 8.5 seconds). It holds five comfortably. It has front-wheel drive that gives you more control and traction than any conventional car you've ever driven. It's equipped with Skidbreaker, which prevents most skidding under adverse conditions. It's designed for low maintenance and easy repair. And it's covered by the VW Owner's Security Blanket.

The new Volkswagen Dasher. Throw away your old ideas about what to expect from a car.

DASHER
A new kind of Volkswagen.

Enter Our Economy Run!!!

Mike Robertson	Got	43 MPG
Bennie Williams	Got	42 MPG
Many Others	Got	41 MPG

Test Your Driving Skills FREE!

620 W. Main — **VOLKSWAGEN SEDALIA, Inc.** — 826-0400 — AUTHORIZED DEALER

Bargain Spot $8.75 **Bargain Spot**

PRECISION FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

From now until March 12th, our skilled mechanics will reset caster chamber and toe-in to manufacturer's specifications on American passenger cars for only

$8.75

Front wheel Balancing done on the car if needed.

PAT O'CONNOR SERVICE CENTER
826-5900 — 1300 S. LIMIT

AUCTION SALE

SEDALIA, MO.

As I have leased my farm, I will sell my entire line of farm machinery at public auction at my farm 1 mile west of Holiday Inn on 32nd St. Rd., Sedalia, Mo. Watch for sale signs on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1 P.M.

IH "656" Tractor, newly overhauled, 2300 hrs., A-1 shape
Farmall "400" Tractor, good shape
Farmall "H" Tractor, good
IH No. 540 4-16 Semi-Mounted Plow, good
IH 4-row Cultivator, front mounted
IH No. 37 Wheel Disc, 10'7", good
JD No. 1240 4-row Corn Planter, w-herbicide, like new
IH Grain Drill, 13 hole, w-fert. & grass attach., drop bottom, used only 100 acres
Freeman No. 132 Manure Spreader, like new
New Idea No. 12 Manure Spreader
IH "2MH" Corn Picker, w-grease bank, good shape
IH No. 46 Baler, good shape
JD No. 640 Side Delivery Rake, like new
IH No. 120 7' Mower, 3 pt.
JD 40' Elevator
Gehl 1-row Field Harvester, good
Gehl Blower w-40' Pipe, good
Gehl Side Delivery Silage Wagon, 2 beater, good
Rubber Tire Wagon w-flare box, good tires
IH No. 76 Combine, works good
Rubber tired Wagon w-flat bed
IH Front End Loader
7' Blade, 3 pt.
2 Section Hrrow
Brush Saw
7' Stock Tank
MW 14" Hammermill
Other Tanks
MW 10" Hammermill
40' Endless Belt
4 Tires, 14", good
4 Tires, 15", good
Gas Motor, 8 hp.
Electric Motor, heavy duty, 2 hp.
Parts & Other Small Items

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.

MR. & MRS. JOHN F. BLUHM, JR.
Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer

NOTE: This farm machinery is in good shape. Has been kept in shed. Plan to attend this sale!

PRICED TO SELL

1973 TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, autom., power steering, air, vinyl roof, excellent condition, one-owner, priced to sell.

1972 MAVERICK 2-DOOR
6 cylinder, automatic, low miles, one owner, in tip-top condition.

1972 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP
4 cylinder, 4 speed, one owner, in tip-top condition.

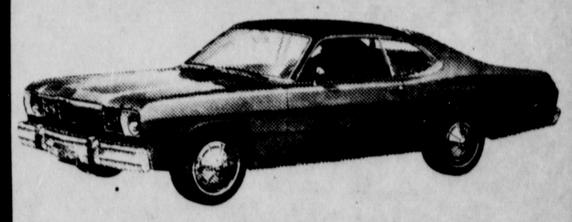
1970 LTD 4-DOOR
Power steering, brakes, air, vinyl roof, good condition.

1969 GMC WINDOW VAN
V-8, automatic, good condition.

These cars are in good condition and are priced to sell ... see them.

BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 W. Broadway — 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer.
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Save Gas!



Valiant
Number 1 Compact

Find out why!
2nd & Kentucky
826-2700
BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER



Happy people

Grammy Awards producer Pierre Cossette breaks the tension of rehearsals as he pours a bottle of champagne for Telma Hopkins and Tony Orlando as they share a hotdog during a pre-Grammy party. The group "Tony Orlando and Dawn" were up for two awards on the show, which was aired Saturday. (UPI)

Warden says he agrees

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — The acting warden at the Kansas Penitentiary says he is basically in agreement with a critical survey of the institution, but is sorry he did not get a prior look at the report to help substantiate some facts.

The 402-page report was prepared by a committee of the Kansas Association for Mental Health, and covered conditions at the prison prior to October of 1973.

Warden Robert Atkins said he would take issue with the association's prison reform committee and some of the details of its findings.

The committee was strongly critical of the prison and said the institution seemed devoted almost entirely to punishment and incarceration rather than rehabilitation.

Atkins became acting warden when Raymond J. Gaffney resigned under fire last summer.

White collar layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — The massive layoffs in the auto industry, which have left 85,000 hourly workers jobless, also have claimed the jobs of 2,050 white collar employes.

The white collar layoffs account for less than one per cent of the industry's salaried work force. But the casualty rate could go up much higher if the present auto sales slump doesn't improve soon.

Spokesmen for the Big Three auto makers aren't saying how many more salaried employes may be let go. They concede, however, more layoffs are in the offing before spring.

GM presently has 60,000 hourly workers on indefinite layoff, Chrysler has about 12,000 out and Ford 13,000.

The white collar layoffs — which affect primarily plant foremen, clerical workers and administrative assistants, but not company executives — represent only one aspect of the auto makers' efforts to trim their salaried work force.

Another 1,800 employes at GM, most of them plant foremen, have been transferred back to hourly-wage jobs. All three auto makers say they are cutting back on jobs through attrition — by not replacing employes who voluntarily leave the firms.

Peter J. Sherry, Ford's vice president for personnel, said the company has laid off 600 nonexecutive salaried employes since Jan. 1, and he said more layoffs could be expected. The company has 65,000 salaried employes.

He said the layoffs are part of a program including attrition and cutbacks in overtime, to reduce salaried personnel costs.

At Chrysler, where 650 of 41,000 white collar workers have been let go since Dec. 1, most efforts to reduce white collar jobs have been based on attrition, according to Board Chairman Lynn A. Townsend.

Lunch
11:00 - 3:00
and
Dinner
5:00 - 9:00
has everyone hummmmming
Around the Fireside
1975 West Broadway
Entertainment Nightly

Magnavox
annual sale '74

There's no better time than now to discover the wonderful difference in owning a Magnavox...because now — during our exciting Magnavox Annual Sale — you can enjoy substantial savings on a wide variety of Magnavox values: Television, Stereo Consoles and Stereo Components. But — our supply of some Magnavox Annual Sale models is limited ...so come in now!

BUY NOW and SAVE

Deluxe Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph



Model 6804 — Early American

Beautiful looking, beautiful sounding — this magnificent Magnavox includes a built-in 8-Track Tape Player and a built-in Matrix 4-Channel Sound Decoder, plus an Air-Suspension System with four speakers. Your choice of three authentic styles.

SAVE $52.21 NOW $497.74



Model 6508 — French Provincial

Breakfront Stereo Radio-Phono

...combines old world charm and acoustical engineering — to bring you great beauty and wonderful listening from stereo FM/AM radio or records. There's even four speakers and a Matrix 4-Channel Sound Decoder concealed behind the exquisite exterior. In French Provincial and Mediterranean styling.

SAVE $52.21 NOW $297.74

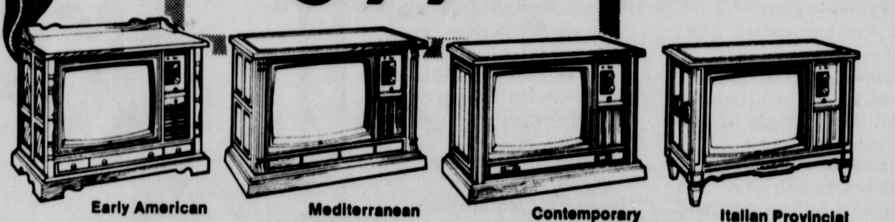
Adjusts its own picture to changing room light ...automatically!

In a bright room or a dark room, this beautiful Magnavox will give you the proper balance of color, brightness and contrast automatically — for superb viewing...day or night. One-button tuning, 100% solid-state chassis, a Super-Bright™ Picture Tube...and your choice of six fine furniture designs — all unmistakably Magnavox...in quality, performance and reliability.

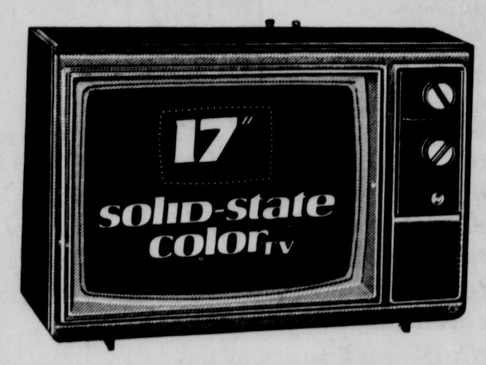


Model 4758 — French Provincial

SAVE $50.21
Your Choice
$599.74



Early American · Mediterranean · Contemporary · Italian Provincial

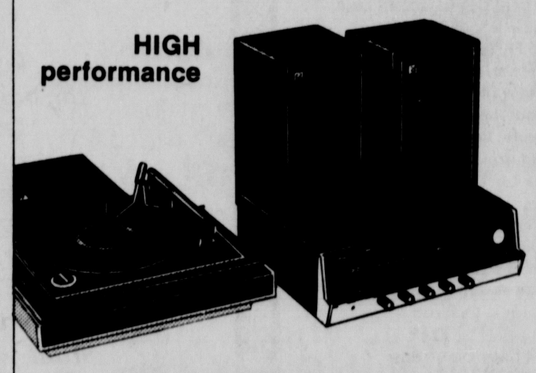


The reliability of a 100% Solid-State Modular Chassis...The Super-Bright™ In-Line Tube for a *really* bright, sharp, clear picture...Automatic Fine Tuning to keep station signals locked in...Automatic Color to reduce variations in color intensity—all in model 4220!

SAVE $21.07 NOW $378.88

Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phono System

HIGH performance

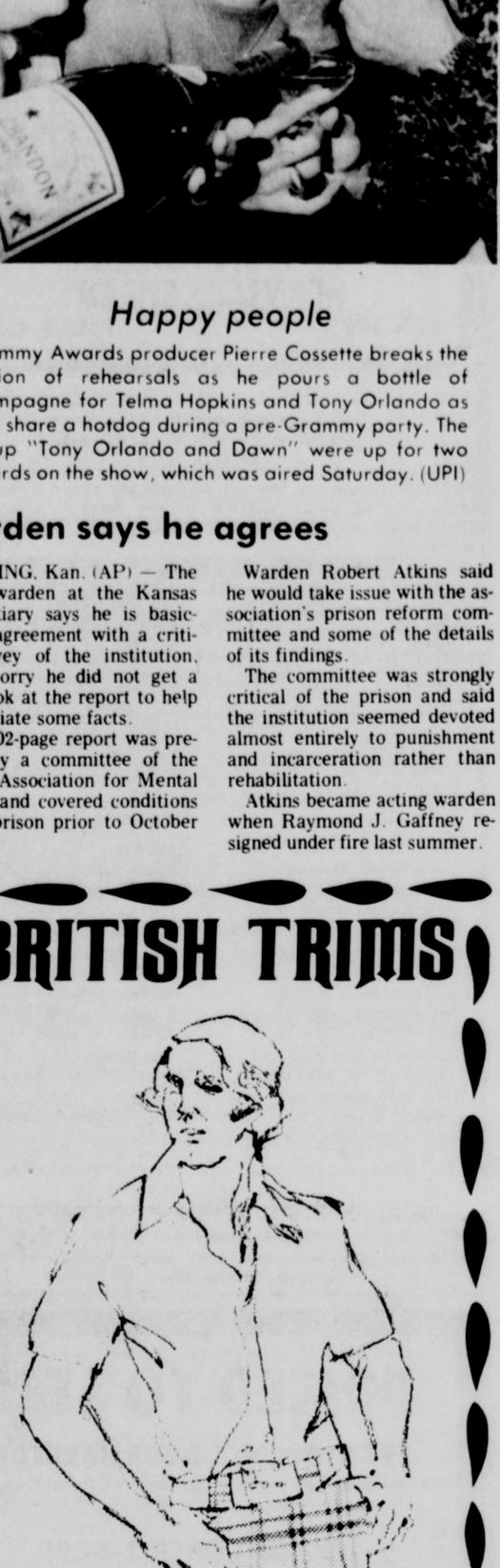


Great sound, with a maximum of only 0.5% distortion, model 1805 will satisfy the discriminating audiophile. It has a full featured tuner/amp, Micromatic Changer with magnetic cartridge, plus An Air-Suspension Speaker System. Magnavox the sound buy.

SAVE $40 NOW $287.74

Knights
...The area's most trusted name in home entertainment.
23 YEARS' SERVICE IN SEDALIA
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
117 E. 3rd St., Downtown Sedalia

BRITISH TRIMS



Island fever is worth catching

And you can enjoy it in Haggar's® Bermuda Plaids! In a cool, crisp linen-look. Washed-in-the-sun colors. Trevira® polyester and rayon blend for easy care. And in Haggar Wide Trak" styling with wide belt loops.
Bold cuffs.
Bermuda Plaids. Only $14.
A cool value with hot styling.

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
OPEN 9:30-9:00 MON. thru SAT.
Roth's
The Store for All Seasons

Family Weekly

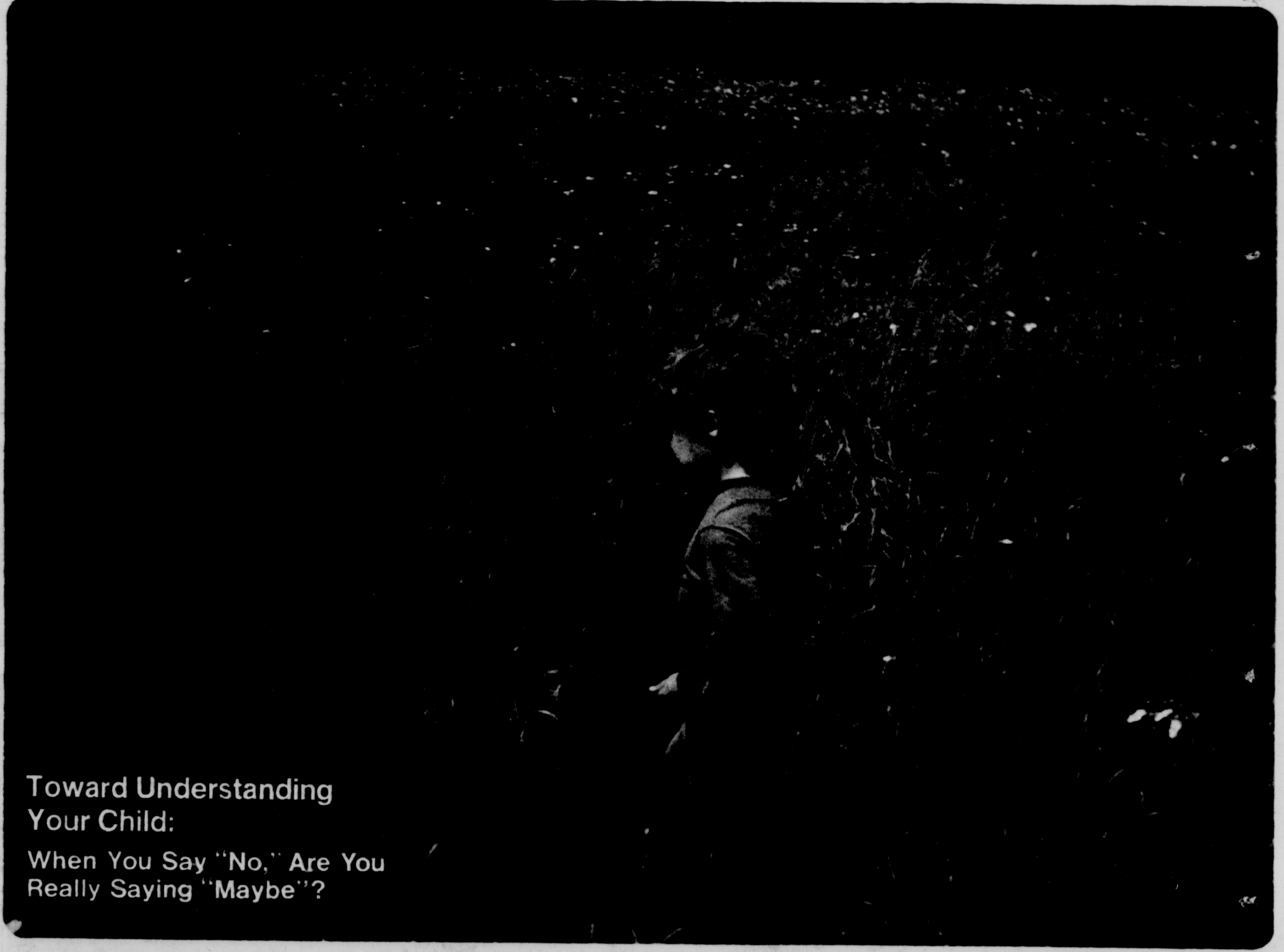
MARCH 3, 1974

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Eight Pitching Stars Talk About Facing Slugger Hank Aaron

"At Home" Special: $-Saving Furniture You Build Yourself!

Test Yourself: Can A Man's Name Shape His Destiny?



Toward Understanding Your Child:

When You Say "No," Are You Really Saying "Maybe"?

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



FOR JOAN CRAWFORD

I've often wondered if a big star who is used to being lionized has trouble enjoying his or her own company. Do you enjoy your own company?—D. M., Colorado Springs, Colo.

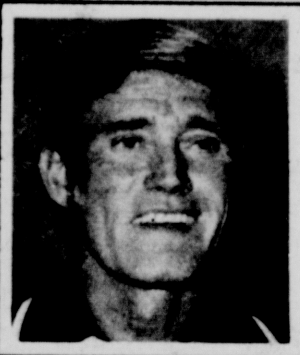
● Yes, I do enjoy my own company, which obviously means that I take an inventory of myself quite regularly. I feel sorry for people who must be constantly entertained or be in the presence of groups or crowds. Being an indefatigable worker, moments alone are very precious to me—for reading books and improving my mind. That in itself is a great purge for my spirit.



FOR SEN. HUGH SCOTT (R-Pa.)

Why are you Republicans now beginning to support national health insurance?—A. Gaitely, Fernbank, Ohio

● America's health bill has doubled in eight years, more than tripled in 12 years and increased six-fold in 21 years. Without the benefit of some sort of national health-insurance program, health care will become an unbearable problem for Americans.



FOR CHUCK CONNORS, *narrator of "The Thrill-Seekers"*

Who was the most exciting thrill-seeker you have met and what was it he did?—John Little, Lewiston, Idaho

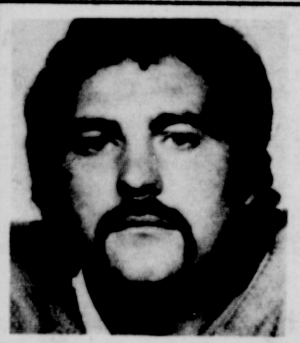
● I would say John Harding from Milwaukee, Wis., who calls himself "The Human Bomb." John encloses himself in a wooden coffin, 6½ x 2½ x 2½, with two sticks of TNT, and sets off the TNT, which blasts him out of the coffin and knocks him out. He is immediately given oxygen to be revived.



FOR LUCILLE BALL

In your early TV shows, you used to make jokes about really being a brunette. Are you a natural brunette?—Jeannie See, River Vale, N.J.

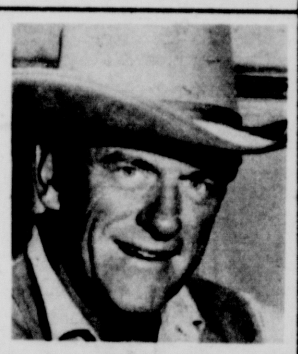
● No. As a child I was blonde. Later my hair turned light brown, which is really my natural color.



FOR JIM KIICK, *Miami Dolphins' football star*

When and why did people start to call Larry Csonka and you "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"?—Tony Belich, Green Bay, Wis.

● We used to tell Bill Braucher, a sportswriter for The Miami Herald, about the funny things we did. Right after we had a good game against the Denver Broncos, he put the nickname on us. It was perfect for us—two guys out to have a good time no matter what the situation.



FOR JAMES ARNESS

I noticed that you were limping in one of your "Gunsmoke" segments. Was this part of the act, or did you injure your foot?—Mrs. Peggy Garside, Clearwater, Fla.

● You're very observant. My limp is a memento of the war and the Third Infantry's visit to Anzio. I do try to hide it, however.



FOR MRS. BILLY GRAHAM

I notice your husband doesn't wear a wedding ring. Why?—F. L. Z., San Antonio, Texas

● Some men just don't like to wear rings, and I frankly never bought one for Bill.



FOR JULIET PROWSE

Every time we go to Las Vegas you seem to be playing there. Don't you get tired of living in hotels and not having a permanent home?—F. A. Lowry, Denver, Colo.

● I perform in Las Vegas about 12 weeks a year, and spend another three weeks in Reno. Yes, I *did* get tired of living in hotels; that's why I bought my first home—in Las Vegas. And the 40 weeks I'm away, I rent it to other entertainers—who are just as tired of hotel living as I was!



FOR JOAN BLONDELL

I read that you were in vaudeville as a child. What was it like?—Larry Kline, Atlanta, Ga.

● Hard! When I was born, it was already going downhill. My parents knew it was dying, but I didn't. I was young and eager and happy. I thought every child grew up in the theater. Doing four or five shows a day, being in the theater from ten in the morning until 11 at night, was great. I thought it was a fine childhood.



FOR ROD McKUEN

I understand you don't like organized religion, although you refer to God in much of your work. What do you have against churches?—J. B. Herman, Gillette, Wyo.

● I believe very strongly in God. However, much of so-called "organized religion" has let us down by not keeping up with man's changing spiritual and emotional needs. Few churches have taken realistic stands on birth control, women's rights, unfair sexual laws, the inequality of wealth in this country, and most particularly, man's need to be individual. We can't have it both ways—acknowledging the fatherhood of God without considering the brotherhood of man.

March 3, 1974 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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What It's Like to Pitch to Hank Aaron

By His "Pigeons" and His Conquerors

By Larry Bortstein
FAMILY WEEKLY Sports Editor

Sometime shortly after the start of the 1974 season, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves will send a ball screaming out of sight for the 714th home run of his career. This will tie him with Babe Ruth for the highest lifetime total in baseball history.

There seems little doubt that Aaron, 40, will surpass Ruth. And the anticipation of this event has been the biggest story of the "Hot Stove League" between the close of last season and the opening of this one. Not the least anxious are the pitchers, past and present, who have faced Aaron over the last 20 years.

FAMILY WEEKLY spoke to eight major-league hurlers, including two who have retired, and asked them to discuss their experiences against Aaron. Their comments serve as a guide to the pitchers and pitches Hank Aaron has seen come down from the mound at him during his long career.

Season	HR's
1954	13
1955	27
1956	26
1957	44*
1958	30
1959	39
1960	40
1961	34
1962	45
1963	44*
1964	24
1965	32
1966	44*
1967	39*
1968	29
1969	44
1970	38
1971	47
1972	34
1973	40

*Led league

Month	HR's
April	84
May	122
June	141
July	144
August	122
September	97
October	3

Vs.	HR's
Brooklyn	18
Chicago	85
Cincinnati	95
Houston	45
Los Angeles	74
Montreal	13
N.Y. Giants	11
N.Y. Mets	44
Philadelphia	74
Pittsburgh	77
St. Louis	88
San Diego	23
San Francisco	66

Homers at home	364
Homers on road	349
Vs. right-handed pitchers	507
Vs. left-handed pitchers	206
Homers with no men on base	372
Homers with one man on base	235
Homers with two men on base	92
Homers with three men on base	14

Career home runs by inning:

1st	128	6th	100	11th	4
2nd	30	7th	83	12th	1
3rd	95	8th	74	13th	0
4th	89	9th	45	14th	1
5th	57	10th	6		

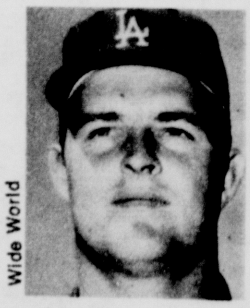


UPI

DON DRYSDALE

Now a broadcaster for the California Angels, Drysdale established a club victory record with 209 for the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, from 1956-69. Aaron's record against Drysdale: 17 homers.

"Ever since a Braves' official came up with the figure a few years ago that I had given up more homers to Hank than anyone else, people have kidded me about it. I don't think that I have anything to be embarrassed about. I pitched in the league for 14 years, hardly ever missing a turn, and Hank played almost every game for the Braves. I was a control pitcher, and Hank waited out very few walks. So it figured I'd give up a fair amount of homers to him.



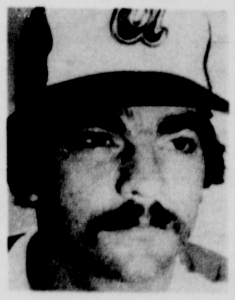
Wide World

"The particular homer I remember best was one in Los Angeles that he hit so hard it curved around the foul pole into the fair part of the left-field stands before I could even look up to see where it had gone. He really belted that one! But when you face a hitter like that, you have to expect there'll be nights he'll hit everything you throw to him, including your glove."

GARY GENTRY

Gentry helped the New York Mets to the 1969 World Series title by winning 13 games as a major-league rookie. After four seasons with the Mets, Gentry, 27, was traded to Atlanta last season. Aaron's record against Gentry: four homers.

"It's better being Hank's teammate than having to pitch to him, believe me. Most pitchers know the best way to keep Aaron from hitting the ball over the fence is to pitch him outside. There's no guarantee, of course. I mean, this guy has seen every pitch anyone could possibly throw, so you can't trick him. My strength is the fast ball inside, which I'll throw to everybody in a tight spot. I threw it to Hank, and I got him out with it sometimes, and he hit it some other times. But I figured I've got to go with the best pitch I've got. Any hitter can hit any pitch at any given time."



DON GULLETT

Only 23, lefty Don Gullett has been with the Cincinnati Reds for four years. In 1973 he helped his team win the National League's Western Division pennant with an 18-8 record. Aaron's record against Gullett: seven homers.

"Aaron has given me more trouble than any other power hitter. When we play Atlanta, the Braves tease Hank and say, 'Make sure you're ready to play – Gullett's pitching!' But I improved against him last year. He had three homers off me in 1971 and three in 1972. Last year he hit only one!



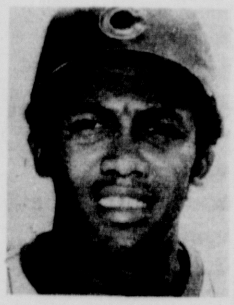
"Hank likes to hit against left-handers more than right-handers. [Only some left-handers, apparently. Not Curt Simmons, for instance – Ed.]. That's because he sees more balls inside against lefties. His philosophy seems to be that from the middle of the plate to the outside belongs to the pitcher, and from the middle to the inside is his.

"But, I'll tell you—he's hit every kind of pitch I can throw. The worst day I had against him was in 1971, when he had two homers and a double, and drove in all five runs the Braves scored. Guys have asked me why I don't just give him an intentional walk when he comes up. But I'm not afraid to throw him my best stuff. I throw him strikes. You can't just give up."

FERGUSON JENKINS

Jenkins will pitch for the Texas Rangers this year after eight years with the Chicago Cubs. The 6-5 right-hander won 20 or more games for six straight years, 1967-72. Aaron's homer record against Jenkins: three.

"I did better than average against Aaron. I think Hank didn't like to come up against me because of something I did to him a couple of years ago in Atlanta. We were leading 1-0 in the bottom of the seventh, and Hank led off for the Braves. In that kind of close game, there's only one thing on Hank's mind—to hit it out. I figured to myself, 'I've got to make him lose his concentration. I've got to throw him off stride.'



"Now Hank has this little ritual when he comes to bat—he holds the bat between his legs and puts on his batting helmet. Once he's in the batter's box, he doesn't like to step out. So I played a little game with him. Almost every time he got set to swing, I stepped off the mound. Once he tried to play along by stepping out of the box when I wanted to throw. But in the end he stayed in there and I struck him out on a curve. I think that teed him off. Whenever he faced me after that, he always looked to be in a hurry to get it over with."

CLAUDE OSTEEN

After nine years and 147 victories with the Los Angeles Dodgers, Osteen, a 34-

Continued

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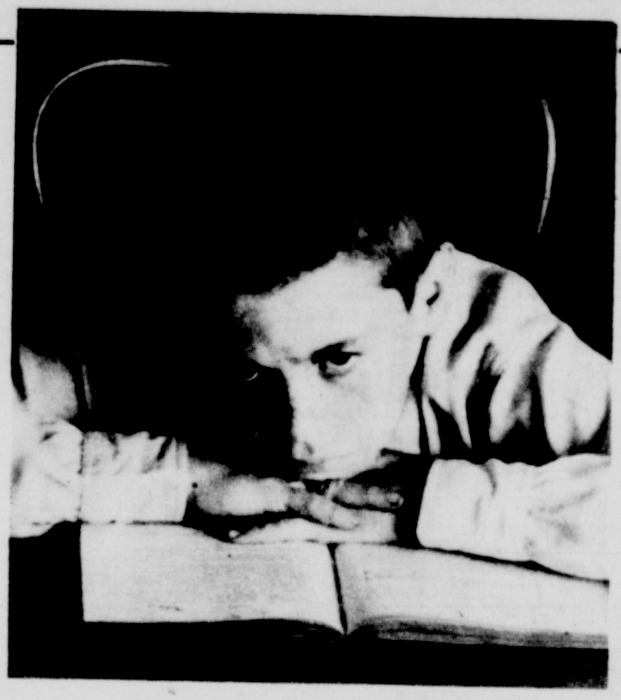
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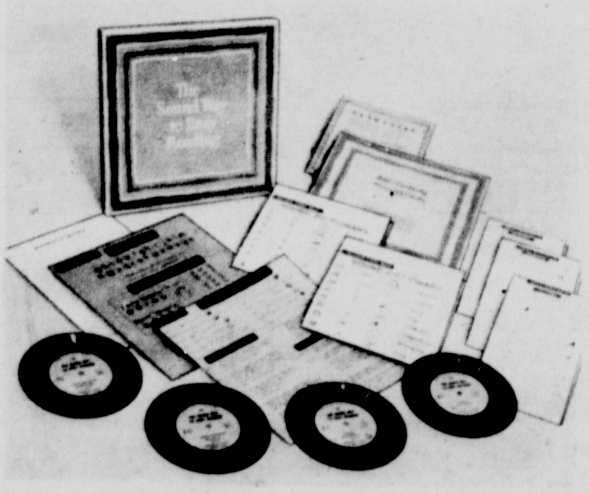


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Hank Aaron

Continued

year-old left-hander, was traded to the Houston Astros over the winter. He has a career total of 180 victories. Aaron has hit 13 homers off Osteen.

"I've given up more homers to Hank than any other active pitcher. But Hank hasn't hit any off me the last two seasons. That's because he's going more for home runs now, and against a pitcher like me, a man going for the fences is not likely to hit many.



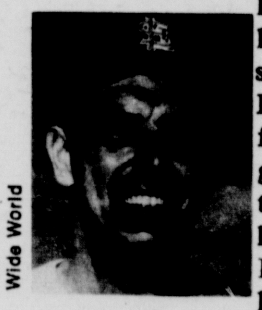
"About the only time I remember Hank beating me in a game with a homer was in 1968, when he hit two off me in one game. One of them was with two men on, and that was the only one he's hit off me with more than one man on.

"Hank's probably hit more curve balls coming into him for homers than anything else I've thrown him. Some of those balls he's hit down the left-field line in Atlanta, one of the easier fences to reach in the league."

CURT SIMMONS

Simmons' major-league career spanned 21 seasons, 1947-67. The left-hander, who spent 12 years with the Philadelphia Phillies and six with the St. Louis Cardinals, won 193 games. Aaron calls Simmons "the toughest pitcher I've ever faced." Aaron's homer record against Simmons: seven.

"When Hank calls me the toughest pitcher he's ever faced, that's a pretty high honor. I did have pretty good success against him. I embarrassed him a few times, but he got me a few times too. He hit one homer off me that I'll never forget – a heck of a line drive smack into dead center field.



Wide World

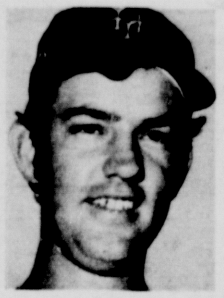
"He says it was my slow curve that gave him trouble, but I think it was my motion. I had a herky-jerky motion with my legs and hips.

"Hank once thought he had found a way to pick up my motion. The Cardinals were playing a tie game against the Braves, and there was a man on first and two out in the eighth. Hank came up, and when the ball came in he took a step forward and a double hitch and hit the ball over the right-field fence. But the umpire didn't allow it. He said Hank had stepped out of the batter's box. There was a long argument, but of course Hank lost. I think he decided right then that there was no way he was going to solve hitting off my motion."

GEORGE STONE

Stone, a 27-year-old southpaw, helped the New York Mets to the National League pennant in 1973 with a 12-3 record, after five years with the Braves, where he won 43 games, many in relief. Aaron's record against Stone: two homers.

"Because I was Hank's teammate, people thought I might be able to tell the other Met pitchers something about how to pitch to him. But no way. After the one game I pitched against the Braves last year, everyone had to admit I didn't have any secrets.



Wide World

"It was a real hot and humid July day at Shea Stadium, and I felt myself getting pretty tired about the third inning. In the fourth, Hank came up with nobody on base and hit a change-up, low and outside. That was homer No. 1. Then in the sixth inning, with a man on, he hit a fast ball that was high and outside. That was homer No. 2. I don't think I gave up any other runs that day, but those were two of the hardest shots anyone has ever hit off me."

DON WILSON

A right-handed fast-ball specialist, Wilson, 29, has been with the Houston Astros since 1966. He has 93 major-league triumphs going into the 1974 season. Aaron's record against him: one homer.

"If I were as successful against everybody as I've been against Aaron, I'd be unbeatable. I guess Hank's only gotten about four hits off me in maybe 50 times at bat. His only homer was in 1971, and I was just coming off a sore arm when he hit it. He's really mad!"



"What's my secret? Well, my fast ball moves a lot and takes off outside against right-handed hitters. Other guys on our club throw Aaron straight fast balls, and he eats them up. But he hasn't been able to handle my ball when it takes off on him.

"I faced Hank in his last time at bat in 1973, when he was trying to get one more homer to tie Babe Ruth. Dave Roberts started the game for us, and Hank got three straight singles off him. I came in late in the game, and Hank came up against me. He was really anxious to hit one out of the park. I figured he'd be looking for an outside fast ball, but I jammed him inside and he hit an easy pop-up.

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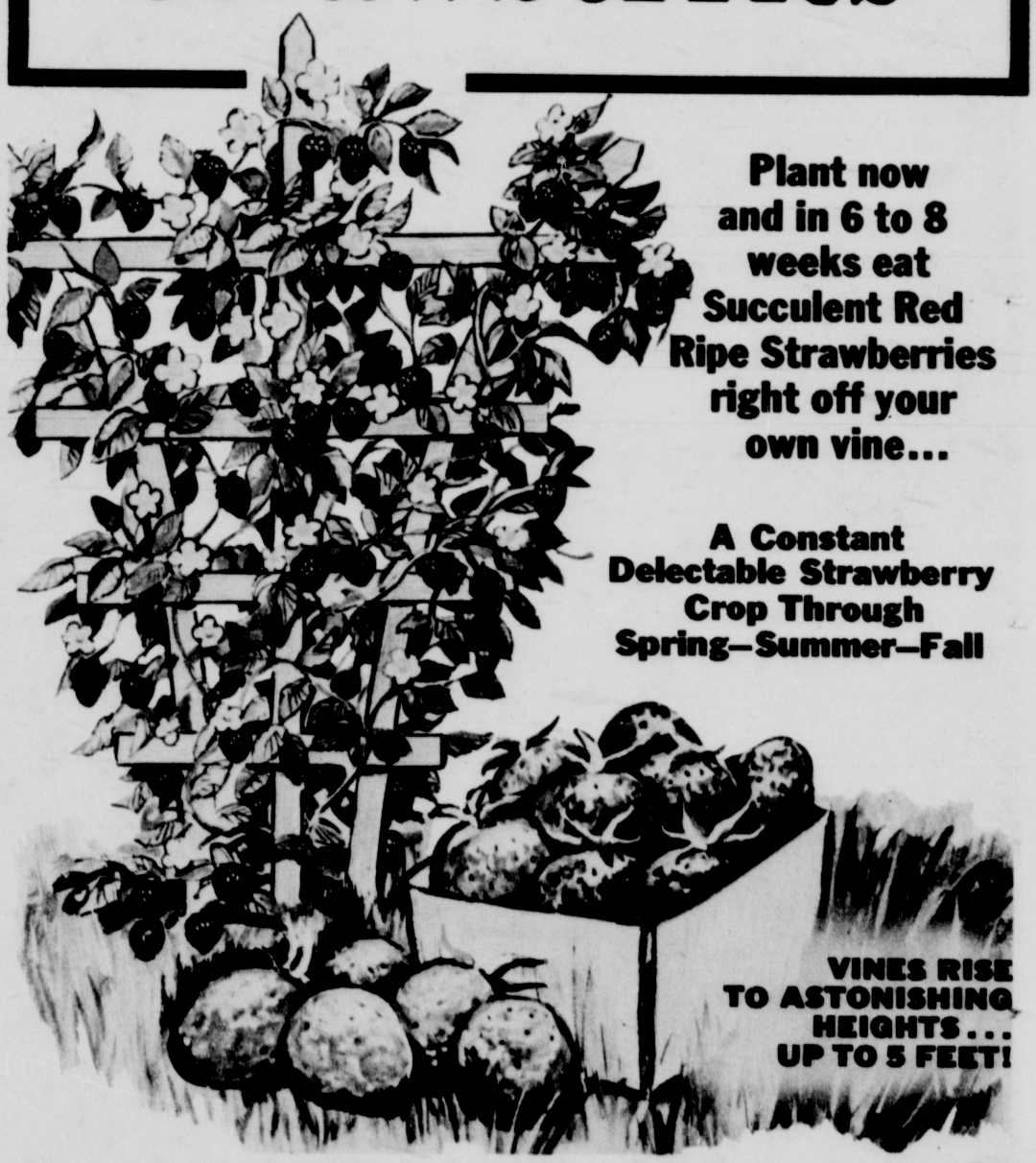
CITY_____

STATE_____ ZIP_____

(Florida residents please add 4% sales tax.)

GIANT EASY-TO-TRAIN

"Climbing Strawberries"



These are the Strawberries that you buy in the fancy expensive vegetable markets. Real show strawberries for that strawberry shortcake, fancy fruit salad, plain with light sweet cream or in a fancy dessert. Truly they are a mouthwatering delight.

Bushels of Delicious Strawberries All Summer Long

Plant right now and in 60 days you'll pick red ripe strawberries and continue to do so month after month right up to the first frost. Simple planting instructions make it easy for anyone to have a green thumb, even if you've never gardened before.

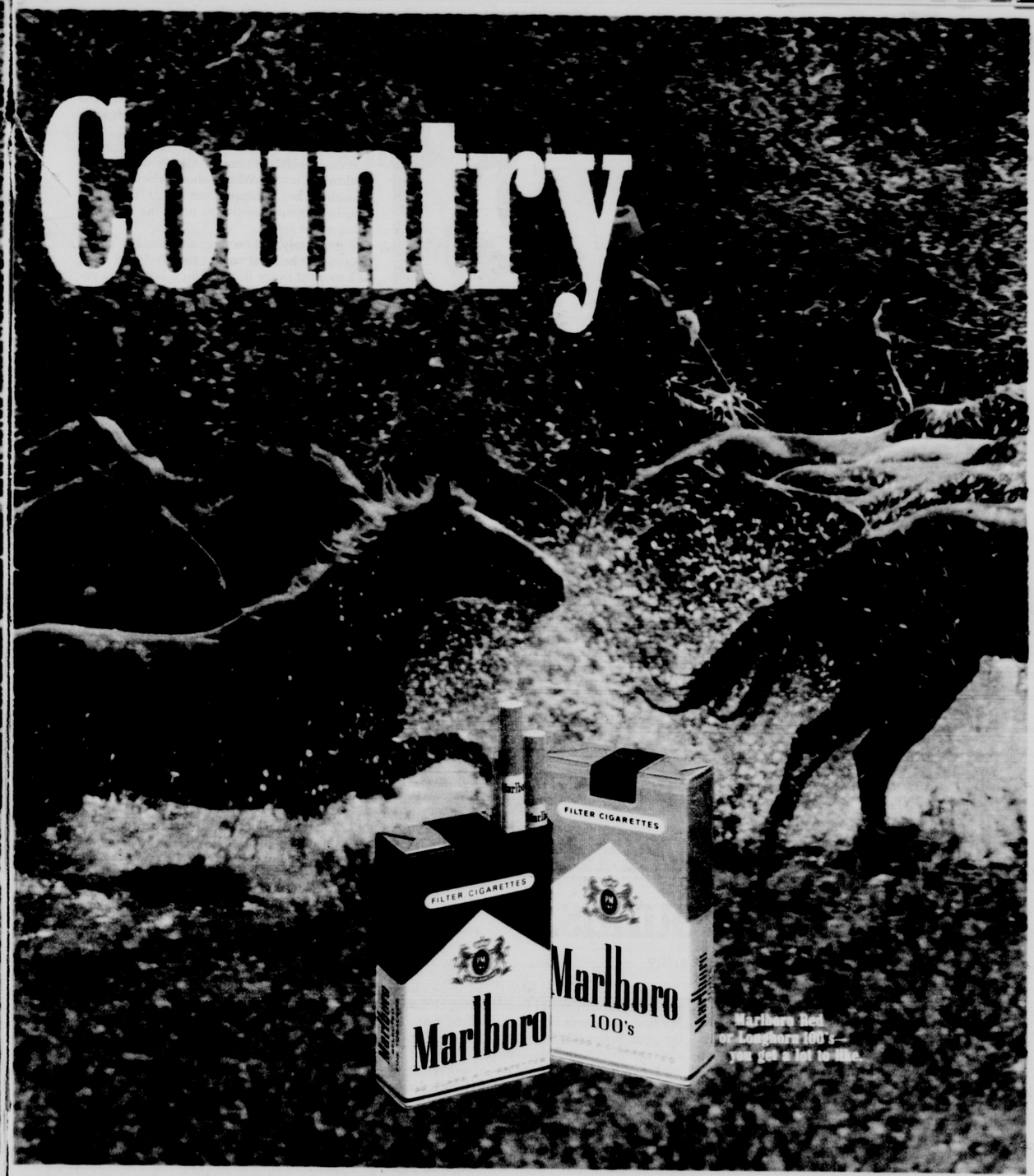
30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

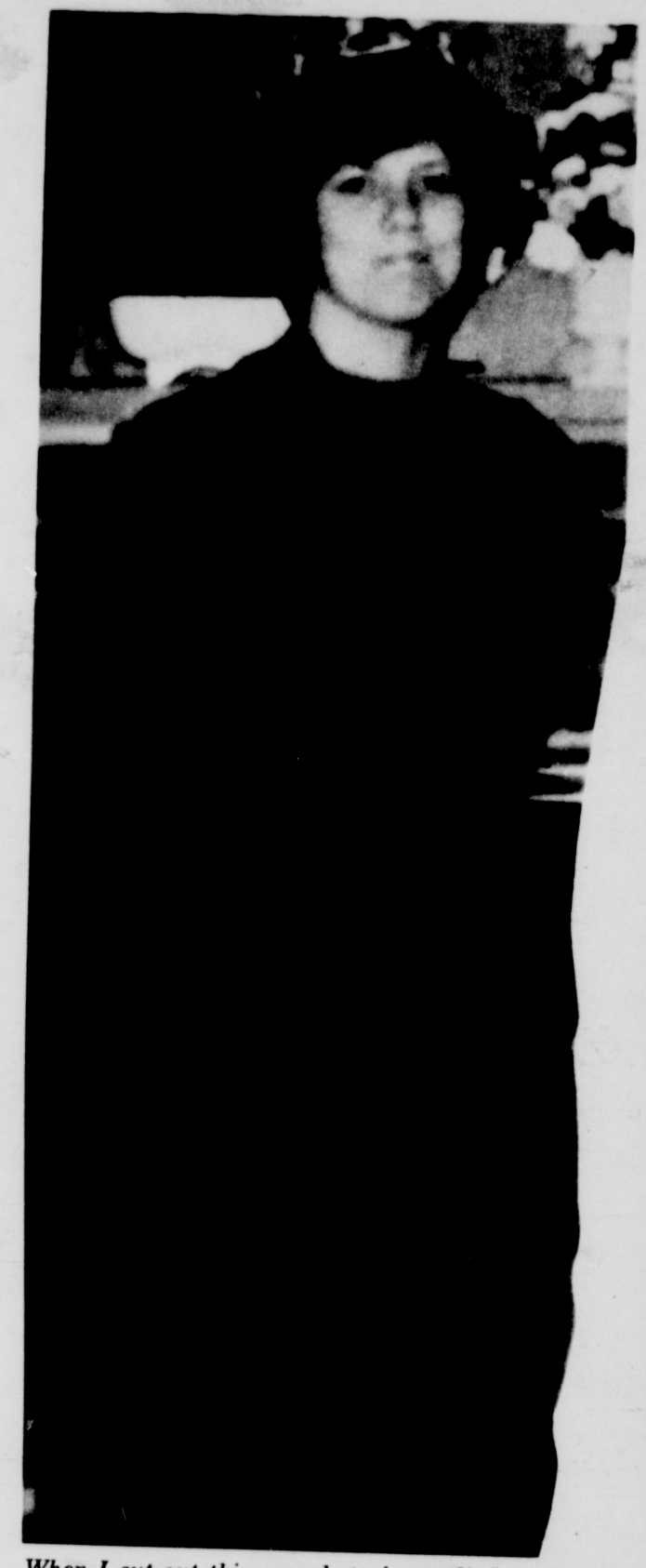
These strawberry plants are hardy and disease resistant. They are sold on our 30 day money back guarantee. Planting time is right now so rush your order today—This season's supply is limited.

Marlboro Country

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine—100's: 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73





When I cut out this snapshot of myself, I really felt like cutting away some of my weight—178 pounds.



Now I'm 118 pounds, my husband wants to be first on the dance floor, instead of getting lost in the crowd.

I cheated on weekends and lost 60 pounds.

By Diane Gabriele—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

It was always on Sundays for me. Saturdays, too. I'm talking about the cheating I used to do when I finally decided to reduce. You see, no matter how strict I was with my diet Monday through Friday, I'd weaken on weekends. On Saturdays, visiting my folks, I would eat Pennsylvania Dutch goodies. And on Sundays with my husband's family, I would eat Italian-style. Homemade ravioli, spaghetti or maybe lasagna. Yet, believe it or not, I still went from 178 pounds down to 118 pounds. But I never could have done it just on my own. I had to have a plan for losing the weight—all 60 pounds of it.

I guess I should say here that I didn't have a weight problem until I began having children. My first three were born in just three years, so the pounds accumulated fast. And when I carried my fourth, my husband Jim was out of work five months, so I ate out of worry. Then when he went back on the job, I relaxed and stuffed myself because I was so happy.

The only person who thought I looked great was Jim's godfather. He believes in setting a table until it groans. So when we'd go over to his house, he'd say: "Eat. Eat. God bless you. You eat." Then he'd pat me and say: "You get nice and fat." It was a compliment he gave me with love, so I ate to show my thanks.

But there were others who sent darts right through me with their remarks. They all made me cry, yet each time I looked in a full-length mirror, I'd turn to my best side and refuse to see my bulges and heavy thighs.

Well, that's the way I kidded myself, until one day I borrowed one of Mom's dresses and couldn't fit into it. What a shock, since I always thought of her as bigger than I. But it was just the shaking up I needed to make me do something about losing.

Fortunately, I'd been reading the ads about people who had lost weight on the Ayds® plan, so I decided to try it. I bought a box of the vanilla carmel Ayds candies at the drug store. And since they contain vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I wasn't afraid to eat them.

It was the month of June and two things made me want to take off weight by August. First, Jim's vacation. And second, a pair of hip huggers. He'd bought them for me in size 16, too small to fit. But I didn't want him to know, so each time Jim would ask me to try them on, I would just say, "Later...later," until he didn't ask me any more.

Well, once on the plan, I took one Ayds with a hot drink (tea for me) before each meal, and it actually helped stop my stomach growling. That doesn't sound nice, I know, but I had the kind of stomach that was always talking to me. But on the Ayds plan, I was able to cut down on what I ate and still feel satisfied.

For instance, at breakfast, I'd have one Ayds and tea, then a boiled egg and juice. At lunch, one Ayds, tea and maybe a tuna fish salad and fruit. Then at dinner, Ayds and tea followed by meat, a green vegetable, sometimes a potato and a salad. And in the evening, Ayds and tea, and perhaps a pretzel. There was no starving myself at all, and the weight came off—and off.

By August, when it was time for vacation, I'd lost 26 pounds on the Ayds plan and said to Jim: "See, my hip huggers fit!" When we got back home (to Norwood, Pa.) though, I learned the best thing of all. Thanks to the Ayds plan, I hadn't gained a pound. I'd controlled my weight even away from home.

That's when I decided to change the Ayds plan to suit my life. I stayed strict with myself on weekdays, but cheated a little on weekends. And it worked.

In the end, I lost 60 pounds on the Ayds plan and I'm the talk of every wedding and wake I go to. Not that I'm the one who brings up the subject. It's that everybody who sees me slim asks how I lost the weight and I have to tell them—the Ayds plan. And I'll tell you this: it's wonderful knowing that people notice just as much when you lose as when you gain.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'5½"	5'5½"
Weight	178 lbs.	118 lbs.
Bust	38"	33½"
Waist	30"	25"
Hips	42-44"	34"
Dress	18	8-10

People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Can a Person's Name Shape His Destiny?



True or False: If you can trace your family name to some famous man or woman, you are likely to possess similarities in physique, personality, character and general disposition. *(See number 1)*

The most important word in any language—to most people—is their name. In this True-or-False quiz we name a few facts about names.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. If you can trace your family name to some famous man or woman, you are likely to possess similarities in physique, personality, character and general disposition.

2. There are exceptions, of course, but most parents, after racking their brains for a name for their child, settle the matter by flipping a coin or picking some name at random.

3. Whether a child's name is mother- or father-conferred provides an insight into the parents' relationship.

4. Women tend to be far more extreme than men in their likes and dislikes for people's names.

5. In most cases, a person's name has little influence on the formation of his character and general outlook.

ANSWERS

1. *False*—according to a study of human genetics, which has shown that a person's family name has no specific influence on his character or physical makeup. As one leading investigator observes in evaluating the results of the researchers: Although men do not usually change their names, *their genes change in each generation, and do so at random.* A grandson – although having the same name as his grandfather – could lose all genetic identity with his grandfather. Even a father-son relationship is linked by such complex lines that the son is genetically independent.

2. *False*—according to the findings of a recent study of the processes involved in the naming of children conducted by Dr. Mary V. Seeman, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Toronto. "Children," the specialist reports, "are named by parents who cherish a set of unconscious expectations for their newborn. These expectations find their symbolic expression in the form of a given name. The *final choice*, which may be a compromise between the current vogue, family tradition and the unconscious ideals and identifications of the parents, brands the child at birth with a tag that symbolizes what his culture and his family expect of him."

3. *True.* As one leading authority who has made a study of the subject observes, "Who chooses the name is always an interesting clue to decision-making within the family." It would expectably follow that children are seldom named by henpecked husbands or browbeaten wives. The best indication of a good relationship would be a mutual participation in the child-naming process.

4. *True.* In a study conducted at Ohio University, more than a thousand different personal names were rated by 1,380 men and women as to the degree they liked or disliked a name, considered it masculine or feminine, passive or active. Women were the most vehement in their opinions, the most extreme in their ratings—either giving a name a top rating on all points or registering extreme dislike.

5. *False.* A large-scale study of the psychological effect of personal names shows that "the name has a molding influence on the personality because the child learns to identify himself with the name." In effect, he *is* Robert, or Clifford, or Daniel, or Percy, or Elmer, or whatever. Other investigations have shown that, as early as 2000 B.C., the power of a proper name was such that it might determine the individual's destiny.

advertisement

The Lazy Man's Way to Riches

'Most People Are Too Busy Earning a Living to Make Any Money'

I used to work hard. The 18-hour days. The 7-day weeks.

But I didn't start making big money until I did less—a *lot* less.

For example, this ad took about 2 hours to write. With a little luck, it should earn me 50, maybe a hundred thousand dollars.

What's more, I'm going to ask you to send me 10 dollars for something that'll cost me no more than 50 cents. And I'll try to make it so irresistible that you'd be a darned fool not to do it.

After all, why should you care if I make $9.50 profit if I can show you how to make a *lot* more.

What if I'm so sure that you *will* make money my Lazy Man's Way that I'll make you the world's most unusual guarantee?

And here it is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 31 days *after* I've sent you my material.

That'll give you plenty of time to get it, look it over, try it out.

If you don't agree that it's worth *at least a hundred times* what you invested, send it back. Your *uncashed* check or money order will be put in the return mail.

The only reason I won't send it to you and bill you or send it C.O.D. is because both these methods involve more time and money.

And I'm already going to give you the biggest bargain of your life.

Because I'm going to tell you what it took me 11 years to perfect: How to make money the Lazy Man's Way.

O.K.—now I have to brag a little. I don't mind it. And it's necessary—to prove that sending me the 10 dollars... which I'll keep "in escrow" until you're satisfied... is the smartest thing you ever did.

I live in a home that's worth $100,000. I know it is, because I turned down an offer for that much. My mortgage is less than half that, and the only reason I haven't paid if off is because my Tax Accountant says I'd be an idiot.

My "office," about a mile and a half from my home, is right on the beach. My view is so breathtaking that most people comment that they don't see how I get any work done. But I do enough. About 6 hours a day, 8 or 9 months a year.

The rest of the time we spend at our mountain "cabin." I paid $30,000 for it—cash.

I have 2 boats and a Cadillac. All paid for.

We have stocks, bonds, investments, cash in the bank. But the most important thing I have is priceless: time with my family.

And I'll show you just how I did it—the Lazy Man's Way—a secret that I've shared with just a few friends 'til now.

It doesn't require "education." I'm a high school graduate.

It doesn't require "capital." When I started out, I was so deep in debt that a lawyer friend advised bankruptcy as the only way out. He was wrong. We paid off our debts and, outside of the mortgage, don't owe a cent to any man.

It doesn't require "luck." I've had more than my share, but I'm not promising you that you'll make as much money as I have. And you may do better; I personally know one man who used these principles, worked hard, and made 11 million dollars in 8 years. But money isn't everything.

It doesn't require "talent." Just enough brains to know what to look for. And I'll tell you that.

It doesn't require "youth." One woman I worked with is over 70. She's travelled the world over, making all the money she needs, doing only what I taught her.

It doesn't require "experience." A widow in Chicago has been averaging $25,000 a year for the past 5 years, using my methods.

What *does* it require? Belief. Enough to take a chance. Enough to absorb what I'll send you. Enough to put the principles into *action*. If you do just that—nothing more, nothing less— the results *will* be hard to believe. Remember—I guarantee it.

You don't have to give up your job. But you may soon be making so much money that you'll be able to. Once again—I guarantee it.

The wisest man I ever knew told me something I never forgot: "Most people are too busy earning a living to make any money."

Don't take as long as I did to find out he was right.

I'll prove it to you, if you'll send in the coupon now. I'm not asking you to "believe" me. Just try it. If I'm wrong, all you've lost is a couple of minutes and an 8-cent stamp. But what if I'm right?

Sworn Statement:

"I have examined this advertisement. On the basis of personal acquaintance with Mr. Joe Karbo for 18 years and my professional relationship as his accountant, I certify that every statement is true." [Accountant's name available upon request.]

Bank Reference:
American State Bank
675 South Main Street
Orange, California 92668

Joe Karbo
17105 South Pacific, Dept. 28-Q
Sunset Beach, California 90742

Joe, you may be full of beans, but what have I got to lose? Send me the Lazy Man's Way to Riches. *But don't deposit my check or money order for 31 days after it's in the mail.*

If I return your material – for *any* reason – within that time, return my *uncashed* check or money order to me. On that basis, here's my ten dollars.

☐ Please send Air Mail. I'm enclosing an extra dollar.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

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advertisement

Why Models Stay Young Till Sixty!



This is 39-year-old Oleda Baker, author of this eye-opening new guide. Would you believe her age? Learn her youth-secrets, and those of dozens of other top models, entirely at *our* risk. Read the thrilling details on this page!

Revealed at last! By the world's most beautiful women—who make their living by being, and staying, young! What they *really* do to:

—add *not a single pound* to their figures, even though they add five, ten, twenty or thirty candles to their birthday cakes!

—rinse so much shine into their hair that it has to be powdered down so it doesn't glare into the TV cameras!

—smooth out ugly veins from their hands and feet, in exactly the same way that they smooth out ugly lines from their necks and faces!

—leave their double-chin in bed when they get up in the morning, because they know the right way to simply "sleep it away"!

—"pearlize" their skin, so you would never dream that they too suffered from blackheads, enlarged pores or acne!

These Beauty Secrets—And Dozens More Just Like Them—Earn These Women Up To $100 An Hour! Now They Are YOURS For Only A Few Pennies Apiece!

What we are offering you, in fact, is the world's first "inside" manual on how ordinary women (with perhaps a slightly better face and a slightly better figure than yours) *are transformed overnight into stunning beauties! With pounds carved painlessly off their figures! Years smoothed effortlessly off their faces! Every good feature perfected, and every bad feature either corrected or disguised!*

And then—when the absolute exquisite face-figure has been created out of the raw girl who first came into the studio—*this dazzling physical beauty is then "frozen" against time and weight-gain-of-even-an-ounce for ten . . . twenty . . . even forty years!*

For great models are not born; they are made! (On page 10 of this eye-opening volume, you are taken behind-the-scenes in the most glamorous "sorority" in the world, and you are shown that *there is scarcely a model alive who did not need to have ten or twenty pounds whisked off her figure, and a major transformation made on her face, before a top model agency offered her a contract!*)

But these women made themselves slim, and made themselves radiant *far more cleverly and easily than you have ever dreamed*. Let us prove that to you *right now*:

Take Slimming, For Example! How Would You Like To Eat What You Want, When You Want It—And Still Get And Stay Slim Forever!

Let us just quote *one* of the models whose "forever-young, forever-slim" secrets are revealed here! She says, quite frankly, "I positively adore food. And I never, but never, starve myself. *Yet I weigh the same today as when I started modelling more than ten years ago.*" (Italics ours.)

Why? Because she uses the "Self-Maintaining Diet"! The diet that's fun, that's the happiest of adventures! That actually tames, overnight, those sudden wild urges that destroy your figure! That re-educates your taste buds *and* your metabolism, so that you find yourself *able to eat what you want, when you want it, without gaining so much as an ounce—and (at least at the beginning) losing as much as a pound a day!*

Using this diet strategy, *food becomes an ally rather than an enemy! It fills you up, but never out!* Using this strategy, one model went from 140 pounds to 123 pounds in well under a single month—*and she still ate what she pleased on weekends!*

Using this strategy, every other model (with the exception of one or two) who faithfully followed it for ten days *lost ten big pounds—to start!* Another (a perfectionist) went from 133 to 97 pounds! Another, who was bottom-heavy, not only shed ugly pounds all over her body—*but spot-exercised the flab right off her bottom so perfectly that she now does bathing suit ads!*

And This "Frozen Slenderness' Is Only The Beginning Of The Stunning New Beauty These Top Models Can Give You! Without Your Risking A Penny!

For example:

Of all women, a successful model must always be a healthy, sexually vibrant, powerhouse of energy! She must be able to "turn on the dazzle" at a moment's notice—*despite the fact* that she has been dashing all over the city, toting pounds of clothes, a make-up kit, and often a wig box! *Here are the "glamour vitamins" that turn on such amazing stores of physical vitality—ready to go to work for you within seconds after you read page 42!*

Nor can an $80-an-hour model afford the slightest trace of dandruff! After trying *all* the expensive treatments and preparations, *here's how they simply rinse the ugly flakes away, at home, in seconds—for pennies!* (Page 63.)

And glasses are out too! Weak eyes, aging eyes, dull eyes can cost a model her career! *These top models believe that most women take to spectacles simply because of lazy eye muscles, just as most women take to girdles because of lazy body muscles!* And if you want to escape the "eyeglass-prison"—perhaps far faster than you've ever dreamed—check page 68 the moment you get this book!

And how about strong, sexy teeth! Did you ever hear, for example, of the new *sealants* that can be applied to your teeth in seconds, *to shield them from harmful bacteria!* (See page 73.)

SPECIAL BONUS SECTION: Tips from top hand models that may solve your rough, red problem forever! They say bluntly that there is simply no excuse any longer for hands that are anything else but silken smooth—and nails that are as strong as steel! One glance at the "magic" hand exercises on page 81 may convince you, for good!

PLUS, of course, the same "million-dollar know-how" for your *feet* as well! Including a natural-fruit way to keep their skin exquisitely white and fine-pored! And a simple little action that builds a natural-shield against calluses right into them!

These Models Say Old-Fashioned Huff-And-Puff Exercises Are OUT! If You Want A 28-Inch Waist At Age Sixty—Do This Instead . . .

Just MOVE the way you're shown on pages 89 to 103 . . . and watch inches seem to evaporate into thin air—as though you could practically "smile" them away!

Here are special, super-effective slimmers for the stomach, legs, hips, calves, derriere, arms, bosom—and *especially* that embarrassing "below-stomach bulge" that otherwise grows larger and larger! Also two startling "firmer-uppers" for neck lines and for bags under your eyes that you must try *at once* if you suffer from either one!

Incidentally, if you want to smooth out lip wrinkles, also check page 101 at once!

And this is still just the beginning! We just don't have room enough here to mention all the professional beauty secrets revealed at last in this eye-opening book! For example:

How to eliminate muddy, bumpy-looking complexion *with nothing but water* . . .

How to get rid of "early morning wrinkles and bags," *in minutes* . . .

How to build a voice as seductive as your new body—a complete mini-course . . .

How to achieve the illusion of a near-perfect face (for example, if you have a receding chin, how to "add" to it in seconds) . . .

How to blend your own shampoos, skin creams and facials, that cost almost nothing, *but far outperform the expensive kind* . . .

And Much, Much More! But Read Them All—Prove Them All, From Cover To Cover—Without Risking A Penny!

This book is for people who want to get things done! You owe it to yourself to try it! We take all the risk! Why not send in the coupon—TODAY!

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

OLEDA BAKER (pictured at the left) is a well-known fashion model and cover-girl who also performs in television commercials. Between modeling assignments, she paints, designs jewelry and clothes, and takes care of her husband, Stephen, her son, David, and their New York home.

BILL GALE, a former award-winning advertising copywriter, has written for many national magazines.

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13490 N.W. 45th Ave., Opa Locka, Fla. 33059

Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of THE MODELS' WAY TO BEAUTY, SLENDERNESS AND GLOWING HEALTH, #80067, by Oleda Baker with Bill Gale! I enclose $7.98 in full payment. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk or money back.

Enclosed is check or M.O. for $_____

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Expiration date of my card_____

NAME _____ *Please print*

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N.Y. & Fla. res. please add appropriate sales tax.

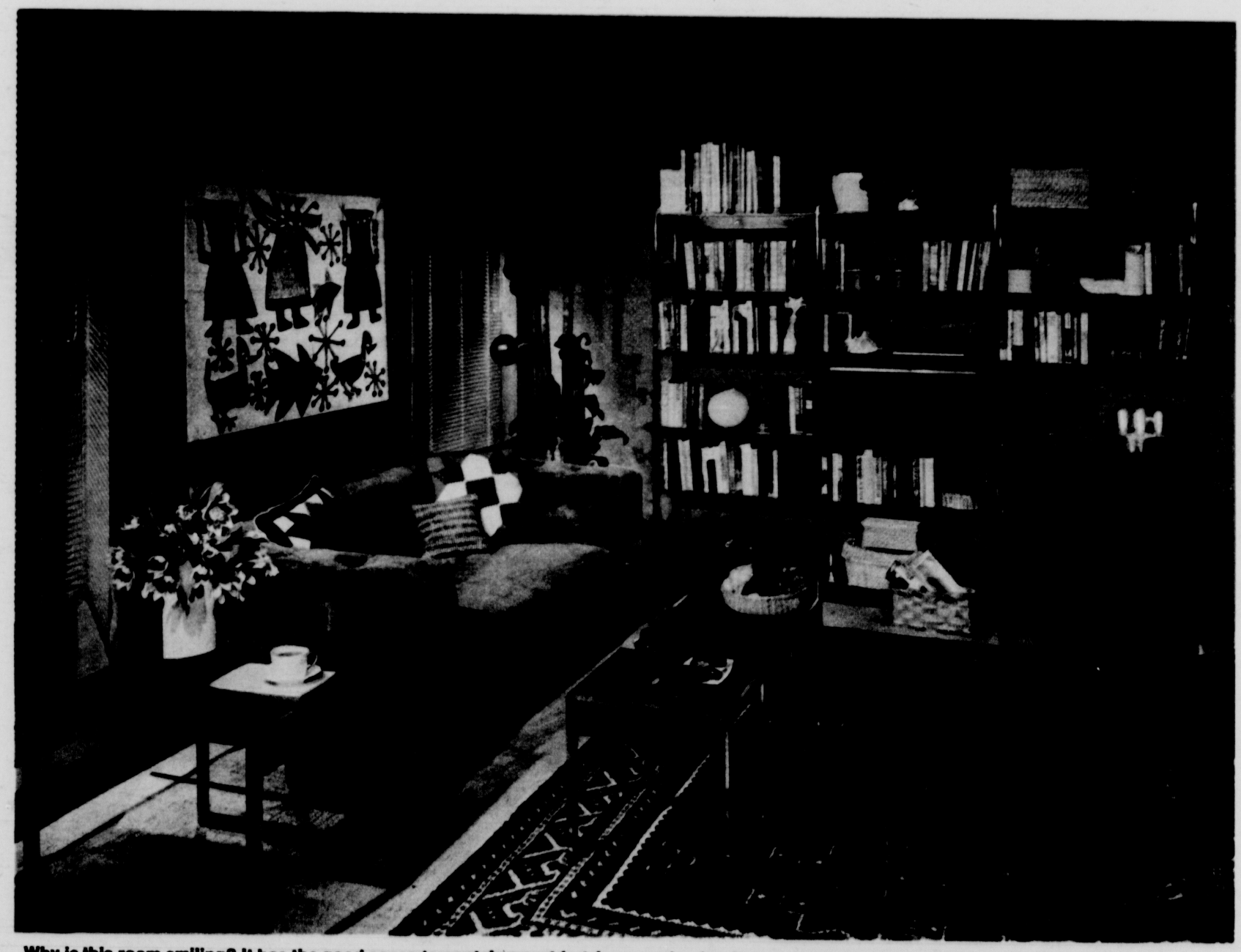
IMPROVEMENT BOOKS CO., Dept. 5545, 13490 N.W. 45th Ave., Opa Locka, Florida 33059

Short of outfitting your home with slabs of covered foam or retreating to a cave, how can you win the costly furniture game? There's help on these pages.

By Rosalyn Abrevaya
Women's Editor

Dollar-Saving, Time-Saving, "You-Build-It" Furniture

(Take It Apart When You Move)



Why is this room smiling? It has the good sense to contain smart but inexpensive furniture assembled by its owner.

An Oklahoma couple ordered a new dining set that the store said would be delivered in eight to ten weeks. A family in Florida decided to finish their basement and add a sofa and some chairs. Luckily, they were able to buy the furniture on sale—but it's been several weeks, and it still hasn't arrived.

What do these people have in common? You guessed it, the frustration of waiting for home furnishings—*costly* home furnishings—that never come!

Plant delays, trucking delays (greater now, due to the fuel shortage), all play a part. But consumers are clamoring for an end to excuses. Is there another answer?

There is, and it may shake the timbers of the whole industry. While covering the furniture market, we discovered there's a new look to "ready-to-assemble" furniture, the kind you take home and put together yourself!

The first practical furniture of this kind

Continued

You Put It Together

A modest investment, a little elbow grease and, suddenly, a handsome room. The wall unit, tables and director's chair in this room, designed by Peggy Walker, are all from JS/Permaneer's new chrome-and-pecan ready-to-assemble furniture collection that provides an elegant, durable product, perfect for den or family room. The furniture, of pecan vinyl veneer laminated to a non-warpable particleboard base, is trimmed with chrome-finished metal frames for added strength and style. The furniture (wall unit, under $150; bunching tables, about $20 the pair; chair, about $25) is scratch, mar and moisture resistant, added assets in areas that get rough wear. Rug by Egetaepper. Blinds by Levolor.

Master Carpentry With a Screwdriver

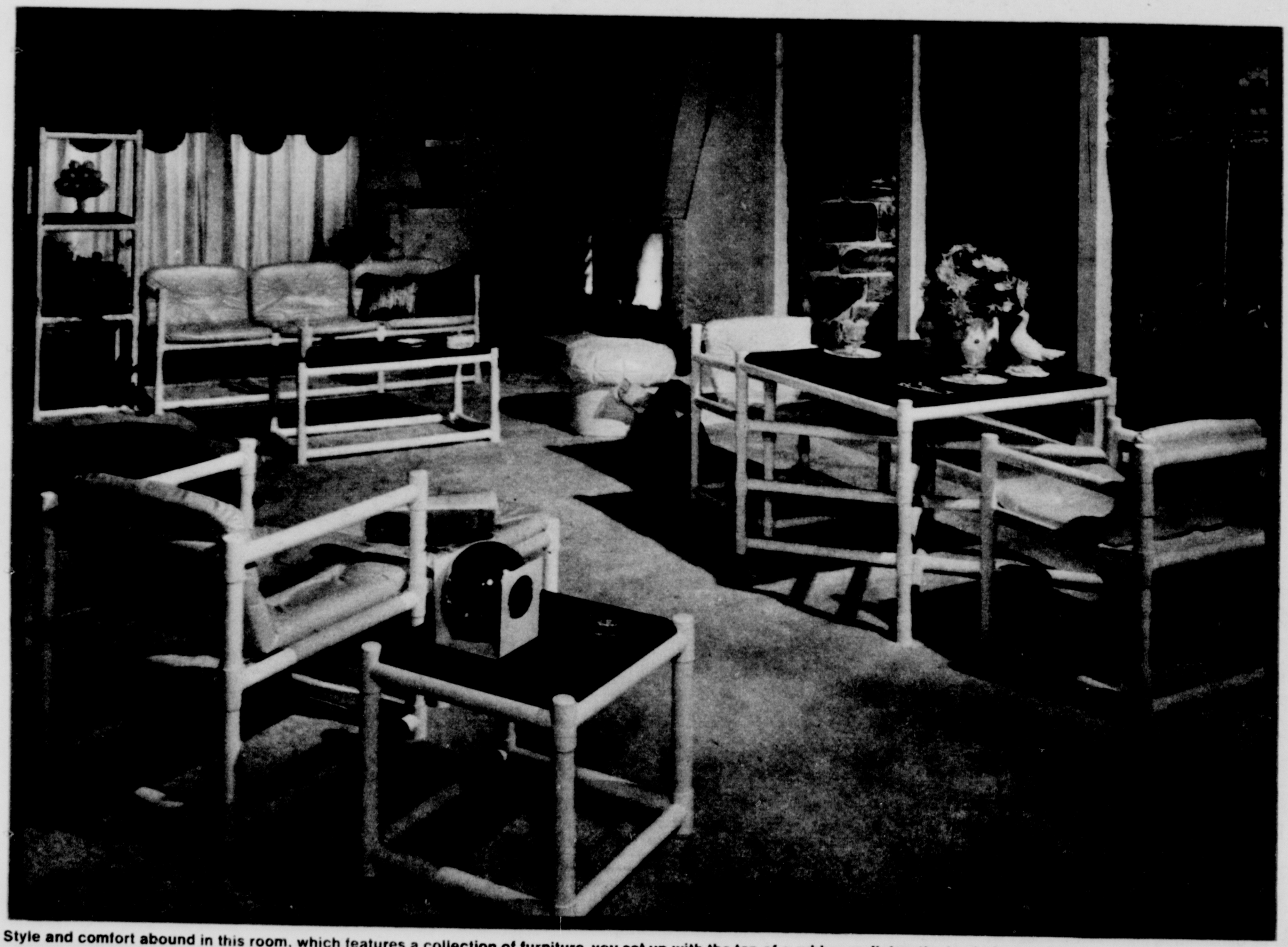
appeared in the early '60's. But the merchandise was poor in design and the construction was flimsy. Within the last few years, however, major companies have been turning out really fine designs—in wood, plastic or vinyl-covered particleboard.

When you buy these new products, you do not pay for the hidden costs of assembly, warehouse storage and shipping, as you do with conventional furniture. The savings, therefore, can be from 20 to 40 percent.

Currently, firms are turning out ready-to-assemble wall units, desks, étagères, tables and cushioned pieces. Shipped in cartons to the store, they are easily transportable to your home. *You* provide the labor needed to assemble them. In most cases, all that's required is a screwdriver. And when you're done, there's little to suggest that the furniture didn't come from the store that way.

Because you can see it, buy it and use it within hours, economical ready-to-assemble furniture is ideal for college or country living, or as a gift to a friend. People who would most benefit from "instant" furniture might include couples furnishing their first apartment (or a child's room or vacation home) and the one-fifth of the population that moves each year (taking the furniture apart and reassembling it at the new destination could save in moving costs).

Good design, savings and on-the-spot availability are what ready-to-assemble furniture is all about. Although you may not want to rush out and buy it for every room in the house—it's a nice option to have.

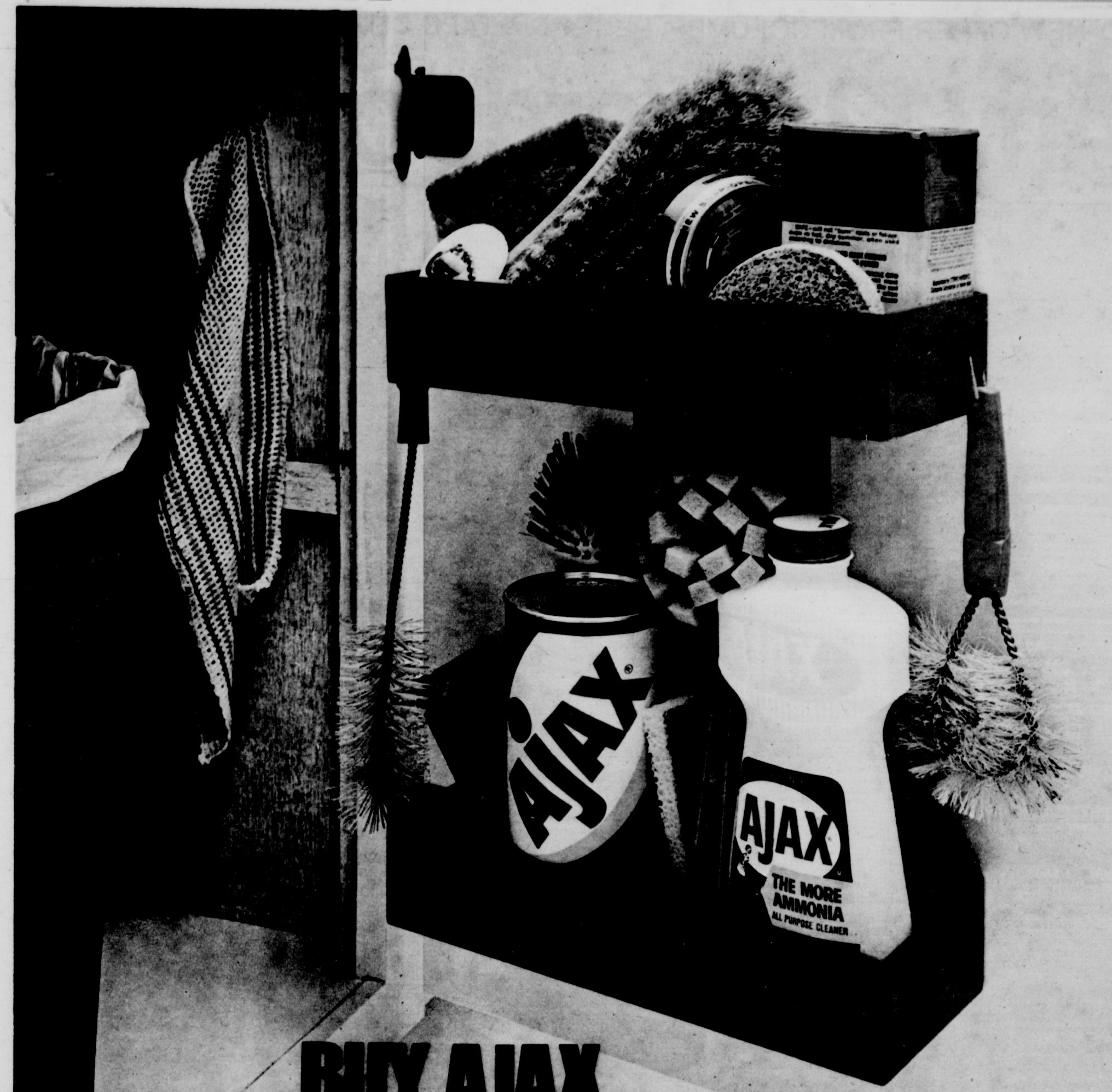


Style and comfort abound in this room, which features a collection of furniture you set up with the tap of a rubber mallet or the heel of your shoe!

"Instant" Furniture for the Family Room

The warmth of solar yellow compensates for any energy crisis in this handsome room setting of sturdy ready-to-assemble modular furniture. The furniture (table tops are mar and stain resistant) is packaged in unassembled form, with each piece in a carry-out box the size of an ordinary suitcase. An entire room can be taken home in the trunk of a car and assembled in an afternoon. Furniture prices range from under $100 for the three-seater soft-vinyl sofa to less than $55 for the dining table, with complementary dining chairs under $35 each. The three-shelf étagère retails for under $40. Furniture by the Decorion division of the Stratford Company.

Continued on page 18



BUY AJAX. GET ORGANIZED FREE.

We have a great way to organize your "under-the-sink" storage. It's called the Ajax HelpShelf. And we'd like you to have it, free.

Just send us multiple proofs of purchase (see chart) from Ajax Cleanser and Ajax All Purpose Liquid Cleaner.

We'll send you our free Ajax HelpShelf.

We've designed it with top and bottom compartments, plus hooks on both sides for cloths and brushes. It's made to hang or stand upright. It's an ideal 14x9x4-inch size. And it's constructed of long-life, high-impact plastic.

So get organized today. Buy Ajax for your kitchen. Get our HelpShelf free.

Ajax Bleach Cleanser	Proof of Purchase Points Value
Regular (14 oz.)	1
Giant (21 oz.)	1
Decorator (17 oz.)	1
Bath (24 oz.)	2
Ajax Liquid Cleaner	
Regular (15 oz.)	1
Giant (28 oz.)	2
King (40 oz.)	2

Offer expires August 31, 1974. Limit one HelpShelf per family. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited. This coupon may not be reproduced.

HOW TO GET YOUR FREE AJAX HELPSHELF

1. Buy any combination of Ajax Cleanser and Ajax All Purpose Liquid Cleaner that add up to 4 proof of purchase points (follow chart).
2. Remove the net weight statements (check to see they total 4 points) and send them with this coupon to:
   AJAX HELPSHELF, P.O. BOX 5005, HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK 11802
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Any 12 records or tapes

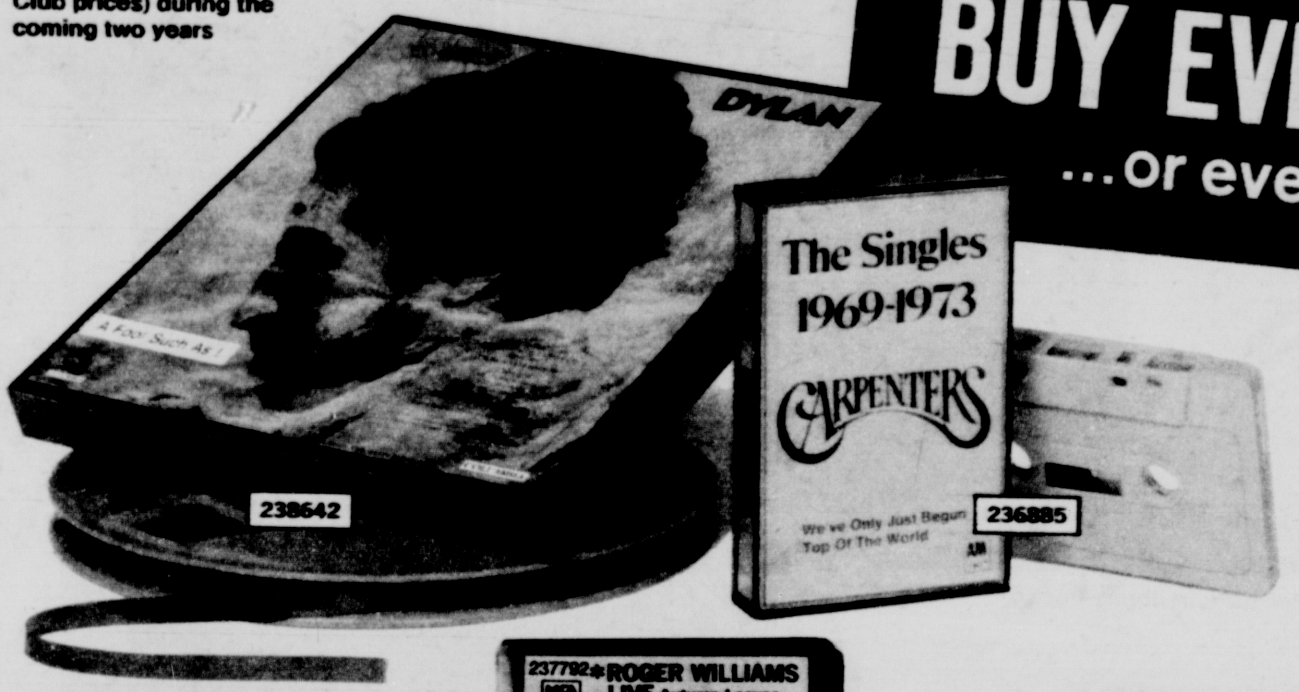


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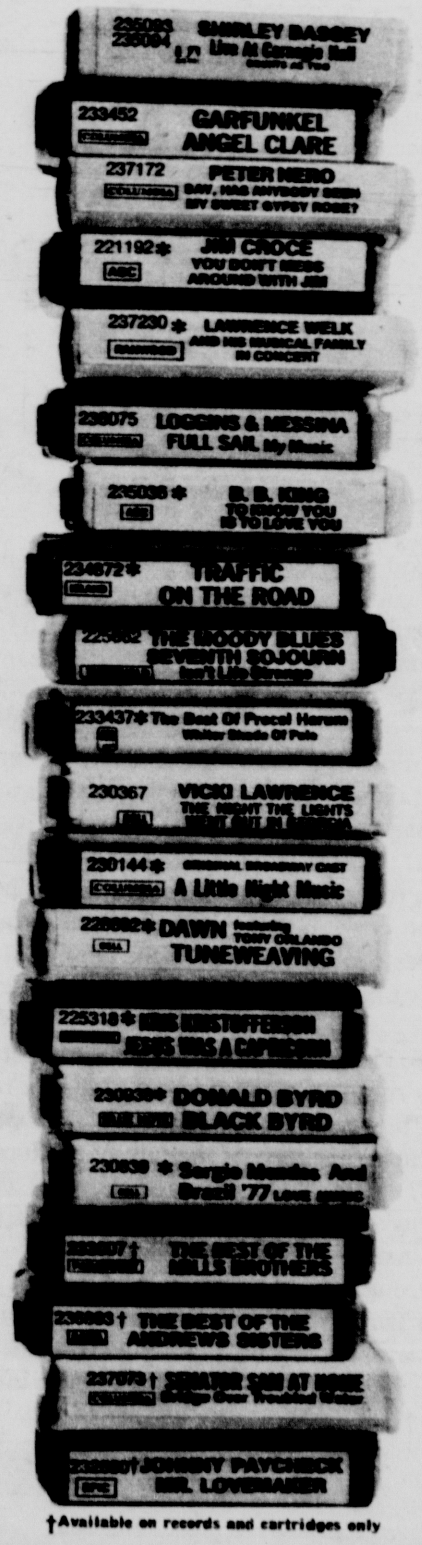
if you join now and agree to buy 9 more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years

NO MEMBERSHIP FEE! NO OBLIGATION TO BUY EVERY MONTH

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Just look at the wide range of recorded entertainment you have to choose from—not only the best and latest from Columbia's huge catalog...but also new releases and old favorites from A&M, Bell, Dunhill, Epic, MCA, Mercury, MGM, Parrot, United Artists and many, many other labels! And with this exclusive offer from the Columbia Record & Tape Club you may have any 12 of these stereo tapes *or* records for only $1.97.

To order your 12 records or tapes just fill in and mail the handy postpaid application card. When you receive your 12 selections, you will also receive a bill for only $1.97 plus a processing and postage charge. That's *all* you pay for your first 12 selections—there are no additional membership dues or fees for joining. (Be sure to indicate whether you want your 12 selections on cartridges, cassettes, reel-to-reel tapes *or* records.) In exchange...

You agree to buy 9 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years. That's right—you'll have *two full years* in which to buy just nine selections...so you are not obligated to buy a record or tape every month, *or even every other month!* And you may cancel your membership *at any time* after you've purchased your nine selections.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment. The selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, $6.98; reel tapes, $7.98; records, $4.98 or $5.98—plus processing and postage. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks (13 times a year) you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest...plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. In addition, about six times a year we will offer some special selections (usually at a discount off regular Club prices). A response card will always be enclosed with each magazine.

...**if you do not want any selection offered,** just mail the response card provided by the date specified

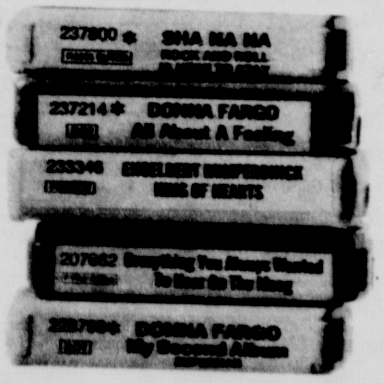
...**if you want only the Selection of the Month** for your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically

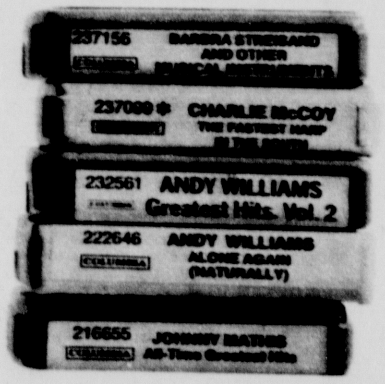
...**if you want any of the other selections offered,** just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make a decision. If for any reason you do not have 10 days in which to decide, you may return the regular selection at our expense and receive full credit for it.

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement—a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Here, indeed, is the most *convenient* way possible to build a record or tape library—*at the greatest savings possible!* So act now—mail the postpaid application card today while you can still take advantage of this special introductory offer from the Columbia Record & Tape Club!

Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47805





Continued from page 14



This handsome, easy-to-assemble unit can be your library nook.

If Traditional Is Your Style

Curved moldings, framing an interlocking-geometric-block motif on the doors, highlight this three-section library wall unit from JS/Permaneer. A rich reddish-brown-walnut vinyl-veneer finish gives an added look of luxury to this ready-to-assemble furniture. The unit, complete with two sliding-door bottom cabinets, slanted magazine rack and seven shelves for books and display, retails for approximately $99.95.



Butcher block style is durable, has a "now" look.

The Butcher Block Look

Can you guess which pieces are the ones you assemble? Not the sofas, but the coffee table and the étagère from Kroehler's new do-it-yourself collection, all framed in gleaming chrome. The shelf and table tops, which closely resemble actual chopping blocks, are made from high-pressure plastic laminate. The étagère, under $120; the coffee table, under $70.

Which Decorating Style Is Right for You?

(Take This Easy Quiz and Find Out!)

By Marian Matthews

Which home-decorating period or environment is right for you—Early American, Mediterranean or Modern? This quiz may give you the answer:

1. Do you have a "thing" for interesting furniture designs such as (a) canopied beds, (b) carved wood edges for sofa and chair trim, or (c) the oversize rounded sofa and chair shapes of the thirties?

2. Do you feel more comfortable in a room that (a) has few accessories and no curtains, (b) has walls draped with tapestries and windows heavily curtained, or (c) has glass walls and/or many windows?

3. If someone gave you an expensive Oriental rug, would you (a) use it in a room with pine furniture, (b) sell it and buy a Morrocan rug, or (c) use it with upholstered pieces inspired by the forties?

4. Would your plan for redecorating the family room include (a) lots of maple furnishings, (b) furnishing it with wrought iron accessories, or (c) giving it a latex-foam padded sofa and chairs and several ottomans?

5. Suppose you had a choice of an accent chair—not upholstered. Would you choose (a) a sewing rocker, (b) a campaign chair, or (c) a "butterfly" canvas chair?

6. As a collector, do you concentrate on such items as (a) Sandwich glass and pistol-handled silver, (b) ornamental tiles, or (c) old radio cabinets and carnival glass?

7. Are you a pillow lover who (a) makes needlepoint and embroidered pillow covers for sofas and chairs, (b) favors crushed-velvet and colorful damask coverings, or (c) sits on the floor a lot on large cushions covered with denim, ticking or fake-fur fabrics?

8. Has renewed interest in the Orient influenced your plans for redecorating to the extent that you (a) plan an important use of the family-heirloom metal tea chest, (b) want to show off that parquet wood flooring with brilliant fringed rugs, or (c) plan to install wall-to-wall carpeting and then place an Oriental area rug over it?

9. If you found an old house with original pine planking over the fireplace, would you (a) let it remain intact, (b) rip it out and replace it with marble, or (c) eliminate the mantel completely?

10. If you had a choice of a wall hanging, would you choose (a) a primitive portrait painting, (b) a romantic court scene, or (c) a Picasso-type portrait?

HOW TO SCORE YOUR TYPE:

6 or more a's—EARLY AMERICAN
6 or more b's—MEDITERRANEAN
6 or more c's—MODERN (Furniture of the thirties and forties "Modern"? You bet! That's the style the designers are copying these days.)

If you have a combination of at least three in each category, you can count yourself as "eclectic." In other words, you like variety and enjoy mixing different period furnishings and accessories.

(This quiz was prepared with the help of the home-furnishings group at B.F. Goodrich.)

"You can win $32,000 and a Chrysler Imperial just like me"

Professional Golfer Carol Mann



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American Airlines Golf and Fun Holiday a wonderful week for two in Puerto Rico, California or Mexico ... includes American Airlines Luxury Fleet transportation, hotel and meals.

3000 Thank You Prizes

Winners Circle Deluxe Tote Bag ... smartly styled, useful and handsome carry all

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APRIL 20, 21 ... on ABC-TV, see the world's top women professional golfers compete for $200,000, the richest purse in women's golf history! From Mission Hills Country Club, Palm Springs, California.

Check your local TV listing for time.



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COLGATE 'WINNERS CIRCLE' ENTRY BLANK

OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES RULES

1. To enter 'Winners Circle' Sweepstakes, print your name, address, zip code on official entry blank below, or on a 3" x 5" sheet of paper. Mail to: Colgate 'Winners Circle' Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 5116, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.

2. Each entry must be accompanied by proofs-of-purchase from any two Colgate-Palmolive products listed here, or the names of any four such products printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, postmarked by May 31, 1974 and received by June 14, 1974. Proof-of-purchase requirement is any two of the following: Fab Detergent—box top and bottom; Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid—word "Palmolive" from front label; Irish Spring—both end flaps; Woodcrafter—code number from can bottom; Colgate Dental Cream—both end flaps; Hour After Hour—code number from can bottom; Ultra Brite—both end flaps; Wilkinson Razor or Blades—word "Wilkinson" from any razor or blade package.

3. First Prize: $32,000 plus a 1974 Chrysler "Imperial"; 25 Second Prizes: a one-week vacation for two at winner's choice of an American Airlines Golf and Fun Holiday in Puerto Rico, Mexico or California; 3000 Thank You Prizes: Winners Circle Deluxe Tote Bag. Vacations include round-trip air transportation from winners' homes, hotel accommodations and meals. No substitution for prizes. Vacations must be taken by December 31, 1975.

4. Winners will be selected in random drawings conducted by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All 3,026 prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is the sole responsibility of winners.

5. Sweepstakes open to residents of Continental U.S. and Hawaii only, except employees and their families of Colgate-Palmolive Company, and its advertising and judging agencies. Void in Idaho, Missouri, Georgia and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Colgate 'Winners Circle' Winners, P.O. Box 5118, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

COLGATE 'WINNERS CIRCLE' SWEEPSTAKES
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Please enter me in the Colgate-Dinah Shore 'Winners Circle' Sweepstakes. I enclose two proofs-of-purchase, or the names of four listed products (see Sweepstakes Rule 2), printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper.

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Show that the Potscrubber cl[eans] dirty pots normally found in th[e]

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Then we washed them. Along with full loads of soiled dishes.

A lot of different kinds of pots and pans. A lot of different kinds of cooked foods.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

When You Tell Your Child *No*, Are You Really Saying *Maybe*?

How Children React to Parents' "Double Messages"

By Dr. Helen De Rosis



Elizabeth Gee

Saying *no* to children: "It's not *mean* mean. It's really only human. And that's all you are."

Recently, a parent described an incident in which she asked her teenage son, for the umpteenth time, "When are you going to take out the garbage?" She was angry with him before she asked because she anticipated his refusal. So her question really gave him two messages: 1) I want you to do this. 2) I don't expect you will. Her son heard the second message more loudly than the first, and willingly fulfilled her expectation by continuing to watch TV. He also found her anger irritating and insulting and felt no desire to please her.

What drives this parent to address her son so equivocally? Certainly, one's view of oneself is revealed in the way you relate to those most closely associated with you. In business or with her friends, this woman sees herself as a successful, adequate person. She has no difficulty telling those she supervises what to do. And they do it. With her own supervisor, she can also state her position, and she can accept criticism and suggestions as she sees fit.

But at home, she finds that she cannot assert herself. She finds herself apologetic when she makes requests of her family. In a sense, she fears her power. She feels that she can be loved by her children only if she remains a self-effacing, "permissive" parent. The rule book says that children should make their own decisions. She doesn't question which ones they may make and which ones are her responsibility. She thinks firmness is meanness, so she meekly says, "Why don't you go see the dentist?" when her teenage son's teeth are rotting in his head, knowing that he'll go only when she makes the appointment.

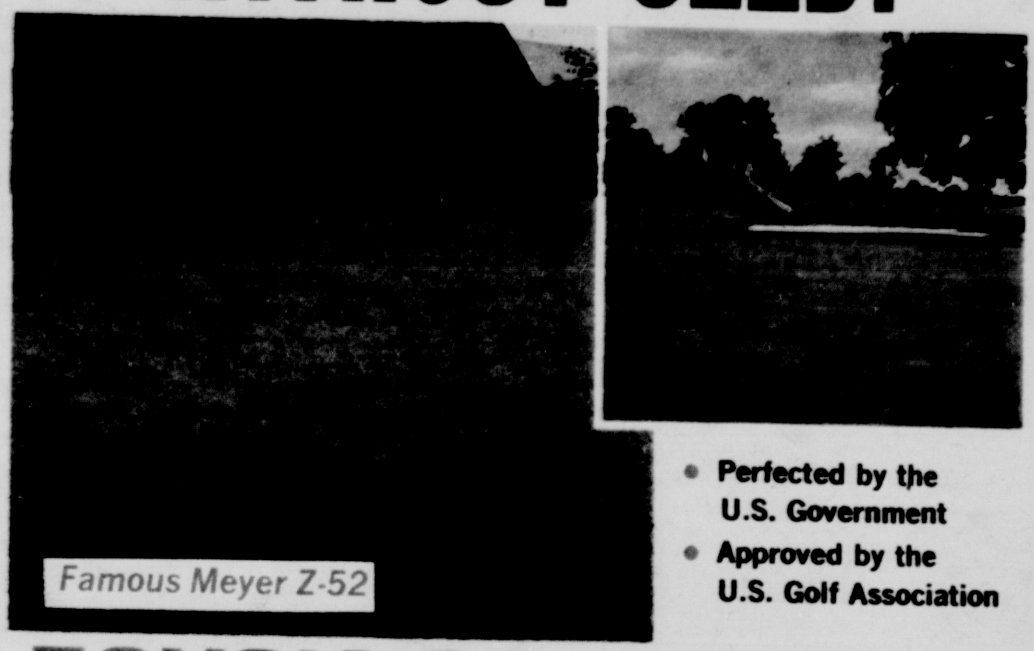
Should she let his teeth fall out of his mouth? Maybe she should. But how many of you could stand to see that happen? So speak up. Say what you want to say. You have that right. Your child is not so fragile that he'll break if you come on directly, honestly and without malice.

The classic example of the multi-message is the saccharine-sweet question: "Don't you want to go to bed now?" It really says: 1) It's time for bed now. 2) I hope you won't give me any trouble tonight. 3) I don't expect you to go without the usual hassle. 4) I wish I didn't have to go through this

Continued

From "Parent Power/Child Power: A New and Proven Method for Successful Parenting Without Guilt," by Helen De Rosis, M.D.
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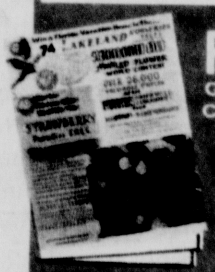
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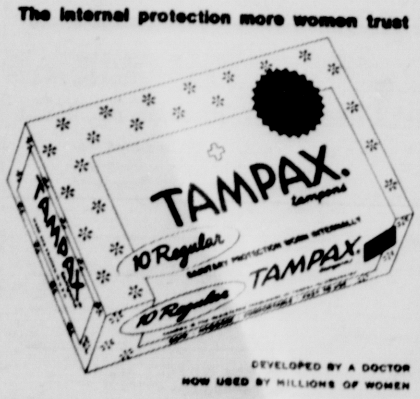
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Is Your No A Maybe?

Continued

every night. 5) I hope I'm kidding you as well as myself by asking you, because we both know I'm not really asking, I'm telling. 6) I'm trying to tell you to go to bed, but I can't do it. 7) I want you to take the responsibility and say you'll do it.

Of course, the child in this kind of bind is not able to assume the responsibility. Hearing Mother's voice, seeing her face, sensing her equivocal attitude—all routines familiar to him—Junior goes through *his* familiar routines of not wanting to go and of not getting ready. When he's eventually in bed, the charade continues, with his getting out of bed for the dozens of reasons children find to do so, and to which some parents acquiesce.

Double messages are the mark of the person who cannot state a position clearly. Such persons often don't know what their position is because they are busy trying to please all the time. They try desperately to avoid offending. These people fear they will incur displeasure by being too "mean" or "pushy." Displeasure, they feel, can lead to anger, anger to vindictiveness, vindictiveness to hurtfulness.

But the truth is that you are entitled to say *no*, if a *no* is indicated. *Noes* should be based on the givens of the situation. You might decide to withhold a reasonable and unequivocal no if your child wants something deeply. While inconvenient or inconsistent with your general policy, you might permit it.

For example, say your five-year-old girl is sitting with older brothers or sisters watching "Peter Pan" on TV and it's past her bedtime. If getting to bed is of crucial importance on that night (which it probably isn't), then she gets an *unequivocal no* when she asks to stay up to see the rest of the movie, which will run till 10:30. But if you see she wants to be with the family and see the rest of the movie, then that *no* might be withheld that one time.

Don't worry that she'll nag you to stay up again and again. She may try, but you can *briefly* explain to her that that was a special time and a special program. If you add that there might be other programs she can watch in the future, she may be quite satisfied.

At any rate, your success will depend on your unequivocal attitude. You have to believe what you say. Your decision for the *moment* must be unequivocal even though in your heart you may be vacillating. This is not easy to do when you've been a frequent user of double messages and the equivocal no. But practice. Think about it. Plan for occasions when you can use it. And then go ahead and act.

As far as other factors are concerned, such as convenience or appropriateness, you are entitled to use them in making your decisions. If you have been traveling with your family and everyone is tired and cranky, and the children want to go to just one more place, consider the consequences. It may seem very easy to stop in because you are so near. But if it will take another two hours, and your spouse has a headache, and everyone is hungry, then a firm *no* is indicated, regardless of the dissenting voices. Mean? Possibly. But it's not *mean* mean. It's really only human. And that's all you are.

In order to be able to convey one message at a time, you have to recognize first that two or more messages are being given. If that's what you want to do, fine. But if you think double messages are single messages, you have to find out that they are not. Here the process of identification may take place. "What am I saying that my child always bucks me? What am I doing that creates such a gap? How am I feeling when I ask my child a question? Am I feeling afraid? If so, why? What do I think will happen anyway if I come out and say, 'No, your mother and I don't want you to do that, period'?"

Answering these questions helps to identify the problem. Then you can decide if you want to, are able to, have the courage to give your offspring one straight message—unequivocally yet not unkindly, seriously yet not grimly, responsibly yet not rigidly.

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NO INVESTMENT NECESSARY! You can get started in this lucrative business for the cost of a postage stamp! Mail the coupon, and we'll rush you EVERYTHING you need to start making money NOW: our lavish, full-color Customer Presentation Catalogue, a detailed Profit Manual, a handy pocket ring sizer, wholesale order forms, and much, much more! It's all FREE, there's no obligation, nothing to return! Mail the coupon TODAY!



MERLITE INDUSTRIES, INC. **Dept. 254**
114 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011

I'm ready to start cashing in with Merlite Rings! FREE and without any obligation on my part, rush me everything I need to get going!

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(In Canada: MOPA CO. LTD., 371 Dowd St., Montreal)

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UNBELIEVABLE VARIETY OF "NEWEST" STYLES, PATTERNS AND EASY CARE FABRICS

It's a dream come true! Imagine — three dresses for what you'd expect to pay for just one. And what beauties! All exciting new styles. All crisp new merchandise! All always-correct flattering fashions. All the styles you love: Shifts, Shirtwaists, Culottes, Playsuits, Sleeveless and Short-sleeve Dresses, and more! Prints, Solid Colors, Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Florals, Dark Shades, all your favorites! And all in easy-to-care-for fabrics: Crisp, New Kodel® Polyester and Cotton. Avril® Rayon and Cotton, 100% Fine Cottons. Acetates, Jerseys, Woven Ginghams, Rayon Linen-Look. Woven Seersuckers, Permanent Press and many other miracle fabrics! This offer good only as long as supply last. Avoid disappointment and order now.

EVEN SOME OF OUR REGULAR $7.98, $8.98 and $10.98 stock is reduced to this low, low ROCK-BOTTOM PRICE . . .

Save up to 60%

3 for $12

3 DIFFERENT STYLES IN YOUR SIZE

SIZES:
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GIVE YOUR SIZE ONLY! YOU SAVE because
We select Style & Color. Money-Back Guarantee!

TOTAL NUMBER OF DRESSES WANTED? STYLE 40455 ▶	SIZE WANTED? ▶

☐ PREPAID: I enclose full payment plus 75¢ for postage and handling for each garment. N.Y. & Fla. Res. add appropriate sales tax.

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☐ MASTER CHARGE
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INTERBANK NO. _____
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WELCOME TO GREENLAND COUNTRY—
It's Spring Spectacular Time!





. . . amazing health breakthrough!

NOW! Turn any bathtub into a soothing, swirling, sensuous whirlpool massage

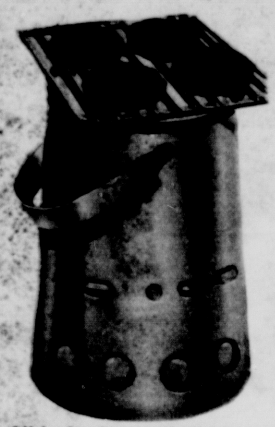
Relieve Tension, Fatigue, Temporary Pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Backache, Muscle Strain!



Hold the pulsating massager in the palm of your hand, or use the suction to attach it to the tub—now direct the swirls . . . let the bubbling waters swim away with aches, tensions, tiredness. So soothing, so relaxing . . . you'll sleep like a baby. Non-electric. Unbreakable vinyl weighs less than one pound.

14209—Water Massager **$14.98**

WORLD'S FASTEST CHARCOAL BURNER BAR-B-QUE GRILL



Steaks, Hamburgers in JUST 20 MINUTES!



All-in-1 charcoal lighter stove is lit in 90 seconds, ready to cook in 6 minutes—using ONE PIECE OF PAPER & NO lighter fluids! Charcoal's supported in perfect draft until RED HOT; coals are dumped automatically when lighter's lifted off. Converts to a stove for heating, cooking. Aluminized steel; handle detaches. Nickel plate chrome grids avail.

14053—Charcoal Lighter-Stove **$5.98**
14055—Bar-B-Que Grid, EACH **$1.50**

Special Offer for Collectors

AUTHENTIC MUSEUM-PIECE REPLICA OF A RARE MEDIEVAL

CANDLE CLOCK

INVENTED BY "ALFRED THE GREAT!"

- **Actually works exactly as it did in 850 A.D.!**
- **Commanding size—full foot tall— over 3/4 foot wide!**
- **Shows hours in both Roman & Arabic numerals!**
- **Elegant black wrought iron base & candle holder!**

ONLY $7.98

Here is an exciting conversation piece and rich decorative accent for your home or office! Used throughout the middle ages by the Nordic and Anglo-Saxon countries, its invention is credited to Alfred the Great. The principle seems primitive, but IT WORKED then and IT WORKS now. As "time candle" burns, it casts an ever-changing shadow on the plaque behind it, telling the hour of the day! Ancient parchment look achieved on the time plaque adds to the authenticity of this exceptional piece destined to be a provocative focal point wherever it is placed. Includes both candle and instructions! Limited supply, so order now.

14118—Candle Clock **$7.98**





Remarkable—No Fuss—No Mess

FISH CLEANING BOARD

At last the first fuss-free way to clean and filet fish! The powerful nickel-plated jaw grips your catch firmly by holding the head or tail while your hands remain free for the task at hand. Tough, wood-grain styrene board has deep "V" grooves that prevent slipping and sliding about. Truly a fisherman's delight! 6x 24" long.

10441—Fish Cleaning Board **$6.98**

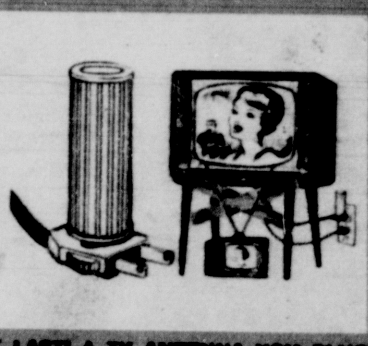
RIFLE-ACCURATE CASTING with AUTOMATIC FISHING ROD

CAST TO A BULL'S EYE TARGET!

Aim for a spot, then press trigger for casting up to 80 ft. away! Like a bullet, your line zooms to the area. Hook the big one who always gets away. No worries about backswing on pier, boat, under trees. Great for fishermen who should not over-exert. Fiberglass & alum. 42" lg. Fits all spincasting reels.

6924—Automatic Fishing Rod **$12.98**





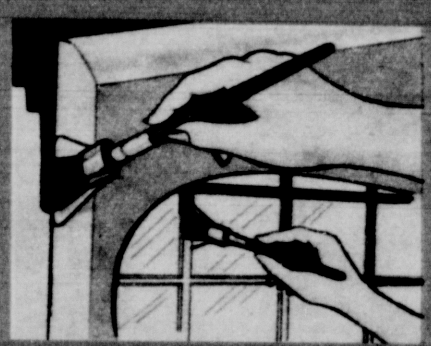
AT LAST! A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG IN! Just attach to set, plug into electric socket. Power-Plug pulls TV to better reception, brings in bright, clear picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TV's to use full power, gives boost to old sets.

5029—Power-Plug Antenna **$1.98**

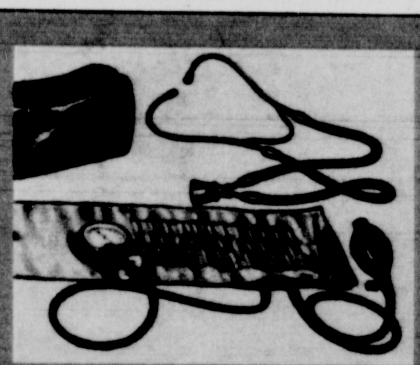


THE E-Z WAY TO PLAY THE HARMONICA — spiral-bound, easy-to-follow book gives a fine quality 10 hole, 20 tremolo reed harmonica and many easy-to-learn instructions from "how to" to carrying by playing tunes instantly! The book goes teaches professional chord methods. A variety of familiar songs is included. Book and instrument—complete.

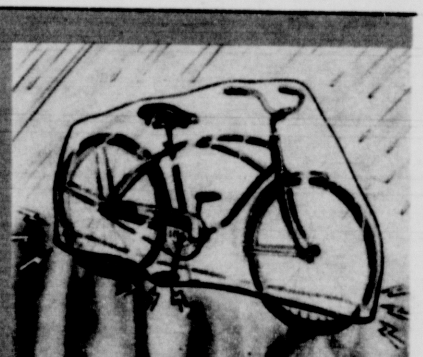
13822—Harmonica Kit **$2.98**



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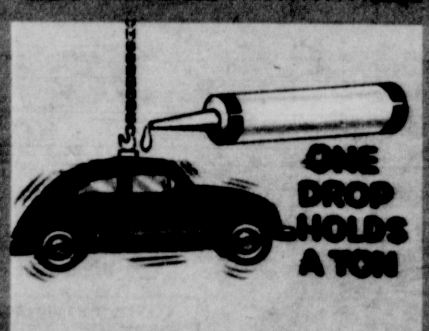


LINCOLN PENNY with MEMORY PROFILE. What a unique coin! There's Presidential Lincoln, but also memories of the coin in the profile of Presidential portraits looking at Lincoln! Historical profile flashes, presidential Coin Collectors' coins, reversing their lives and their decades. Incl. Legal tender coins.

14026—(Two Coins) $1
(Six Coins) **$3.98**
(Twelve Coins) **$7.98**



"THE CONTESSA" ... **FOLD-OUT CLUTCH AND CLASSIC WALLET.** The Contessa is a combination of Wallet, a clutch, a wallet, purse, secretary, even a hidden treasure chest! Compartments for "secrets." Many small "secret" pockets for stamps, etc. Several large pockets for papers, cards, etc. Leather-grain vinyl. Beige or red. Fold 3 Models. 3x7". P13307—Purse (Red) $2.98
P13308—Purse (Beige) $2.98



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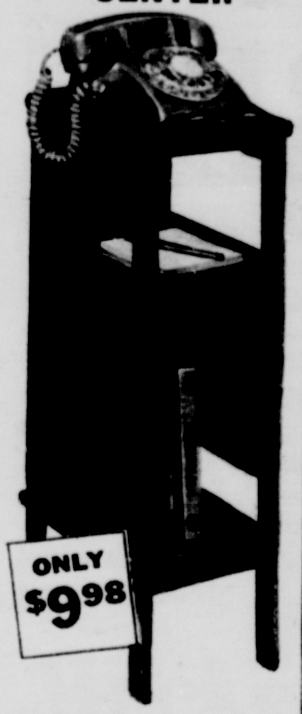


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3 Shelf-HOME TELEPHONE CENTER



This attractive colonial design table is the best place for your phone and all its accessories. The phone is cradled on top, there's a recess for directories and a shelf inside to hold pads, pens, notes, etc. Perfect in bedroom, living room, hallway. Portable.
13198—Center **$9.98**

GROW AROMATIC HERBS INDOORS IN HANGING STRAWBERRY POT



Now add country charm to your kitchen . . . grow aromatic herbs as well! All you do is plant . . . hang . . . water—in no time you'll be harvesting basil, dill, savory, thyme and parsley. We give you everything you need: 6"-wide terra cotta pot, enriched nutrient soil, chain, seeds for the 5 herbs . . . easy **"green thumb"** instructions.
14056—Herb Garden **$4.98**

ROLL OUT CARPET GARDEN OF 1000 FLOWERS

GARDENING PLEASURE WITHOUT BACKACHE



Thrill to cut flowers all summer virtually without digging, seeding or back-breaking labor. More than 1,000 seeds in this "magic carpet" burst into a dazzling display of marigolds, asters, zinnias and other gorgeous flowers. Weed resistant carpet is big 10' lg; becomes your liveliest summer garden.
5337—Garden Carpet ..... **98¢ — 2 for $1.79**

Spanish Fly Type FISH LURE Spray On Tackle



Spray on fish lure attracts salt, fresh water fish with a scent they find irresistible! For the catch of your life spray on bait, sinkers, hooks, & watch them churn waves dashing to your line! 3 oz. aerosol.
8984—Fly Lure **$1.98**

incredible space saver

SWING-OUT CHROME-PLATED SLACK RACK



This ingenious slack pole has 8 slip-proof arms. Each rotates 360° so you may hang or remove a pair of slacks instantly without disturbing the others. Your entire slack wardrobe hangs in just inches of closet space. No more searching, each pair is right at your fingertips. No more crushing or wrinkling either! Chrome plated, floor-to-rod pole fits every closet in seconds. Men—women love it.
14060—Slack Rack **$9.98**

GIANT MEXICAN WEDDING HAMMOCK

Siesta time is hammock time . . . and this is how to do it! Sleeps two—sits 3-4 amigos. The gayest multi-colored sisal in all the world has been twisted and braided by hand into the swingingest hammock this side of heaven. Fills your garden with a brilliant burst of color. 127 in. long.
10497—Hammock **$4.98**



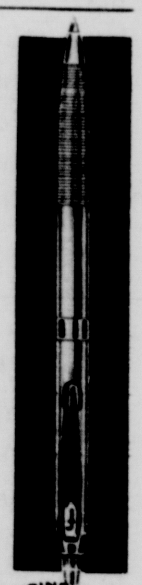
Cook Up Fond Memories

AUTHENTIC REPLICA "ANTIQUE" CAST IRON STOVE



A forgotten friend . . . grandma's black cast iron stove . . . reproduced in miniature. For an added touch of realism the oven door swings wide and damper lids lift off. An old-timer set of iron stove utensils is also available: a skillet, 2 pots, coal bucket and shovel. Stove is 4¾x3¾x3½". Pure delights for collectors!
12774—Stove $3.98 **12775—Utensils Set $1.98**

ASTRONAUT'S 100 YR. PEN



This remarkable pen was developed for use by our astronauts and is approved by NASA for space trips! Writes in any position . . . upside down, sideways! Teens will love it for doing their homework . . . even in their favorite position—on the floor. Produces fine, even strokes; never skips, blotches. Ink lasts and lasts! Never dries up, can be used then put away for years! Developed for function for at least 100 years! Brushed "silver" finish. Ridged finger-holding area provides writing comfort!
7613—Space Pen
Each **$3.98**
2/$6.95 **6/$18**



BURGER PRESS KIT

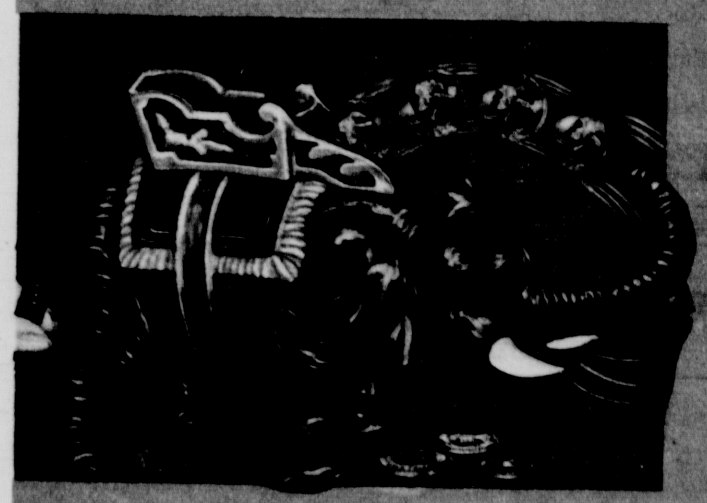
PACK & STACK DOZENS OF BURGERS WITHOUT TOUCHING THE MEAT!

Drop 3 to 4 ozs. of ground meat into the burger maker, push metal pattie press down, add separater—& soon you'll have 1 dozen uniform patties to cook or freeze! No messy hand-shaping, no wrapping job to do! And burgers pop right out when you're ready to use them. Great for fish or potato patties too! You get 2 containers with lids, press, and 2 sets of reusable separators. Polyethylene.
13554—Burger Press Kit **$1.98**



VICTORIAN COAT RACK

There are 15 hooks on this black cast iron reproduction! The original hung in an 1850's formal hall. You might use it in your bathroom to hold colorful towels. In your hall to catch coats, hats, and umbrellas. It is 14" wide and extends 7½" from wall.
12886—Coat Rack **$3.98**



Authentic Cast-Iron Early American

MECHANICAL BANK

Priceless Early American original of "Rajah's Elephant Bank" is faithfully reproduced from authentic antique mold, and like the original, meticulously crafted in cast iron and beautifully decorated in brilliant reds, golds and blues. All you do is place coin in elephant's trunk . . . pull his tail . . . watch trunk swing coins into Rajah's seat. 5" tall, 7" long.
13988—Elephant Bank **$12.98**

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To figure: total order, and use chart. Include correct change to avoid delay. This is a small part of the cost. We pay the rest. Sorry no stamps.

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advertisement

HOW TO MAKE MONEY WITH YOUR CREDIT CARDS

You may have more money in your pocket than you realize. A lot more. In fact, chances are that you have virtually thousands of dollars of "hidden money" in your wallet or purse right now.

Before you can spend this money you are going to have to do a little work. It will take you about 45 minutes. That is approximately how long it will take you to learn 31 legal ways to turn every credit card you have from an expense into a plastic gold mine.

This isn't exactly what the Credit Card Companies had in mind when they issued you your card. But please don't spend a lot of time feeling sorry for them. They have been making money from you from the first day you ever used any of your credit cards. Not only have they been making money from you, they have also been taking a healthy cut from the restaurants, stores, hotels, and other places where you use your cards. Credit card company profits over the years have amounted to millions, upon millions, upon millions of dollars.

So don't start feeling guilty just because you are about to learn how to use your credit cards to make yourself a few thousand extra dollars. Actually, you aren't going to be hurting the credit card companies anyway.

Just in case you are wondering, each of these money-making techniques is perfectly safe. They are also 100 per cent legal and they will not in any way endanger your credit or your standing with the Credit Card Companies. They are the result of a great deal of painstaking research. The results of this research have been nothing short of amazing. Here are some of the things you can do with your credit cards if you know how:

- You can earn interest (up to 7½ per cent) on money you have already spent.
- If you can memorize two short sentences you can flash your credit card and get sizeable discounts on even the things you pay cash for.
- You can use your credit cards to raise thousands of dollars in cash even if banks and finance companies refuse to give you a loan. And you can do this without anyone approving your credit or making a credit investigation.
- You can cut the interest rate you are paying on your credit card purchases by as much as 50 per cent.



©1974 Good News Publishing Co.

- You can use your credit cards to keep your money at the same time you are spending it and earn interest on it all at the same time.
- You can use credit card company money for as long as 90 days without paying any interest at all.
- You can get up to 40 different credit cards and use each one of them for your own personal profit.

You can use your credit cards to do all this legally and safely. It's amazing but true! But here is something even more amazing. When you use these smart-money techniques you will actually be doing a favor for everyone involved including the Credit Card Companies themselves.

All of this is carefully explained in a brand new book titled, *"How To Turn Plastic Into Gold."* The book was written by Martin J. Meyer, one of the nation's foremost experts on making money and saving money for you—when you bank—when you buy—when you use your credit card. The book is easy to read, easy to understand, and inexpensive. You can get a copy if you hurry by sending your name and address and $6.95 in cash, check or money order payable to The Good News Publishing Co., 7576 Freedom Ave., N.W., Dept. 1076 , North Canton, Ohio 44720. The book will be sent to you promptly by return mail.

If for any reason you should be dissatisfied, you can return the book and your $6.95 will be immediately refunded.



AMERICA'S Independence Bicentennial is in '76, why not "celebrate" now with British North America Stamp Collection! 14 mint postage stamps from Antigua, etc., plus scarce Canada commemoratives given free to introduce approval service. Buy any or none; cancel anytime. 10¢ hdlg. Kenmore Co., FB-711, Milford, NH 03055.



FREE full month's supply of high potency Vitamin E is a great offer for the healthy minded! Free supply comes with money-saving Vitamin Catalog which will prove you can save many dollars. No obligation, of course. Just send 25¢ hdlg., along with your name and address to: Nutrition Headquarters, Dept. E211, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



FIT FOR RELIEF — Wooden Stretcherfor Shoes has movable "plugs" for exact spots where corns, bunions ache. Fits rt. or lft. Men: reg. (to size 9); lge. (over 9). Women: reg. (to 7); lrg. (over 7). $3.99 each plus $1 hdlg. 2 for $7.70 plus $1.60. Windsor House, FW, 3947 Austin Blvd., Island Park, NY 11558.



READING small print a problem? Magnifying glasses make it easy for folks over 40. Not for RX, astigmatism, or eye diseases. Metal hinges. State age, sex. $4.95. Precision Optical Co., Dept. FW3, Rochelle, IL 61068.



VITACRIN Formula is a new hair and scalp treatment, based on a German medical discovery, now offered in the U.S. It may be just what you've been seeking for a losing hair, dandruff, or itchy scalp problem! $1.25. Or 50-treatment size, $7. Vitaco, Dept. FW2, P.O. Box 665, Miami, FL 33156.



A BEAUTY! Maria Theresa Taler. One of the most beautiful coins ever made. 1780 date is mark of genuineness to natives of Arabia and East Africa. Of high grade silver. Brilliant uncirculated, $4.95. Ten for $47.50. Order from Robert Harris, Dept. FWE-3, 3350 El Camino, Santa Clara, CA 95051.



SILK-finish 5" x 7" color enlargement and 16 color wallet photos, for $2. Send Polaroid color print, photo (up to 5" x 7"), negative or slide. 36 black and white, $1. Comes with one free photo in plastic. Add 45¢ hdlg. Roxanne Studios, Dept. A-81, Box 1012, Long Island City, NY 11101.



DIAL IN ON this fine offer for a Regulation "Dial" Phone that comes ready to plug in and use! Enjoy the luxury and convenience of an extra phone without the extra monthly expense. 4-prong plug fits standard wall jacks. Phone comes complete with ringer. Black only! Great for any family — especially with teenagers. $12.98 plus $1 for hdlg. Order from Hanover House, Dept. Z-302, Hanover, PA 17331.

Shopping by mail is fun and easy! Offers in the editorial portion of the Weekend Shopper are not composed of paid advertising. Please send checks or money orders to the companies listed—not to Family Weekly. Have a nice week!

FIX BROKEN DENTURES



At home in minutes
Fast, easy to use. Works every time, or your money back. At all drug counters.

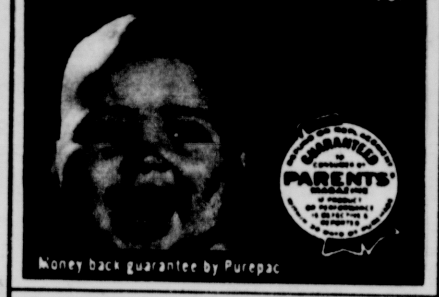
QUIK-FIX® Denture Repair Kit



WHEN YOU ORDER BY MAIL FROM FAMILY WEEKLY . . .

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery on items ordered from companies that advertise in Family Weekly. Sometimes unintentional delays occur. If they do, just write: Lynn Headley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.

TEETHING PAIN
relief 3 ways fast . . .
NUM-ZIT Lotion or Jel



S MINTS





Now near impossible to find in circulation. We offer popular packets with "S" on coins. 22 different "S" Cents including Rare 1955S, $1.95. 10 different "S" Jefferson nickels, $1.95. 10 different "S" Roosevelt Dimes (1946S-1955S comp.) $3.95. 24 diff. Cents 1909-1939 (Plain-D-S) $1.95. 30 diff. Unc. (new) coins—30 diff. countries $2.25. Buy 4 or more packets, we'll toss in a scarce old Indianhead cent! Wholesale price list (has startling gold and silver info.) included with order, otherwise 25¢.

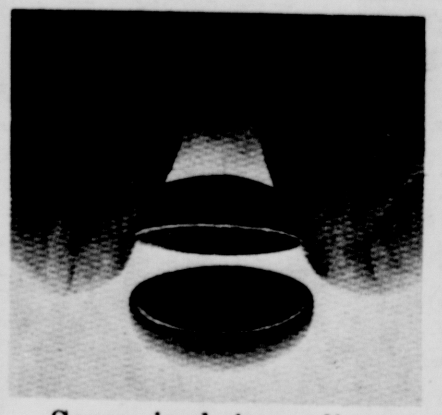
ROBT. HARRIS, 3350 El Camino Santa Clara, Calif. 95051 (est. 1946)



MARSHMALLOW SOFT!
"MARGIE" — Patent sandals to go with everything, sporty to dressy. Wonderfully comfortable with foam cushioned insoles. Elasticized back straps for great fit. 1½ inch heels. Colors, White, Black, Navy, Bone or Red, $11.95. Sizes 4 through 12, Narrow, Medium or Wide widths. No half sizes over 10. $1.00 extra per pair for sizes over 10. Add 75¢ postage for each pair ordered. Prompt refund if not delighted. Free catalog. SOFWEAR SHOES, Dept. F , 1711 Main, Houston, Texas 77002.

The "two-together" laxative!

(It's made with smaller doses of two laxatives.)



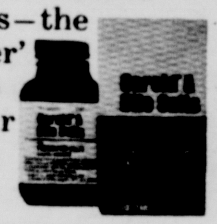
Some single ingredient laxatives work on the "Sunday punch" theory. One big dose of a strong laxative that can knock your system for a loop.

Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets are made up of two separate laxatives that combine the surety of a strong laxative with the gentleness of a mild one.

Together they help ease you to regularity without sudden urgency upset.

And because the dosage is pre-measured, Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets are thorough and so predictable you can almost set your watch by them. Take two tablets at bedtime. Get a good night's sleep. And you can expect to be back on schedule in the morning.

Gentle Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets—the 'two-together' laxative—to help put your system back on schedule.



Caroid & Bile Salt Tablets





Now you see her

Now you don't



That's how easily d-CON® Mouse-Prufe may rid your home of families of mice. Mice accept it readily. They eat d-CON hungrily and, when they've eaten enough, they go away and die! *Cleaner, easier, surer than mouse traps.* d-CON Mouse-Prufe is a high-potency formula, now better than ever with an exclusive refined ingredient—Wincon.™ Mouse-Prufe has been used by millions for years with excellent results. No wonder d-CON Mouse-Prufe outsells all other mouse killers combined.

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Great Fashions... Great Values!

A. Pure Glamour from neck to hem. The high neckline frames an open lace insert, echoed at the ends of sleeves. The front slit adds excitement. In lilac, black, or white. 100% polyester.
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Style H5667 Sizes 14½-24½ **$21.98**
Add $1 shipping and handling charges.

B. Latest 'Layered' Look is a two-piece pantsuit, looks like three! Back zipper closing. Machine washable 100% polyester knit. in pink or green.
Style H5558 Sizes 7-17, 8-18 **$16.98**
Style H5559 Sizes 16½-24½ **$18.98**
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C. This stunning ensemble features a beautifully tailored pantsuit, to wear belted or loose, as you please. It converts to dressy with a simple matching skirt, and is all wrapped up with a dramatic knee-length cape collared in luxurious fake fur. In white, navy or camel. 100% rayon bonded to acetate. Fur is 100% acrylic.
Style H5556 Sizes 7-17, 8-18, **$34.98**
Style H5557 Half Sizes 16½-24½ **$37.98**
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C

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REALSKIN MULTI-STYLE WIGS

An entire wig wardrobe for the price of one wig. **$6.98**

Part it, brush it every which way—REALSKIN keeps your secret with a special built-in scalp section that always looks and feels natural. Our famous AIR-FLO capless construction is another plus . . . so cool, so incredibly light you'll forget you're wearing a wig. And soft, silky 100% acrylic washes out in a flash, practically resets itself. What a beautiful buy!

The Short Puff. Five ways beautiful—tapered curls or smooth waves, high crown or side width, off the face or brushed forward, anything is possible with this splendidly versatile wig.

Style: A3338
$6.98

Style: A3444
$6.98

The Versatile Six-Way Flip—can be styled flat or puffy, curled up or down, back or forward. Part it anywhere, or not at all. It's a whole wardrobe of hairstyles!

Wigmaker

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They come in stunning natural colors: Black, off Black, Dark Brown, Medium Brown, Light Brown, Light Auburn, Dark Auburn, Honey Blonde, Champagne Blonde, Ash Blonde, Platinum Blonde, Frosted, Light Frosted, Mixed Gray.

Please send me the following wigs. Add $1 shipping and handling charge for each wig. If I am not satisfied, I may return the wig in 10 days and get back the price of the wig.

Style No.	Color	Price
Shipping and handling add $1 for each wig.	Total	

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Sewing Corner

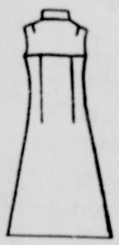
By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Easy-Fitting Coat Dress



Button up in this basic silhouette, designed to flatter almost any figure. Its smart detailing, including front and back yokes, stand-up collar and flaps, practically eliminates the need for accessories. Make it in short sleeves or sleeveless in cotton, linen or a polyester blend.

Size 12 takes approximately 3 yards of 44-inch fabric for short sleeves; 2⅞ yards for the sleeveless version. Standard body measurements for size 12 are: Bust 34, Waist 25½, Hips 36.



F-1950

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F-1950
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Family Weekly Foodshelf

QUICK SKILLET CHICKEN AND LIMAS

Put 3 tablespoons **vegetable oil** in large skillet. In the vegetable oil, heat ⅛ teaspoon **cayenne pepper** and 1 **clove garlic,** split, until garlic is golden. Discard garlic. Brown 2½ lbs. **chicken parts,** turning to brown all sides. Stir in 1 can (1 lb.) **tomatoes,** 2 cans (1 lb. size) large **lima beans,** drained, 1 teaspoon **salt,** ¼ teaspoon **ground black pepper,** 2 tablespoons chopped **parsley** or 1½ teaspoons **parsley flakes** and ½ cup sliced, pitted **black olives** (optional). Heat mixture to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer covered 25-30 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Blend 2 tablespoons **flour** with ½ cup **water** smoothly. Stir into chicken. Heat, stirring, until bubbly and thickened. Serve with a tossed green salad and crusty bread.

Makes 4-5 servings

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FLOWN DIRECTLY FROM HAWAII



This exotic Plant of Life can grow anywhere in the home

3 PLANTS ONLY $3.00

AIR MAIL FREE!

Plant of Life (OLIWA—KU—KAHAKAI)

Now, for those people who love and long for rare, unusual, exotic plants, The Plant of Life is an oddity of Nature, not only for its beauty but because of its ability to grow without soil or water in its early life.

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Now-Amazing Automatic RUG GUN HOOKS A RUG IN ½ THE TIME

Ingenious "gun" actually hooks pre-cut yarns at twice normal speeds — up to 600 pieces per hour — and is amazingly simple to use. Fits in the palm of your hand and remains comfortable to hold for many hours. Can be used with all rug yarns and most canvas twills. Just load . . . press . . . release — you work completely relaxed, you hook those priceless, custom-made rugs in a few evenings. High-impact plastic, metal thumb press spring. A real work saver at only $3.98

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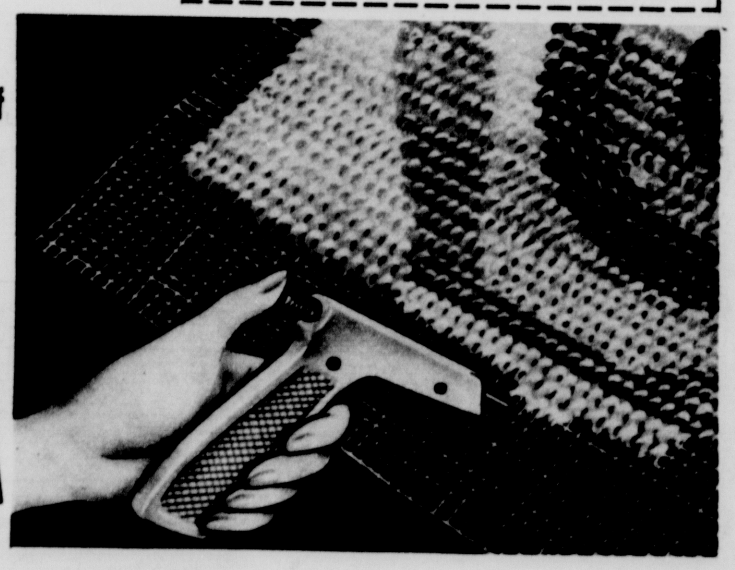
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☐ SAVE $1.30! Order two Rug Guns for $7.96 and we pay postage.
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Makes 600 Tight, Slip-Proof Knots per Hour!

NEW INTRODUCTORY PRICE only $3.98



What in the World!



BOBBY RIGGS
Should Billie Jean take up golf?

QUOTE: Shortly after World War II, Bobby Riggs took up golf and didn't touch a tennis racket for 16 years. Here's what he says about that period: "Since I took up golf so late, I never developed a really good, grooved swing. I was not a long driver—225 or 230 yards or so off the tee. But I did learn to play well around the greens. I had a 'touch' with a golf club, just as I had with a tennis racket. I was good at chipping—using a sand wedge that Sammy Snead gave me when I first started—and became a first-class putter. I was so good that sometimes tournament players such as Gary Player and Bruce Crampton asked me how I did it. My answer probably puzzled them: I just stare at the hole. I concentrate on getting the ball in the hole. . . . It just goes in.'" From "Court Hustler," an autobiography by Bobby Riggs with George McGann (J.B. Lippincott Company, $6.95). **UNQUOTE.**

If Humpty Dumpty had had one of these newfangled safety helmets maybe he could have been saved. Actually, these little ones are wearing a special type of helmet, designed by a German manufacturer, to prevent severe head injuries. The helmet is made of a plastic substance and is reasonably elastic so that it adjusts to any head size. Because of the way the headgear is designed, it protects the soft spots on a baby's head and still has open parts that don't inhibit hair growth. A word of caution, however: The helmet is not foolproof. You should still look after the baby



BIPS

The U.S. is still No. 1 in the world in terms of oil production, but here's how the top oil centers and their leaders stack up in the Middle East. King Faisal of Saudi Arabia leads with 355 million tons a year. Next is the Shah of Iran with 289 million tons a year; Sheik Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah of Kuwait: 137 million tons; Colonel Qaddafi of Libya: 109 million tons; President Boumediene of Algeria: 51 million tons; Sheik Khalifa of Qatar: 28 million tons; Sultan Qabus of Oman: 14 million tons and Sheik Rashid of Dubai: 11 million tons. Washington has always maintained that the oil embargo couldn't last because these men are afraid of losing the U.S. market permanently.



King Faisal — Shah of Iran



Sheik al-Sabah — Colonel Qaddafi

Wide World

ANNIVERSARIES: "The Star-Spangled Banner" officially became our national anthem 43 years ago **Sunday.** The U.S. Constitution went into effect 185 years ago **Monday.** Muhammad Ali lost the world heavyweight championship to Joe Frazier three years ago **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Pisces): **Sunday**—Gen. Matthew Ridgway 79. **Tuesday**—Rex Harrison 66; Paula Prentiss 35; Miriam Makeba 42; Jack Cassidy 47. **Wednesday**—Ed McMahon 51; Gordon Cooper, Jr., 47. **Thursday**—Lord Snowdon 44. **Friday**—Cyd Charisse 51; Jim Bouton 35; Lynn Redgrave 31. **Saturday**—Mickey Spillane 56; Will Geer 72; Thomas Schippers 44.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Rex Harrison and Cyd Charisse

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



CART WHEELS

I wonder when the supermarts
Will motorize their shopping carts.
Like golf carts, then, they can be ridden
And piloted where they are bidden.
The shopper need not push and shove—
The easy travel she will love,
As well as sudden bursts of speed
When there's an open stretch, and need.
Oh, shopping carts with built-in power
Will save the shopper hour on hour
And make the trip around such fun
She'll almost hate to have it done.
We only hope carts thus propelled
Will be well sirened, horned or belled
And also bumpered, for endurance . . .
The store, too, should have cart insurance.

The doctor assured me that he'd have me back on my feet in a week, and he was right. I had to sell my car to pay him. —*Lucille J. Goodyear*

As a safety precaution during nighttime jumps, skydiving club members wore flashing red and blue lights. One jumper parachuted to a lighted area he assumed to be his target, but which turned out to be a parking lot. Realizing his mistake, he walked up to a woman who'd witnessed his jump. His lights still flashing, he asked her where he was. The woman backed away as she replied shakily, "Earth!"

—*Dorothea Kent*

A weather forecaster, after a long series of wrong predictions, asked to be transferred to another city. "This climate," he explained, "doesn't agree with me." —*Thomas LaMance*

The telephone company is beginning to charge for directory service. I called up Information and said, "Don't you think ten cents is a lot of money just for answering a question?" She said, "Yes it is. That'll be ten cents!"

—*Robert Orben*

Fortunately, the government has a secret plan to end the heating-oil crisis. It's called July. —*Robert Orben*



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My four-year-old brother was going to pour tea for himself and me. He gathered glasses, sugar and spoons. When he went to get the pitcher of tea, he noticed that there was very little left. He poured that into one glass, barely filling one-fourth of it. Then he turned to me and remarked, "Is it okay if you don't want any?"

—*Clarise Correa*
Visalia, Calif.

Parents registering their children at a kindergarten were asked pertinent questions about their children's background. In the blank marked "Language spoken in the home," one mother proudly wrote, "Nice."

—*Funny Funny World*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Who writes your stuff?"

NEVER, NEVER LOSE THEIR SHAPE

Washable Knit Ensembles

THE $25 LOOK—BUT AT OUR LOW, LOW DIRECT-BY-MAIL PRICES!



STYLE 40445—"TULIP GARDEN" SCREEN PRINT PANTSUIT chases winter "blahs," gives you a bright headstart on spring! Button-front top has notched collar, short sleeves, slight "A" line. Solidtone "pull on" pants give you a great slim look! Fashioned in easy-care bonded nylon and acetate knit—keeps its shape and yours. Feminine and flattering in Pink or Blue. Sizes 8-18, **$9.98**; 14½ to 24½ Only **$10.98**

STYLE 40441—WHITE FROSTED PRINCESS LINE PANTSUIT will have friends insisting you've been on a secret diet! That's how slimming it is! Full front zipper is accented in white trim—half hip belts are bordered in white. Entire look is "skinny you!" Handy pull-on pants, too. It's bonded nylon/acetate knit—which means "no drag, no bag!" Stays in shape. Turquoise, Peach. Sizes 8 to 18, **$10.98**; 14½ to 24½ Only **$11.98**

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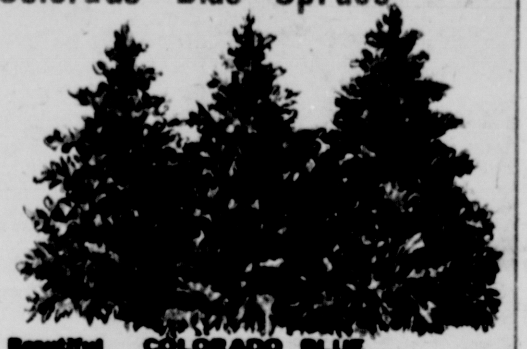
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Trees, Shrubs, Perennial Plants

More Yard and Garden Beauty for Less Money-YOU SAVE!

Special-By-Mail Offer!

Colorado Blue Spruce



Beautiful COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (Picea pungens glauca) adds more beauty and value to your yard every year. You receive strong, northern nursery-grown, nicely rooted, 4-year-old, 10 to 16 in. seedlings. Just right for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks. Individual specimens.

3 for $1.00
7 for $2.00
16 for $4.00

PERIWINKLE

Stays Green All Year
Blue Flowers in Spring
Needs No Special Care



Plant a 12 month carpet of plush, evergreen PERIWINKLE (Vinca minor). Produces beautiful lavender-blue flowers, in spring — highlights even the dullest areas of your yard. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants. Grow 4 to 6 in. tall in sun, shade, poor soils too! One plant covers 2 sq. ft.

25 for $1.98
50 for $2.98
100 for $4.98

The King of Flowers

TREE PEONIES



$2.75 ea.
2 for $5.25
4 for $9.95

The aristocrats of any garden, TREE PEONIES (Paeonia suffruticosa) yield up to 200 giant blooms on ONE plant. Blooms are up to 8 in. across — each petal looks like soft Oriental silk. Foliage is a lush, deep green. Very hardy shrub grows up to 6 ft. Lives for generations. Your choice of deep red, pure white, lustrous pink.

Extraordinary Ground Cover

Creeping RED SEDUM

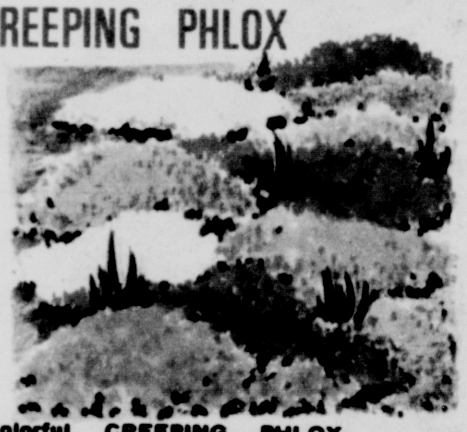


Hardy ground cover, Sedum spurium or Dragon's Blood fills troublespots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get hardy, northern nursery grown plants.

4 for $1.00
8 for $1.75
12 for $2.50
24 for $4.75
48 for $9.25

Masses of Color Early in Spring

CREEPING PHLOX

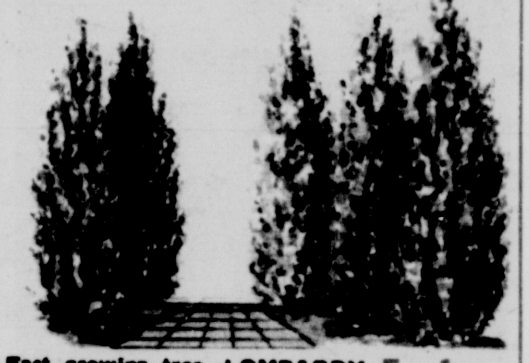


Colorful CREEPING PHLOX (P. Subulata) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year, gives masses of color in early spring — OUR choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover or border. You receive strong northern-grown field divisions. Grown in partial shade or full sun.

6 for $1.00
12 for $1.75
18 for $2.50

One of the Fastest Growing Trees

LOMBARDY POPLARS



Fast growing tree, LOMBARDY POPLAR (P. Nigra) stands straight and tall. Adds beauty and value to your yard. Nice for screens, lanes, borders, windbreakers, backgrounds. Noted for their graceful beauty — often grow several feet a year. You get healthy, 2 to 4 ft. trees ready for transplanting.

5 for $2.00
12 for $4.00
25 for $7.50

Bushel Basket Size

CUSHION MUMS



Imagine! A yard full of CUSHION MUMS for less than 10 cents each! Produce loads of fall blooms on each rounded plant. Make wonderful cut flowers. You get choice field-grown root divisions. Very hardy — thrive even in poor soil with little care. OUR color choice of pink, bronze, red or yellow.

10 for $1.00
20 for $1.75
30 for $2.50

Easy to Plant - Easy to Grow

Rose of Sharon Hedge



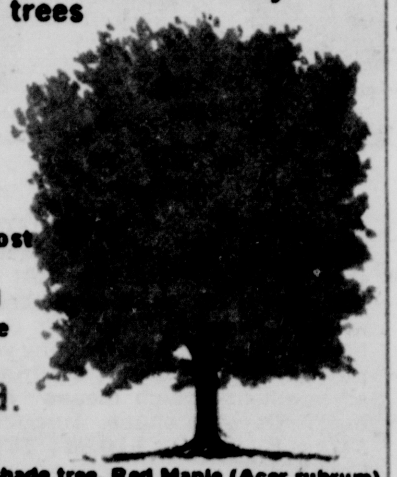
25 for $2.98
(cover 100 feet)
50 for $5.75
(cover 200 ft.)

ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE(Hibiscus syriacus) frames your landscape. Hardy shrubs grow 5 to 10 ft. tall. Hedge is filled with beautiful blooms each summer — OUR choice of red, white or purple blooms. Nice as an informal privacy screen. Adds beauty and value to your yard. You get healthy, 1 to 2 ft. shrubs. 25 cover 100 ft.; 50 cover 200 ft.

One of Natures most richly colored trees

Royal RED MAPLE

Grows most anywhere
Wonderful shade tree



$1.50 ea.
3 for $3.00
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Wonderful shade tree, Red Maple (Acer rubrum) produces bright green leaves in spring that turn to brilliant scarlet in fall. Hardy. Disease resistant. Fast-growing. Grows up to 35 ft. You receive strong, heavily rooted 2 to 4 ft. trees.

Beautiful tree all through the year

"Paperwhite" WHITE BIRCH



$1.00 ea.
3 for $2.50
6 for $4.50

Lovely ornamental tree. WHITE BIRCH (B. Paprifera) is beautiful year-round. In spring and summer bright green leaves cover the tree — turn to gorgeous gold in fall. And, in winter, the graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely glistening white. You get hardy, northern grown, 2 to 4 ft. trees.

No other tree in the World quite like

Lily-of-the-Valley Tree

Red Foliage in Fall
Beautiful White Flowers



$1.00 ea.
3 for $2.50
6 for $4.50

Unusual tree (Oxydendrum arboreum) changes in July from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of Lily-of-the-Valley type flowers! In fall, the tree turns flaming red. Grows to 30 ft. You get 2 to 4 ft. collected trees.



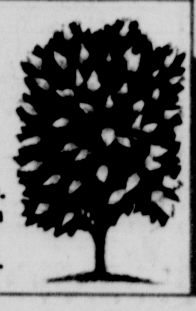
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Hydrangea Tree 35¢

with orders of $6 or more. Reg. $2.00 value. Hydrangea tree changes from white to pink to purple in your yard.



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	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
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	249	Cushion Mums	
	489	Lombardy Poplar	
	497	Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
	642	Periwinkle	
	679	Pink Tree Peony	
	729	Red Tree Peony	
	924	White Tree Peony	
	717	Red Maple	
	741	Rose of Sharon Hedge	
	919	White Birch	
	193	BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 25¢ with $4 order)	
	192	Burning Bush (1 for $1.50)	
	839	BONUS Hydrangea Tree (1 for 35¢ with $6 order)	
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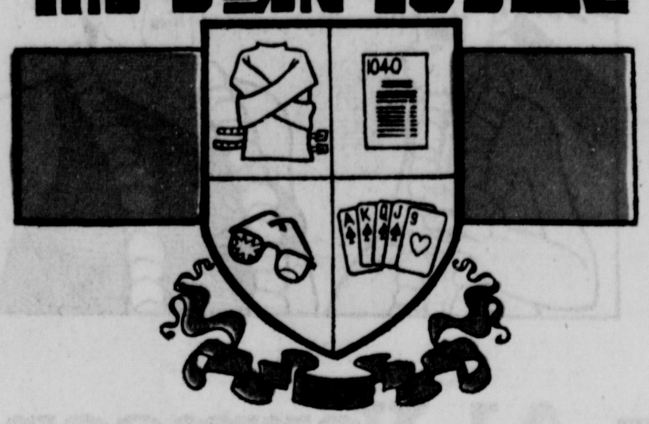
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THE BORN LOSER











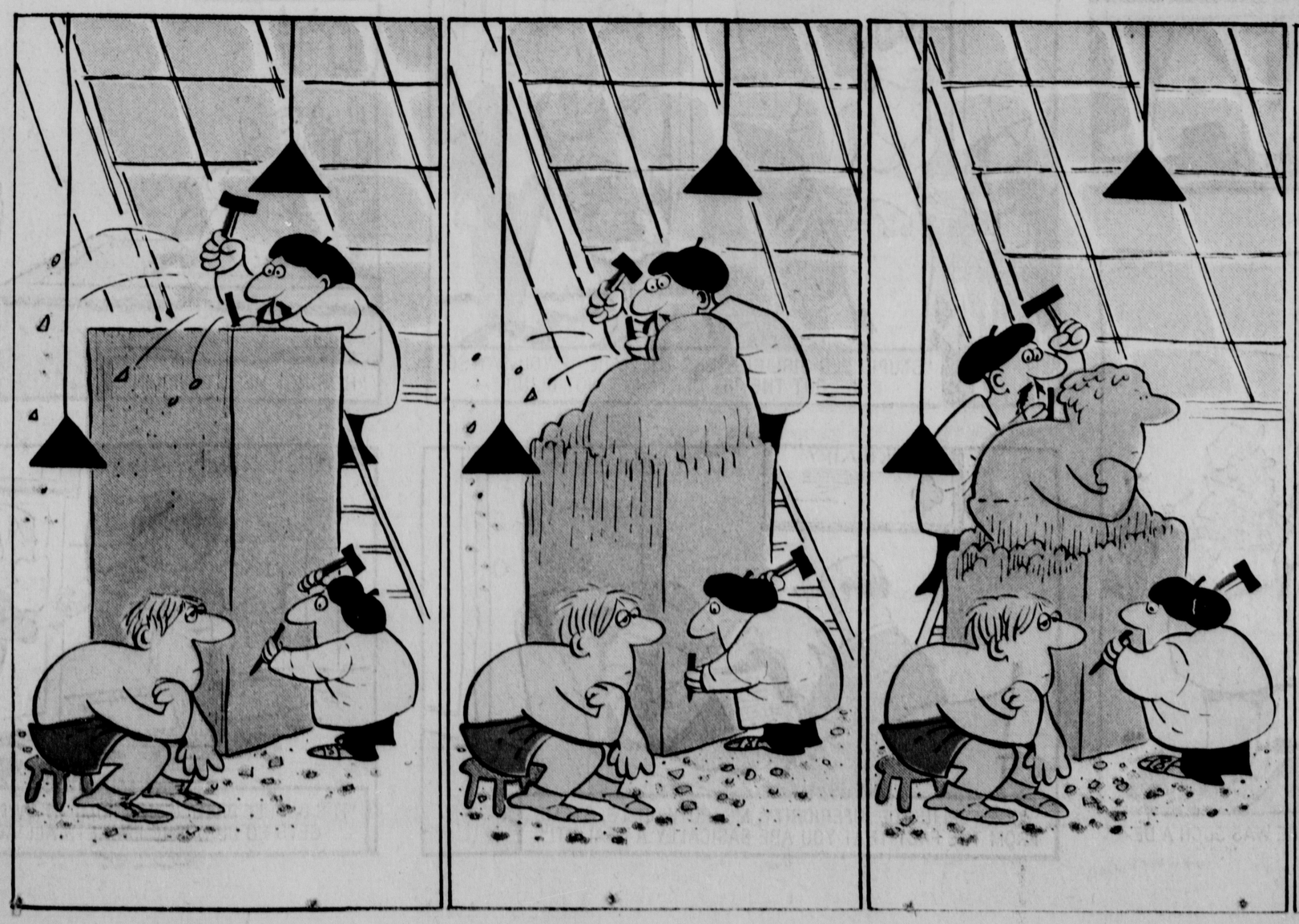


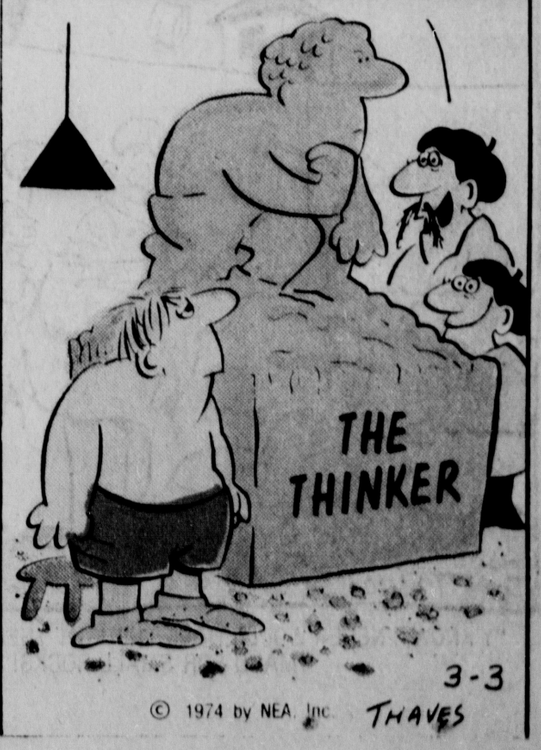






FRANK AND ERNEST





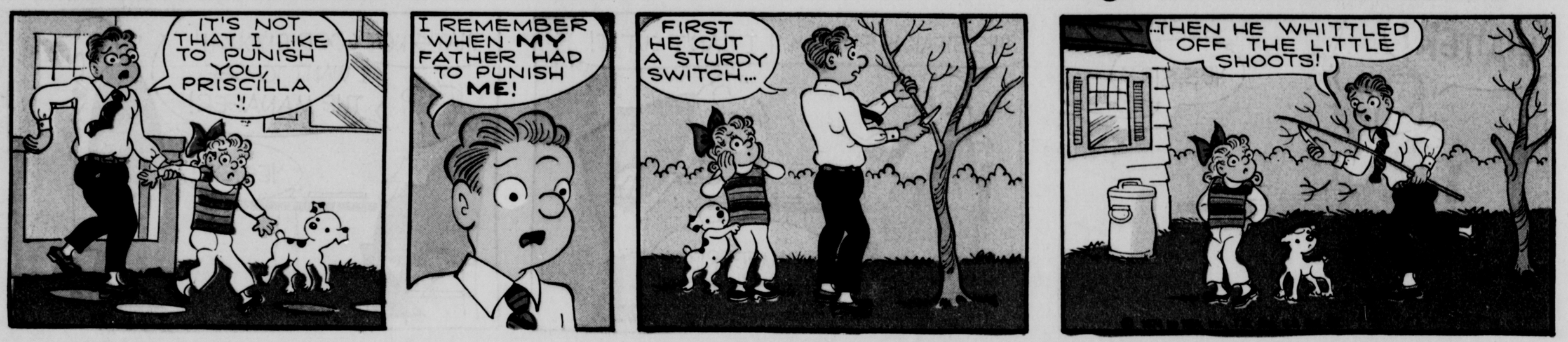
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



PRISCILLA'S POP

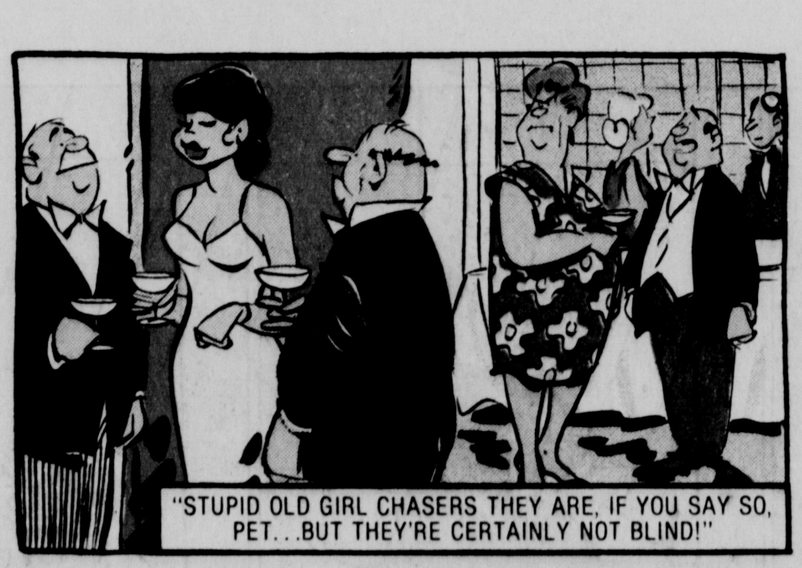
by Al Vermeer

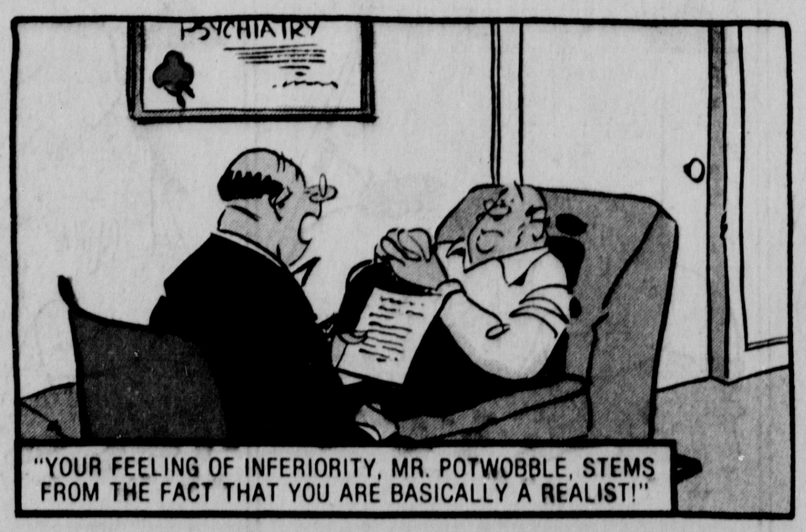


CARNIVAL



"Y'KNOW, I NEVER WOULD HAVE THOUGHT THERE WAS SUCH A DEMAND FOR SMALL ROCKS!"







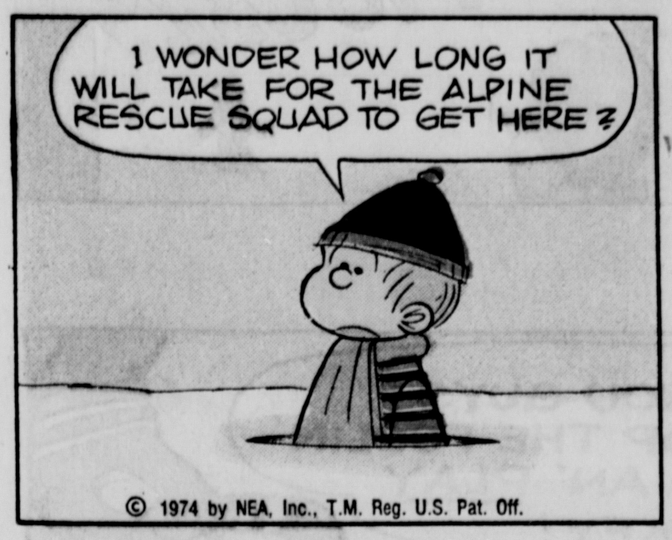


WINTHROP

DICK CAVALLI







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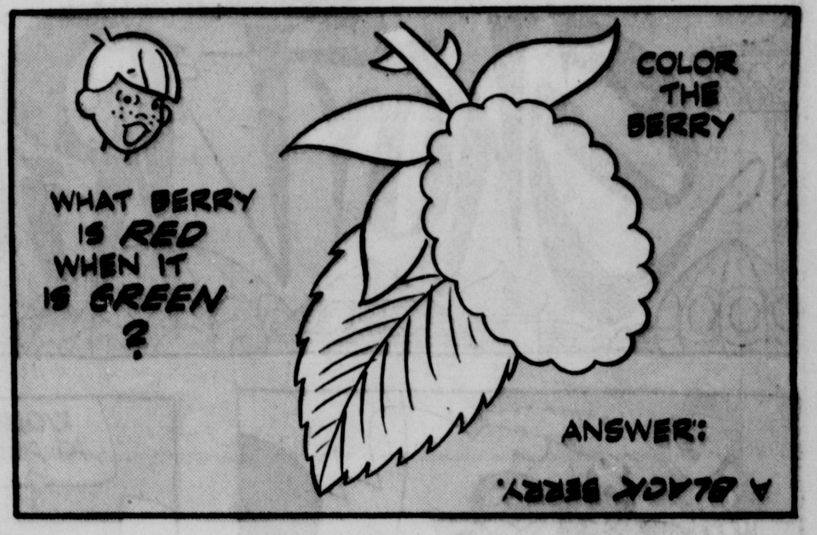


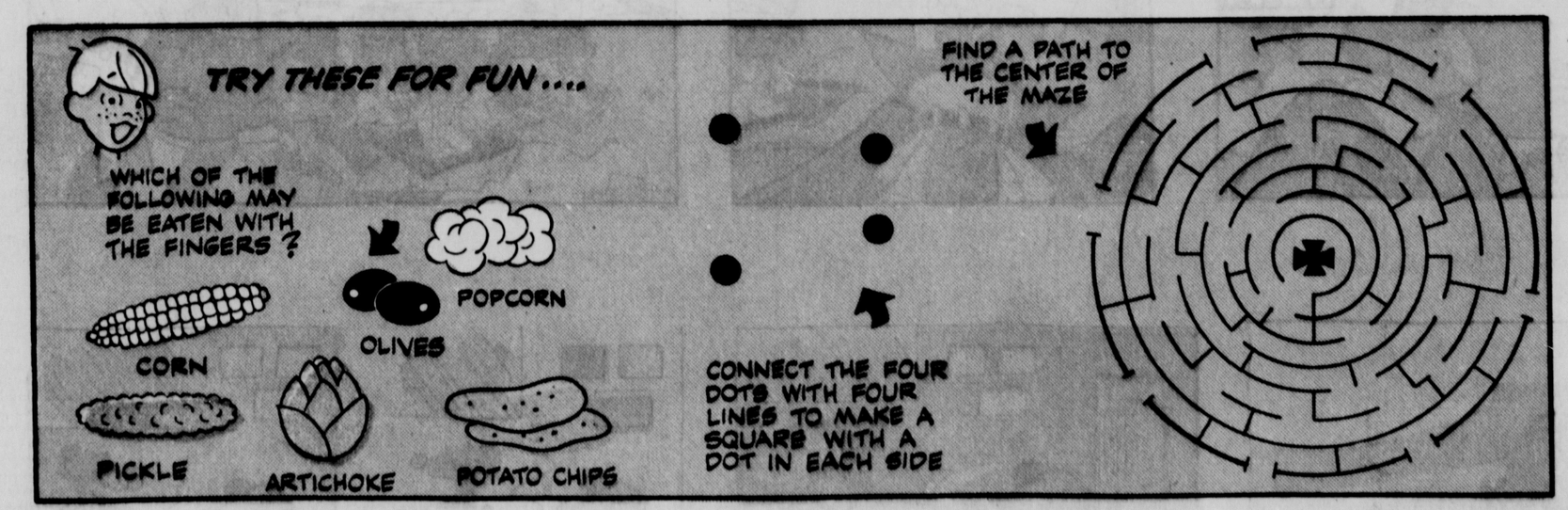


Johnny WONDER

by DICK ROGERS









MINI facts....

THE DEEPEST PART OF THE OCEAN IS MORE THAN A MILE DEEPER THAN THE HEIGHT OF MOUNT EVEREST, THE WORLD'S TALLEST MOUNTAIN.

3/3

NATURE COLORS

KANGAROOS....

THE GREAT GRAY KANGAROO MAY BE 7 FT. TALL AND WEIGH 200 LBS. THE SMALLEST KANGAROOS, CALLED WALLABIES, MAY BE AS SMALL AS RABBITS



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

COLETTE SAUCIER OF BERLIN, NH, ASKS:

"WHAT IS DUST?"



DUST IS MORE THAN JUST TINY SPECKS OF DIRT. IT IS MADE OF MANY THINGS — BITS OF SOIL AND TINY CHIPS OF ROCK WORN OFF BY WIND AND RAIN. DUST CAN BE BITS OF GROUND-UP WOOD, OR TINY PLANT POLLENS AND SPORES. IT MAY HAVE IN IT, TOO, BITS OF BUTTERFLIES' WINGS, OR CINDERS FROM A SHOOTING STAR THAT BURNED UP ON ITS WAY TO THE GROUND. IT IS ALMOST SURE TO HAVE SPECKS OF SOOT FROM A CHIMNEY OR AUTO EXHAUST PIPE. THE TINY SPECKS OF DUST MAY BE PICKED UP BY THE WIND AND DRIFT FOR HUNDREDS OF MILES, UNTIL A BREEZE SPRINKLES THEM ON YOUR TABLE OR WINDOWSILL.

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DUST



BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. World Almanac awarded for the next four best. Send your question and age to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

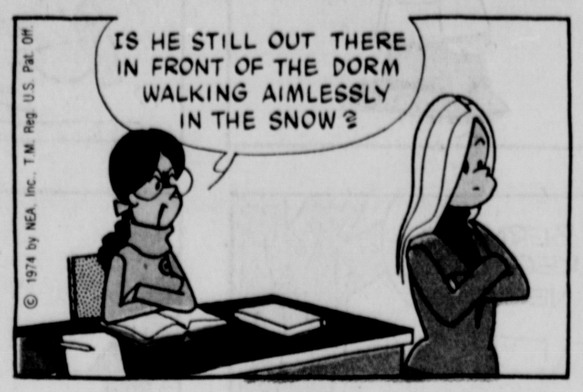
by Larry Lewis















BERRY'S WORLD



Short Ribs

BY FRANK HILL















EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider





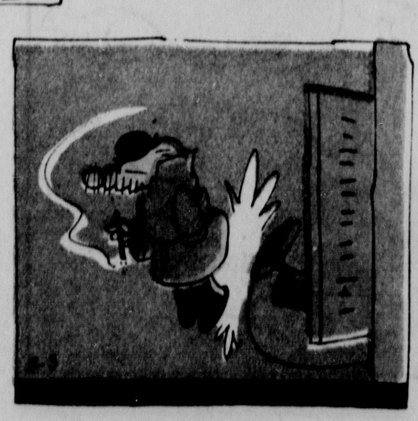


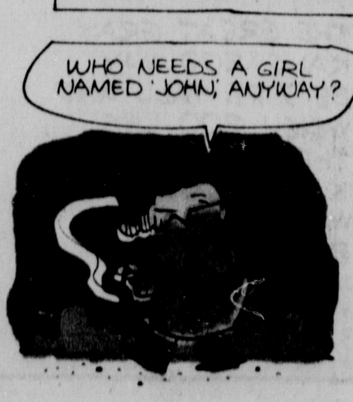














Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When I loan a book to someone I always put one of my return address labels on the inside of the front cover so they'll know whose book it is. — MRS. J. R. W.



●

DEAR POLLY — I wear lined rubber household gloves under my regular ones when out in the snow and my hands keep nice and warm. . .and dry. —PHYLLIS.

●

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Being a member of a consumer's produce co-op I can satisfy my family's love for mushrooms at a reasonable price and often buy as many as five pounds a week. Mushrooms mold in a short time, but I store mine in brown paper bags and keep in the refrigerator. This way they are protected but able to "breathe". —CYNTHIA.

●

DEAR POLLY — When I write to my grandmother who cannot see very well, I type in CAPITAL LETTERS. It's much easier for her to read them. —G.F.

●

DEAR POLLY — Any of your girls who have long, slim babies have probably found, as I have, that they grow out of their clothes in the crotch-length long before they grow into the width. I've altered many of my baby's clothes by cutting a garment in half at the waistline and adding a strip of contrasting color fabric or a decorative braid or trim. It's then wearable for another inch of upward growth. — A. J. K.



DEAR POLLY — This is for kids who like to play in the snow on their hands and knees. Cardboard boxes, cut open, make perfect cushions. They often make pretty good sleds, too. Your unknown friend. —GLEN.

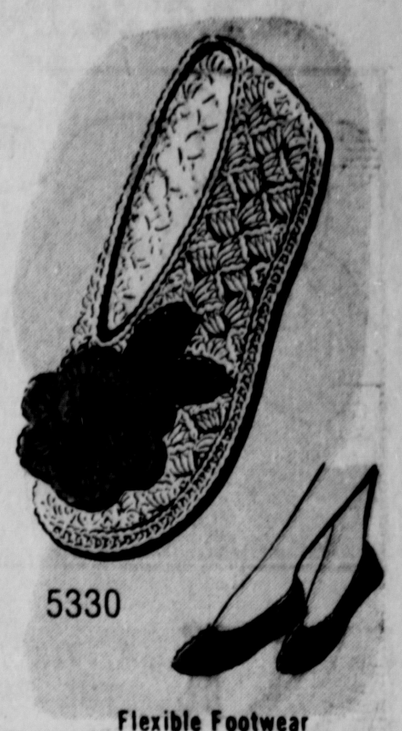


●

DEAR POLLY — When traveling with small children in a van I find it helpful to carry along a playpen with toys so the child can be free to play or fall asleep as he pleases. Also, it is a very good idea to take a chest of drawers to hold clothes rather than a lot of suitcases and a big plastic clothes bag to hold suits, coats and dresses. —MRS. R.K.

●

DEAR POLLY — To give chrome faucets a clean sparkle and a really good shine, soak a paper towel in lemon or lime juice for a few minutes. Wrap around the hard-water-stained area. Leave about 30 minutes, rinse with cold water. When stains are stubborn, follow the same procedure with a scrubbing brush or pad and then rinse. —LINDA.



Flexible Footwear

Soft flexible slippers in easy shell-stitch crochet to be trimmed with a luxurious rose in crochet. Pattern No. 5330 has crochet directions for sizes small, medium and large.

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